TROOPS MOVING ON GERMANY

snow or rain tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature Maximum temperature today, 35 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 29 at 4 a, m.

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Actual Occupation of this Teuton City Is Scheduled for Thursday by French—Two Regiments Already Ordered Forward from Epinal

Soldiers are Also Quietly Concentrating at Dusseldorf-Fast Tanks and Armored Cars Will Form Advance Guard of Invasion

COBLENZ, Germany — (United Press) — French troops on the march today, along the Rhine Engineers and a december of the Rhine Engineers and a decemb were on the march today, along the Rhine. Engineers and a detachment of railway workers have gone to Essen, first city to be seized as France takes steps to enforce reparations payments. Two regiments, one of artillery, one of infantry, have been ordered forward from Epinel.

Troops are quietly concentrating at Dusseldorf in small detachments. Fast tanks and armored cars will form the advance guard, it is reported, when actual

Accommodation Trains to be

Eliminated, is Report

ficial Move

invasion of the Ruhr starts. All that was needed to put in mo-on the horizon blue machinery of tion the horizon blue machinery of war which France has drilled and kept so long thru the Rhineland was word from Paris that the reparations commission had formally found Germany in default.

TROOPS ARRIVE

BERLIN — (United Press) —
Fifteen hundred fresh French troops arrived at Dusseldorf Sunday and demanded accommodations, the mayor of the city notified the gov-

ernment today.

Three hundred automobiles were commandeered by the troops. Two schools and part of the bureau of iinance were demanded as quarters for three hundred officers, the mayor The town is in a state of excite-

ment. and cavalry pairol the Tanks streets.

will be sent forward to Essen im-ACTION DUE TODAY

tushed war like preparations, defends upon action of the reparations which meets today, Germany is to be called to task for failing to supply required amounts of coal in 1922. If her explanation is continued January 15 and will cut to spend production to the continued January 15 and will cut to spend production to spend production to supply required amounts of continued January 15 and will cut to spend productions of the capitol.

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PLAN OF SEIZURE

PARIS — (Associated Press) — | Mitho it is asserted that J. W.

The occupation of Essen by a small | Roberts, division superIntendent of | Trench force accompanying engin- | transportation has issued the order, even farther than had been exeers and customs officers, is now neither the passenger agent at Li-pected, and occupied only a

Belgian and Italian engineers and trains. technical experts will accompany An effort was being made by the tended not only for official accent-the French but only the Belgians, it Chamber of Commerce and Better ance, but also for a statement of force of occupation.

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Mr. Donahey's address was confined, as he said, merely to state-

dication that the French government said.
is disposed to rely on force alone to

so serious an undertaking as that in a day or two and immediately civic Davis, as the last act of his admin-peat.

It seemed certain this afternoon two trains in service. that the reparations commission would vote Germany in voluntary default on coal deliveries for last year, after the final hearing of the three o'clock this afternoon.

Clifford Conley Initial Prisoner Taken by New Sheriff

Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson made the first arrest of his official career Sunday afternoon, when Clifford Conley, 33, was apprehended in a house in 1500 S. Main-st. Conley was indicted by the January grand jury on non support charges. He made no resistance when taken and was lodged in the county jail to await arraignment be-

fore Judge Fred C. Becker. HAROLD M'CORMICK ILL. OPERATED ON AT PARIS

PARIS - Haroid McCormick stricken suddenly, was operated upon at midnight for appendicitis. His condition today was announced as satisfactory.
Ganna Walska has abandoned her

American opera tour and will nurse her millionaire husband. Haggard after an all-night vigil, the Polish prima donna told the

The operation was simply for appendicitis and has nothing whatver to do with Mr. McCormick's

vires days must pass before the isoester magnate can be declared unity danger.

City Court On "Snow" Charges

DONALE SWORM Dismissed After Being Lectured by Judge Jackson for Failure to Clear Snow Off Walks—Twenty-five May Draw Fines

PINE PLATFORM

Inaugural Ceremonies Remarkable for Brevity, Simplicity

USUAL PARADE IS OMITTED

Evening Reception is Substituted

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) -A. V. Don hey of New Philadelphia, today became the fiftieth governor of the state of Ohio.

Transfer of authority from the AFFECTS ADA, LAFAYETTE hands of Harry L. Davis, Republican, to those of Mr. Donahey, Democrat, was accomplished in inaugur-Civic Bodies Ready to Protest Ofbrevity and simplicity.

From the time that the 166th infantry band, which carned fame Annulment of two trains, which in France during the World War, have been serving the people of opened exercises with German officials believe troops Ada and Lafayette in their travel march at 11:30 a.m., until Mr. Don-ill be sent forward to Essen im-to and from Lims, will be an-ly proclaimed the state's new chief ly proclaimed the state's new chief PARIS — (United Press) — In-sylvania Rallfoad company, accord- passed.—The out-office was advasion of the Ruhr for which France ing to information received by The ministered with the governor stand-

> or money, in the exercises attendant off all local service between Crost- upon his assuming office, and his

slated for Thursday morning, it was ma, nor the postoffice have been an-minutes with his inaugural address, stated on good authority today.

prised of the climination of the mail which, under most circumstances has been a lengthy discourse, in is understood, will contribute to the Business Bureau Monday to ascer-po cies, and the vehicle for various

in action in the Ruler to show Ger- to railroad officials, fined, as he said, merely to state-many she is in earnest, it was said "As soon as we can verify the ments preparatory to transmission many she is in earnest, it was said in official circles today.

There is every desire on the part sible to bear upon the officials in an official circles today of france, it is stated, to avoid any effort to keep the trains on the statement of his hopes and intensities when the france is stated. The Eroneh recommend the statement of the land of the Eroneh recommend to the land of the Eroneh recommend to the land of the Eroneh recommend to the land of the lan

The only remaining event of the Is disposed to rely on force alone to reach a satisfactory agreement with Germany.

MILITARY DISPLAY

Premier Poincare does not intend to mobilize a single soldier in addition to the regular forces under arms nor call out a single additional railroad man to effect the operation. It is declared.

Under the present system the inaugural is a formal reception to the held tonight in the senate chamber in the state house. Here the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor will receive the new governor will receive the planned to have a fast train, leaving the new governor wi Under the present system the inaugural is a formul reception to

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affirmed, but is only a natural precaution on the part of the authorities responsible for the success of additional actions of the success of additional actions of the success of additional actions of the success of additional actions as state and acknowledged the pastor stepped back, Governor it, he said he has tried never to re-

organizations will move to keep the istration, presented the new chief executive with the commission sands of persons thruout the state, showing that he had been duly but perhaps those who know him elected governor. A total of \$369 was secured in The preliminaries dispensed with, opportunity to sit around the table the annual Red Cross roll call in St. Chief Justice Marshall of the Obio with him in his private office, with

German experts which was set for Marys. The village of New Knoxville supreme court, stepped forward in the doors shut, where there was no turned in \$22. Other western sub- his sombre robes, and administered ban on puffing any sort of stogy, a seven piece organization, will be divisions remain to be heard from the oath. Mr. Donahey standing or even resorting to a package of the principal attraction at the weekwith arm upraised, and repeating scrap. ATTEND CONVENTION the phrases after the chief justice. himself, with a bang of fist on table, gonne Hotel Tuesday noon, Clayton P. W. Crawford and I. W. Mc. As this ceremony was completed, 17 or a well emphasized remark. Cauley are in Chicago attending the field guns boomed out the gover-National Sheemen's convention this -(Continued On Page Three)

TO TRYING TO BE RIGHT"



A. VICTOR DONAHEY

to Executive Mansion

COLUMBUS -- (Associated Press) -Less than 20 years ago, a printer living in New Philadelphia cluded that he needed the best job in the city to support his large family. That job was a political onccounty auditor.

Going after that job marked the real cutrance of A. Victor Donahey into politics. Today he was inaugurated Ohio's governor.

The silence of the government to seize guarantees conceals no designs to make a great show of military force, it is affirmed but is only a network result. From county auditor, the new

Vic Donahey is known by thoubut perhaps those who know him best are the ones who have had an

No word in the English language (Continued On Page Three)

Ohio's New Governor Explains DIES FROM SHOCK His Advancement From Printer

Ohioan Expires Following Reading of Son's Arrest

COSHOCTON - (Associated Press -Abraham L. Carman, 68, father of Frank-B. Carman who is being held by New York police in connection with the \$500,000 Schoolikopf jewel robbery, died suddenly at his

home here today. His death is said to have immediately followed reading of an account of his son's arrest, printed in a local paper. Carman has been an invalid for several years and it is believed that his weakened heart failed to withstand the shock of his made by C. A. Hover, 762 W. son's disgrace.

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA TO-PLAY FOR KIWANIANS

The F. & P. orchestra, of Chicago a seven piece organization, will be There the real Vic asserted by Kiwanis club lnucheon at the Ar-

This orchestra may be employed to furnish music at the Governor's

ball, January 16.

"The constitution provides

that the governor, send, a mes-

alibis or excuses for their negligence **ALIBIS OFFERED**

Best excuse offered Judge Jackson Monday morning for failure to been definitely established that his clean the snow off his sidewalks, was

ARE VARIED

"My shovel broke," he said.

Oldest citizen who appeared to answer to her name was Mrs. Mary Cramer, 317 N. Pine-st. She is 80 police, in which he admitted beating years old, and was accompanied to the court room by Mrs. R. C. Borrick, 60, 319 N. Pine-st. The women reside alone and asserted they were unable to obtain boys to clean their walks and that they did the work themselves.

"Had to be at work on time and "lind to be at work on time and couldn't stop long enough to clean my walk"—this excuse was offered transferred to the Lima state hospiby approximately 60 per cent of tal and later dismissed as cured, those halled into court.

made by M. A. Ireland, 505 E. North-st. "Guilty until 5 oclock," was his response.

Dr. Stapley Mumangh, 208 S. Pierce-st, was the only professional man to answer roll call. He was the most excited of the entire group. TEN INJURED WHEN

Mrs. Cora Orr, 137 N. West-st, was the only citizen represented by an attorney. She has been in the hospital for several weeks and was unable to appear,

The board of education was repit was, impossible for him to clean Sunday night, the 400-feet of walk in the pro- The leading car was thrown from scribed time. He was advised to the track and onto its side but the request assistance for this work.

city jail to clean walks in less than roof of the car. 30 minutes to all citizens who are inable to obtain help following fu-

ture snow storms.
"They will be glad to obtain a little money and the exercise will be about face and hodyof great physical benefit to them," he declared.

May Draw Fines

City Scored by Court Account Condition of Street Cross ings And Bridges—Charge May be Filed Against City Manager

Rich men, poor men, society matrons, charwomen, bankers, manufacturers, mechanics, janitors, laborers-in fact, men and women from every walk of life-stood on equal ground Monday. when they appeared in criminal court to answer charges of failing to clear snow from sidewalks about their property.

The group assembled before Judge Emmett Jackson constltuted one of the most metropolitan bodies of Lima citizens ever assembled in one group. Trimly-clad grande dames stood side by side with overalled workers and offered excuses and alibis for failing to obey the law, with the same fervent hope of being shown clemency.

Out of the total of 86 ordered Saturday by police to appear in court, 61 answered their names. Of the remainder, 16 failed to appear and nine atfidavits were for vacant lots, the owners of whom police have not yet JUDGE SCORES CITY

Those who appeared were called before the judge and permitted to Former Lima State Hospital make a plea. After the entire number had offered excuses, Judge Jackson lectured the group and insisted that in the future the law be obeyed They were then released.

While he impressed upon those in court that anow must be removed from walks four hours after the hours after dawn, Judgo Jackson was ven more severe in his criticism of he city for failure to perform duties it is insisting private property owners do.

Those who disregarded the police warrants, according to the judge, and will be fined. The owners of yacant properties who fulled to answer for their lots will in all likelihood be dealt with in a similar manner, the court asserted.

The city, according to the judge, is held responsible for the crossings and bridges, and is liable for its failure to keep them clean.
Following this statement, citizens

who were brought into court discussed the feasibility of filing an ax handle, in an effort to connect affidavit against C. A. Bingham, Gootling with the slaying of Keim.

elty manager, as head of the city.
Such an affidavit, however, was not drawn up at noon Thursday.

The assembly in court for the most part seemed to regard the af

fair as a joke, altho all asserted they realized the sidewalks should be kept free of snow. Of the 61 who answered to their names, three made unqualified pleas

murderous blows from the ax. Indications are that he was struck several times with the weapon after

murder.

Goetling, his clothing and shoet covered with bloodstains, was ar-rested at his home in the neighborhood of the Kelm store shortly after the crime was discovered. A lodge receipt issued to Keim was found in his possession, according to police. CONFESSION A FAKE

Gootling was released from the Lima State hospital after it had confession of the murder of Miss Louise Wolfe and Mis Mabel Foote, Parma Heights school teachers, was without foundation in fact. He was committed to the Lima institution two years ago after he had written

Patient is Arrested

Used Ax in Slaying Cleveland

Merchant, is Charged

Fred Guelling, former prisoner at

cently, was arrested in Cleveland,

Sunday, charged with the murder of

Kelm's body was found hacked to

pieces, the murderer having used an

ax, taken from the stock in the Keim

hardware store, where the body was

located later, Cleveland police were

prepared Monday to compare bloody finger prints, photographed from the

ax handle, in an effort to connect

They also said they expected to

formally charge the suspect with

Kelin apparently battled fiercely

for his life, but was felled under

Harry Keim, 46,

the women to death with a club. Later, he established an allot, however, and repudiated his confession, saying he had written the letter as a joke. Nineteen years ago, Goetling was convicted of a murder which paral-

tels that of Keim and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Mans-

When arrested Sanday Goetling told the police that the blood on his The most novel plea offered was clothes was the result of a fight he E. and a compasion had had with a ck." negro Saturday night. Questioned by the police, his companion admit-ted having been with Goetling early Saturday evening but denied they had been in a fight.

TRAIN HITS TRUCK

FREMONT, Ohio Ten persons were injured, two porhaps fatally. ten a double header Lake Shore electric limited train bound from Cleveland to Detroit, crashed into resented by H. Horn, janitor of Gar- a stalled motor truck at McPherson's field school. His excuse was that crossing, five miles west of here,

second car did not leave the rails. The passengers in the everturned Chief of Police Lanker guar- car were rescued by farmers who anteed to supply prisoners from the armed with axes, cut holes thru the

The most seriously injured are William Heim, 68, Frement mer-chant, back believed broken and Matilda Thomas, Detroit, injured

All the injured were brought to shospitals here.

NEW GOVERNOR ASKS SUPPORT structively administered. serve the peace and guard the

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) -- Governor Donahcy's inaugural address follows: , "In common with several

\$369 FOR RED CROSS

elected state officials, representing two political parties, I have just taken the oath of office which requires the governor of Ohio to support the con-stitution of the state and the United States and to enforce faithfully all laws. I have done so without mental reservation. Without the loyal support of the public, however, the govvernor will be helples. At the outset, therefore, I must appeal to the good will and the helpful support of the people. as well as of all officials. If I am to fulfill the vow I have just taken,

"Permit me to outline briefly a few specific duties affecting the economic and social welfare of the people, which our constitution and laws impose upon the chief executive. The constitution declares that the supreme executive power of this

ernor. This necessarily embraces the appointment of departm ntal officials and employes; and I promise to appoint only honest, capable and efficient men and women. I shall not knowingly appoint any who are dishonest or inclficient. OLD FASHIONED DISCIPLINE

"The constitution furthermore confers upon the governor the right to grand reprieves commutations and pardons. I pleage that there shall be no abuse of this power. Society can protect itself only by strict enforcement of penal laws. One of the catest dangers con-fronting our country today, in my opin on, is a tendency to a disregera for old fashioned discipline in both public and and private life.

"The constitution provides also that the governor shall be commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces of the state. I hope I may never be required to exercise this prerogative, but, if necessary to prosafety of our people. I shall not hesitate in the performance of this, duty. . . . "The governor is required

under the constitution to fill vacancies that may arise on the bence of Ohio and its subdivisions. You may rest as-oured that I shall appoint judges or ability, honesty and fitness, and not mere politi-cians. The last hope and security of our people lies in a pure, non-partisan judiciary. POWER TO VETO

"The governor by law is given the power to vete acts of the general assembly. 12 1: becomes necessary to expense this power, delegated by the people. I shall not hesitale and shall file with the voto a inessage giving my reasons there-

"I shall in no way attempt to encroach upon the prerogatives of the general assembly. but will seek in every manner possible to be helpful to the end that the people's government shall be economically and con-

showing the condition of the state and bringing to the attention of the lawmakers such subjects as the governor may deem expedient. I shall do that tomorrow. . It. will, be. 2 message not mercly to the legislature but to the people of Onio. I hope you may cod it and advise your wille servants if the policies chunciated do not meet with your approval. A secent message to the general assembly at an early date will be of vital importance to all the reople and I ask that you give it your carnest consideration. 'At all times I shall attempt to be a true spokesman of the

people and I have no desire except to carry out their will. You have elected me governor for a two year term. With the help or the Divino Providence I pledge myself to be govern r of all the people, sink or swim, live or die, survivo or perish."

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HOPE FOR POSTOFFICE IN LIMA IS SHATTERED

Chairman of House Appropriations Committee Says No Public Buildings Will be Considered During Present Congress—Reasons Given

WASHINGTON- (United Press) - Hope of Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Lima, Springfield, Zanesville and other Ohio cities of getting new postoffice buildings authorized by this congress were shattered today by an announcement of Chairman Martin B. Madden of the house of appropriations committee that no public buildings bill will be considered by his com-

Madden and other powerful house leaders are ready to oppose vigorously advocates of new buildings, regardless of how urgently these structures are needed. Need for governmental economy, combined with the high cost of construction, now are reasons given by Madden for opposition to the building program-It is extremely unlikely that Madden's opposition will be over-

VOLSTEAD WARNS INFIDELITY CHARGED TO WIVES BY TWO HUSBAN

Sees Danger in Proposed Brastic Dry Legislation

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -Promidition enforcement may be crippled by enactment of some of the reka-st, accuses Radeana Fitzsimmons, cies have made the odds hard to ovdrastic legislation recently proposed in congress. Representative Volstead. Minnesota, father of the present enforcement act, warned today.

Volstead, altho as dry as ever, looks with dislayor on the efforts of other prohibitionists to make the law that bears his name more dras-tic. He believes some of the changes proposed by other drys would make

bootlegging easier.
The prohibition leader announced his opposition to the plan of Represenative Upshaw, who after charging that government officials were violating the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegger.

THREATENED BLUE LAW APPLICATION AT CELINA FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

Blue laws were not imposed upon business concerns and others in Co-Hna Sunday, as had been threatened, growing out of the arrest of Robert Maxon, on a charge of operating the Fayette moving picture show on the previous Sunday. Mayor J. L. Morrow gave no or-

ders for a tight Sunday, Marshal John Heistan stated, and no move was made to close up the town.

Maxson, whose arrest started the trouble, has not been placed on trial. His theatre was closed yesterday as was also the Strand. Maxson and I andell Johnson, the latter from Wapakoneta, are the owners of both the Celtua theatres.

Celina Sunday, and officials had no profitable to the farmer, Mertz said. comment to make.

DR. C. L. MUELLER NAMED AS HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. C. L. Mueller, Wapakoneta physician, to succeed Dr. Lyme as Auglaizehealth commissioner, was made Monday. Board of health of Auglaize-co has

retained the services of Miss Lucy Zirkle, county health nurse, due to a smal epidemic of smallpox which has broken out. No successo rto Miss Zirkle whose term expired in December, has been made by county officials.

White a large deficit in the appro-

priation for county nursing is felt, officials expect to raise the fund to \$1, 500, the yearly salary, thru the sale of Christmas stamps, full return of which are still out.

WATSON OBSEQUIES TO BE HELD TUESDAY, AT HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice May Watson, 68. wife of A. C. Watson, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the family residence, 574 W. Spring-st, in charge of Rev. Samuel Huecker, pastor of Market Street Presbyterian church. Burial in Woodlawn cemetery. Mrs. Watson died suddenly Saturday from Bright's

Mrs. Watson (nee Alice May Man-kopf) was born at West Alexandria, Pa. Her grandfather on her mother's side was the owner of a large tract of land where Germantown Pa., is now located. She was edueated at Buchtell college Akron, now the University of Akron, and was engaged as an instructor there for some time after her graduation. She was married at the age of 26 years. Mrs. Watson was the mother of five children, four of whom survive. Two brothers, John Mankepf of Memphis, Missouri and Dr. B. F. Markopf, of St. Louis, had not arrived Monday morning.

The children, Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable, wife of Congressman John L. Cable, Washington; Mrs. Vert Downing. Columbus; Mrs. Gale Cable, Canton and Earl Watson. Cleveland, are here for the obse-

BEG YOUR PARDON

D. J. Cable, president of the Lima City Street Railway Co., says the first new one-man cars for use in Limb are for delivery on or before February 1, and that the remaining 15 are for delivery on or before May 1, 1923, which is ell within the contract between the company and city. It was announced in The News last Friday that new cars would be in operation here during January.

Good Bacon, 5 lbs. for \$1.00,

CASCO KILLS COLDS

or your money back Pesitively Contains no Aspirin Per Sale et all Drug Stotes

WOMAN PAYS? ACHMED SAYS



orful stories of oriental life.

"If, occasionally, she does RAY REAMS FILES SUIT he continues, "the man's always indorsed the check and has to meet it when it comes back from the bank

rights for men. I'm a militant bewhose mates charge them with be-liever in this creed. But I can't say I'vo had muck success. Centuries of prejudice, centuries of on-But I shall carry on.

> woman's never paid heretofore, she jolly well ought to pay.
> "Man is more sentimental than woman, more honorable, more soulful, more unselfish, altogether a finer, purer product. And woman

"But 'Der Tag' will come."

OF NON SUPPORT, IS MADE DIVORCE SUIT DEFENDANT

Conviction of Earl C. Delph, Tipton, Indiana, on non support charges, was followed in common pleas court Monday by institution of divorce action by Louise Delph.

Delph was indicted by the September grand fury and was recently arrested at Tipton and brought to \$500 bond to insure payment of sup-

from the money paid under the court order, she has not had one cent from her mate since their marriage in 1919. There is one child, Earl

Jr., age two years. Alimony and custody of the child

PRESIDENT OF DELPHOS KIWANIS CLUB ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE LIST FOR 1923

of members to serve Kiwanis club for 1923 were announced committees follow:

\$10 and the fourheentt prize will be Steinle and Joseph Jettinghoff.

25c. Second and third awards will Attendance—H. A. Lang, chairman;

Dr. E. W. Meyers. Reception—H. L. Leilich, chairman A. L. Garman, Joseph A. Scherger, Poter Widmer and A. B. King. Finance—A. C. Weger, chairman; Dr. G. L. Mackenzie, R. H. Jettinghoff

and H. S. McLeod. Education—Hugh R. Hick, chairman; Dr. G. G. McCoy and Ed E.

Publicity—A. J. Laudick, chairman; Charles W. Obermeyer, John Mueller, Inter-city Relations—H. M. Kaverman, chairman; Al Huysman, C. F. Beardsley and Frank Wulfhorst.

Public Affairs and Park—L. C. Laudick, chairman; H. A. Lang, A. C. Weger, C. J. Leilich, W. J. Steinle, A. E. Davis, Syl Grothouse, B. L. Jauman, J. N. Thatchev, Dr. F. G. Maurer. Business Methods—J. F. Weide-mann, chairman; T. F. Snyder, A. H. Beckman, Loo Odenweller, C. F. Leh-

Classification—W. T. Augur, chair-man; C. G. Shrider and Syl J. Odenweller.

Grievance-W. C. Scott, chairman; B. L. Jauman and Syl Grothouse.

Post Bran, the New Bran Food, 2

Mrs. David Baker, 75, pioneer of Van Wert-co, died at her home in for 25c, Wright's. Willshire, from complications.

MID-SEASON SALE Overcoats and

Ready-N	lade	Suits	Reduced
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TOM TOWNSEND'S 127 WEST HIGH STREET

CLEARS WALK; DURBIN IS SUED FOR MONEY

Former Client Seeks to Recover Sum 'ef \$376

Francis W. Durbin, attorney Savings building, was made defend ant in a suit filed by George Fowble, in common pleas court Monday. in connection with the alleged retention of maney.

Fowbie charges that Durbin has in his possession the sum \$376.56, advanced by him on May 17, for the purpose of paying releasing and cancelling two chattel mortgages.

The instruments were executed by Art Fowbie, who was later convicted in probate court and committed to Toledo workhouse on a statutory charge, preferred in behalf of two immature girls, said to be his vic-

Burbin was counsel for Art Fowbeen turned over to him as a surety for the payment of his fee.

The mortgages were held by the Soloman Loan Co. and the Timmerman Motor Sales company and covered a Ford sedan, and Ford runabout.

The petition recites that the cars were to be taken to the Lima Lex-ington company, and sold after the mortgages were paid off. Durbin was to return the money advanced to the plaintiff, it is al-

This was not done, Fowble avers The cars were sold, the sedan bringing \$510, and the runabout \$185. Durbin was out of the city Mon day, and no statement could be ob-

tained from him,

GASOLINE CARS MAY BE USED ON LIMA-DEFIANCE ELECTRIC RAILWAY LINE

Gasoline cars may replace the electric operated couches now in use on the Lima-Defiance branch of the Indiana, Columbus and Eastern Railway, if a group of shippers purchase the road, R. R. Trubey, counsel for patrons announced Monday.

Proposal to change the motive power from electricity to gasoline will be submitted before a meeting of persons interested at Deliance Tuesday night.

C. G. Taylor, president of the American Railway Operating company and A. D. Bowen, of the American Railway Motor Car company. will explain their proposal to the meeting.
Such cars are now in operation on

the Norwalk & Shelby Traction sys-Linux. He pleaded guilty before tem. Prior to taking over the road, Judge Fred C. Becker. Alter giving the line was in similar financial condition as is the Defiance line. It is now on a paying basis, reports indi-Use of gasoline cars will cut mo-

tive power costs from 49 cents per mile to 15 cents per mile. Two men operate each car. The saving is nearly 70 per cent, promoters claim. If the line is taken over it will be entirely refinanced, Trubey said.

RAIL EMBARGO PROTESTS ARE FILED FROM DELPHOS

Protosts from Dalphos merchants regarding he Pennsylvania standing committees of the Delphos been in effect more than two months are being received. Large manuing the brunt of the embargo, of-

east as Mansfield, Columbus Dresden.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

RHEUMATISM FATAL

Mrs. Homer Johnson, 39, died at
her home in Rudge-tp, Van Wert-co,
from inflammatory rheumatishm.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SMOKEL "HAVANA FIVE" 5c

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

i	Cold	medal Flour	Ψ1.00
7	Bars Soap	Classic	25c
5	-10c Soap	Wool Chips	25c
		Cans of toes	25c
		Cans eas	2 5c
	—35c Sardii		25 c
3-	-10c Corn	Cans	25c
3-	-12c Lux	Packages	25 c
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All of Our Canned Goods Specials Good All Week,

WE DELIVER

LANKER ASKS AID TED ESCAPES

Continued unsettled weather condittions appears to be the portion that is faced by the citizenry, of Lima and vicinity, according to the current forecast, sent out from Co-

lumbus. Unsettled, probably snow or rain tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperatus. That very likely means more snow or more rain, to try (L. souls of those who are re-

quired to about in open and haven't the use of an auto, not even a Ford.

Physicians urge that feet be warm and shoe salesmen offer their stocks, but slush water manages to get in its

vork somehow

Clad in keeping with the state of the weather, to guard against germs that lurk about to attack those weakened by exposure. Ted fear-The money is said to have lessing singhed thru the snow and water thruout the day, the same as other citizens.

Fortunately, he was not one of the 86 ordered into police court for failure to rid the walk in front of his domicile of ice and snow in the required length of time, in accordance with the provisions of a city

Mitchell, Fugitive From Kenton, Gives Self Up

Howard Mitchell, 19, of 931 S. Mainst, who escaped from the Hardin-co jail last week, gave himself up at the police station Sunday afternoon. Mitchell was being held in Kenton

on a charge of robbing a jewelry store and was taken to the front steps of the court huse to be photographed, when he broke away from the officers and escaped.

Police were unable to obtain trace of the fugitive from justice until he voluntarily surrendered himself. Mitchell was taken to Kenton Monday

At the same time, Charles Turpin, 18, of 345 S. Union-st, and Omer Garner, 19, of 346 S. Union-st, who were arrested on warrants from Kenton, were turned over to authorities there.

LIPPINCOTT WILL RESIST APPEAL IN BEELER CASE Appeal of the Allie Bce'er cm-bezzlement case to the Ohio supreme court will be resisted by Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott,

Lippincott prepared Monday to file motion in court, seeking to block the appeal and obtain an order committing Beeler to prison at once. If Beeler obtains permission to appeal to the state's highest court, final disposition of the case may be delayed for more than a

Becler is former clerk and treasurer of Shawnec-tp school board and was found guilty by a jury in common pleas court of embezzling \$6,000 of the town funds. Appeals court recently affirmed the decision. TWO MEN ARE FINED

William C. Hudson, 72, for many cans an employe of the Lake Eric &

Seeks Citizen Cooperation -Backed by Ministers

In order to function at its highest efficiency, the police department of any city must have the unqualified cooperation of every civic organization and club.

of Police T. A. Lanker gave a com-prehensive resume of crime condi-tions in Lima, at the regular meeting of the Ministerial association Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. Problems which conform the de-

partment were told and the manner

"Resolved that so long as the por nesday noon for those whose business lice department gives evidence of interests might otherwise keep them its purpose to enforce the law without fear or favor, we, the members of the Lima Ministerial association, pledge it our united spport."

FARM BUREAU TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION IN COUNTY DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Farm Burau membership solicita-Bath and American-tps Monday morn- the bedside of Prof. H. F. Lohr, foring, it was announced at farm bureau mer president of Ohio Northern uni-Seven teams, consisting of two men

each, opened up the work and as the drive progresses more teams and workers will swing into action in other por-tions of the county, W. R. Price, president, announced.

Five of the teams were working in Bath-tp and two in American-tp. Other teams to be added Tuesday will concentrate its efforts in the latter town-

Annual meetings of cooperative elevators, telephone companies and other farmers' organizations are hindering the campaign as a large number of the farmers are at the meetings and cannot be reached.

More than 40 farmers have already enrolled in the farm bureau, it was an nounced Monday. Most of these mem-berships were voluntary and came without solicitation.

Approximately 30 teams have been

signed up and are ready to go to work as soon as the campaign reaches their township, Price asserts. It is planned grandchildren, to complete the solicitation within two Funeral arr

DELPHOS LECTURE COURSE NUMBER, TUESDAY NIGHT

For the first time since the Delphos lyceum season opened, Jeffer-day and will continue four days. The son high school Tuesday night will tests cover the first semester from conduct the fourth number of the September to the end of December. program without financial difficul-

ccording to Sam Warner, principal, work as usual. a carnival held in December, wiped | Elementary school examinations it out. Chancellor George Henry Brad- tinue until Friday.

There will be one more number on the course—the Davis Operation

company in February. FOR STEALING COAL

Howard McBride, 27, of 1121 S. themselves, worked behind a screen Main-st, and Cail Miles, 25, of 1425 of secreey, imposed by New York po-Western Railroad company, died at his S. Main-st, arrested Sunday afternoon lice. At his publicity headquarters, home in St. Marys, Sunday, after a on a charge of stealing coal from the it was amnounced that one represent illness. He leaves his widow and B. & O. Railroad, pleaded guilty besentative of the press would be peran extensive relationship. Funeral ar- fore Judge Jackson Monday morning mitted to attend Coue's clinics and rangements have not been com- and were each fined \$5.

without money and needed coal to keep SMOKE "HAVANA FIVE" 5c warm. They were granted time in which to pay their fines.

30 NOMINATED FOR BOARD. OF GOVERNORS OF MERGED C. C. AND BUSINESS BUREAU

Announcement that the nomination of 30 men for position on the board of governors of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business bureau have been completed was made at a meeting of the joint merger committee, Monday.

Full report of the nominations, with perhaps a brief outline of the reasons for their selection and the work they will be asked to do in making the or-Elaborating on this subject, Chief ganization a success, will be told by Tom Schoonover at the annual business meeting Wednesday night.

This assembly will be one for business only, it was announced, and it is planned to have the ideals and desires of the new organization explained to the membership by speakers selected in which the police is hampered was fro mthe various interested groups.

in which the police is hampered was also discussed.

As the number of plates which can be laid for the dinner is somewhat limited, it is desired that reservations be adopted unanimously the following resolution:

As the number of plates which can be laid for the dinner is somewhat limited, it is desired that reservations be made as early as possible, although the limit has been extended to Wed-

SENATOR WILLIS HERE, EN ROUTE TO BEDSIDE OF H. F. LEHR AT ADA

"America will not be involved in the present European crisis, if there is any way Ican prevent it." This was the assertion of Senator tion teams began their concerted campaign for new members in parts of visit to Lima Monday, en route to

versity. "He befriended me in boyhood," declared Senator Willis," and made possible what little succes I have. It is the only chance I will have to see him before returning to Washing-

Professor Lehr, is reported to be dangerously ill.

MRS, RACHAEL DEMPSTER IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

Mrs. Rachel S. Dempster, 78, widow of the late Alexander Dempster and a rister of the late J. R. Dunlap, West Newton, died at noon Monday at the home of her son, John O. Dempster, 507 W. Kibby-

st, from dropsy.
She is survived by two other sons, Joseph A. Dempster, of Kenton and Thomas Dempsier, 733 Atlantic-av. Mrs. Ellen McCathur, Delaware-co, is a sister. She also leaves four Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN IN SCHOOLS AT DELPHOS

Examinations in Delphos senior and junior, high schools began Mon-Sessions are continued as usual, students not taking the examina-

A deficit of \$200 was incurred, but tions being required to do their

ford will speak Tuesday night at Jefferson auditorium on "This Way CENSORSHIP CLAMPED

ON COUE PROCEEDINGS NEW YORK - A censorship was clamped down today on the proceedings of Emile Coue. The French master of auto-sug-

gestion, who helps the According to their stories, they were make a statement of what had occurred.

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NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Alleged infidelity of two wives is related in divorce petition filed in common pleas court Monday by husbands

WIVES BY TWO HUSBANDS;

Paul W. Fitzsimmons, 337 E. Eu-Toledo, of running around with others, creome. The petition alleges that in order to win the love of her many admirers, the wife represented herself as a

stowing their affections upon others.

Fitzsimmons asserts that she ordered him to leave home on numerous occasions. They parted on October 22. There is one child, Paul, Jr., 7, whose custody is asked by the father. They were married in Windsor, Ontario, in

fused to return, he asserts. FARMERS' COOPERATIVE SHIPPING BODY OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS

Fourteen awards totaling \$35,-50 have been offered by the Allen-co ivestock company, a farmers' cooperative shipping association, for the best essay written by a school child on the subject, "Why My Dad Should Ship Thru the Allen-co Livestock

Every school in the county under

18 years of ago will be oligible to cnter the contest. Essays will be limited to 500 words and must be in the hands of the livestock committee by Monday. the shipping association in an effort Everything was open as usual in the shipping of stock cooperatively

during the past year and thousands of dollars have been saved by those who took advantage of the facilities. BY AUGLAIZE-CO BOARD he asserted. In Auglaize-co it is estimated \$30,000 was saved the

be \$7.50 and \$5 respectively.

A Delphos tair, the proceeds of which will be used for Delphos park purposes, was decided upon at the

regular meeting of the Kiwania club Monday noon. The event will be held come time in February and will be staged in St. John's auditorium, according to present plans. The idea was suggested by If A. Lang and J. T. Weidemann. The details were

lic affairs.
The following committees were appointed to prepare programs for the next three meetings. January 15, R. H. Jettinghoff, Joe Odenweller, A. O. Wulfhorst; January 22, H. E. Lellich, Dr. G. E.

SHE DOESN'T



ACHMED ABBULLAH

Does the woman pay?
"Certainly not!" answers Achmed
Abdullah, the Afghan writer of col-

stamped 'No funds. "Personally I believe in equal

"And one of the Equal Rights for Men League's slogans is that, while

these many centuries, has taken ad vantage of him.

port money, he was released. Mrs. Delph asserts that aside

is sought,

Nicholas Johnson, J. A. Odenweller,

Monday by President D. J. Clark, They facturing plants and regular shipcover every line of activity in which part of large amounts are not affect-the organization is interested. The ed, but the small shippers are bear-

bargo began. Shipments can only be sent as far

Woman's Relief Corps and Post 17, G. A. R., St. Marys, held their annual installation of officers, at the new armory on Monday. A chicken dinner was served to veterans and the corps and

special entertainment provided.

Dorsey's

WE OFFER Barrel Washburn

The Above is Open to Other Dealers as Well as Customers.

Ray Reams charges that Bertha Reams, whom he married at Dayton in EARL DELPH, CONVICTED 1917, left him without warning while visiting in Indianapolis, to run away with an unknown man. She has re-

March 1, C. F. Mortz, manager, said This contest has been started by to spread broadcast the reasons why Definite results have been obtained by the Allen-co organization

farmers last year and the farmers'
share in this county, while less, will
be considerable.

First prize in the contest will be
chairman; Ed. A. King, Elmer O. been made at Delphos since the em-

DELPHOS KIWANIANS PLAN FAIR TO AID PARK FUND

Weidemann. The details were placed in charge of L. C. Laudick, chairman of the committee on pub-

McCoy, A. C. Weger; January 29, J. M. Thatcher, Syl Grothouse, Nicholas Johnston. PIONEER WOMAN DIES

THRIFT CAMPAIGN **SOON TO OPEN**

Will Start On January 17. Franklin's Birthday

Proparations to demonstrate the value of thrift to every person in Lima during Thrift Week, January 17 to 23, are rapidly nearing their culmination, J. E. Galvin, general

Practically every organization in he city is being lined up in an effort to drive home the lesson that Women To Have Part In Assemthrift is necessary if the American neople are to take their place among the most prosperous in the world. Twenty-five speakers are being lined up for an intensive campaign in the theaters, factories, schools and before luncheon clubs. Short

talks driving home the lessons of saving will be given by them. Introduction of the budget book in the families of the city will be conducted under the direction of the Federation of Women's clubs. This is to check extravagance

wherever possible, it is pointed It is also planned to establish thrift kitchens thruout the city and teach housewives the best methods of buying and preparing foods and for the management of the house-

Large quantities of literature calling to the attention of every citizen the need for a more careful tributed by the publicity committee, ton, will be in charge of the arheaded by R. E. Ashley.

Members of the executive committee, representing various inter-

Thrift week will commence Jannary 17, the birthday of Benjamin Names of 25 or more of the lead- He never made a speech during the Franklin, and will continue one ing business men of the city are be- many months the convention was in named as follows: Thrift Day, Budget Day, Life Insurance Day, Own which is now in charge of the remember of factions, thereby making it your Own Home Day, Share With sultant organization. From these possible to obtain the adoption of Others Day, Pay Your Bills Promptly Day and Make a Will Day.

Ten rules as a basis for the thrift foundation are Work and Earn, Make a Budget, Record your Expenditures, Have a Bank Account, Carry Life Insurance, Own Your

List Announced By President Mumaugh-Projects Planned

Committees for carrying on the year's work of the Lima Real Estate board were announced by W. R. Mumaugh, president, Monday. At the same time Mumaugh stat-

ed that the activities of the board during 1923 will be broader and of greater interest to all property owners in the community than ever be-

identity, Mumaugh said it is hoped all details will be worked out by the time of the first banquet meeting to be held either January 18 or 19. Committee personnel is as follows: Executive, Fred Fisher, chairman, Elmer Webb, J. I. Motter, J. J. Wyre and T. W. Blackburn. Membership, I. W. Green, chairman, G. E. Leist. M. R. McPherron, R. L. Pletcher and W. S. Shepherd.

Arbitration and ethics; A. G. Griffin, chairman, C. E. Stiles, B. A. Weddock, R. O. Woods and I. W. Green. Entertainment; Frank Bentz.

Green. Entertainment; Frank Bentz, Monday et The Chairman, Fred Morris and J. M. Fellowcraft de Boose. Publicity, S. S. Fishel, ers welcome. chairman, S. R. Courtad and J. F.

Rental; G. O. Dupuis, chairman, F. C. Povenmire, G. W. Fisher, W. R. Courtad and B. R. Donovan. Sickness and distress; E. M. Good-ing, chairman, H. M. Dille, A. W. Walker and F. W. Zeitz. Conven-tion; J. J. Wyre, chairman, S. O.

Dotson and G. O. Dupuis. Business property appraisal; E. D. Webb, chairman, C. W. Daley, John Boose, J. F. Cover and O. D. nonn Boose, J. F. Cover and O. D. Fisher. Residence property appraisal: O. D. Fisher, chairman, H. R. White, H. A. Pool, R. L. Pletcher and Ross Sproul. Farm property appraisal; E. V. Roberts, chairman appraisal; E. V. Roberts, chairman. E. W. Spencer, T. W. Blackburn and Orin Dickenson.

Orin Dickenson.

Taxation and legislation; John missioner, had received his commissioner, chairman, Fred Zeitz, S. O. Dotson, Sam Michael and E. D. webb. Multiple listing; J. I. Motter, chairman, S. S. Fishel, C. R. Baechler, B. A. Weadock and E. D. were elected for two or four years.

Making preparations for the biggest year in Lima history, Walter
D. Rowlands and Charles Grady of
the J. W. Rowlands Furniture company, are attending the Chicago and
Grand Rapids furniture markets,
where they will make extensive pur-

John H. Wright, Salem-tp, has been chosen president of the Auglaize-co farm bureau. Kruse, Moulton-tp, is vice president;

WAPAK WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Helena Morris, 79, died at the family home near Wapakoneta. She was the widow of Henry Morris. Surviving children are: Charles Morris, Crideraville; Mrs. El Burden, Wapakoneta; Mrs. George Briggs, Union for William Nolson Jerome. Union-to; William, Nelson, Jerome Alice, Jennie and Bertha at home,

COMMISSIONERS REFUSE MMISSIONERS REFUSE WINS PAROLE FOR RUM RUNNER

Second attempt made by Ben Brown, Cleveland rum runner, serving out a \$2,000 fine in the county jail to reach the great outdoors, ended in failure Monday when the Chairman J. E. Galvin Announces county commissioners turned down his plea for a parole.

Brown was arrested at the Metropolitan garage, E. Spring-st, with 220 quarts of Canadian and American whishey packed in a roadster, specially constructed for the pur-

Commissioners refused a parole to Brown and other liquor men prior to Christinas. No releases will be made at this time, they say.

bly Of Business Bodies

C. C. Better Business Bureau siderable ability as an artist. Event, Wednesday

An innovation in annual meetings of civic organizations will be seen at the first annual assembly of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business bureau Wednesday, at the first, Elks' home, James E. Morton, man- proof: ager, announced Monday.

A special section for business women, wives of members and any women who may be interested in civic advancement, will be provided. Miss Marietta Day, assistant to Morrangements.

cests are: J. E. Galvin, Howard Dean, Samuel Huecker, Charles Lynch, J. E. Morton, R. T. Gregg, J. I. Motter, J. E. Collins, Mrs. Residues of the day of the dinner. Subsequent races for state auditor.

Ashley, mercantile secretary of the again went republican, Donahey was recleved auditor by 2100 majority. The same results obtained in his two until noon of the day of the dinner.

Business of the meeting will center a republican and the again went republican, Donahey was organization, said Saturday. Appli-Business of the meeting will cen- FIRST ATTEMPT Beecher Moke, Maurice Conner, L.

12. Ludwig, Mayor Harold Cunningbam, P. J. O'Connor, Don Campbell,
of governors and later the election
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of governors and later the election. A. C. CaJacob, H. E. Simonton, of officers for the merged organiza- was elected a member of the state Ruth Seymour, T. P. Pearman and tions and the statement of the pol- constitutional convention. In that icy which will be followed during convention he became known as the

The seven days will be ing selected by the joint committee session. He devoted his time to orwhich has planned the merger and ganizing, and to correlating the nu names the board of governors will many of the various proposals which be chosen and they will in turn finally were submitted for the peoelect the officers. POLICY OF BODY

Carry Life Insurance, Own Your hands of one local speaker or will the proposal's staunchest support-lown Home, Make a Will, Pay Bills be covered by a series of addresses ers. He also was a member of the Carry Life Insurance. Own Your hands of one local speaker or will the proposits statuted support. The United States last year in violation of the United States last year in violation. He also was a member of the becovered by a series of addresses committee, which, after the convention of the federal statutes. She was a support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes. She was support of the United States last year in violation of the federal statutes.

manufacturers and farmers' organizations.

This policy will carry as its chief plank the declaration that the organization's first duty will be to prevent the exploitation of the people with the convention almost without debate.

Admitting that it is quite a companion of the people with the exploitation of the people without debate. of Lima thru fraudulent securities pliment and honor to be elected or misrepresented goods, Morton

body to investigate thoroly every proposition and do everything possible to keep the city's funds ready for the development of local industries and for the purchase of goods from Lima dealers.

Members of the joint merger com-mittee which is planning the meeting and who will play a large part in the final organization of the com-bined bodies are Glen Webb, George Eckert, E. T. Lippincott and George Metheany from the chamber of com-A considerable number of new pro-jects are being planned while no over, Howard Dean and M. M. Kelt-disclosures were made as to their ner from the Better Business bur-identity, Mumaugh said it is loped eau. merce and Roy Gregg, Tom Schoon-

LODGE NOTICES

Card party and refreshments.

Regular communication of Garret children will be down occasionally, but for the most part, they will remain in New Philadelphia, where they attend school.

Covered dish dinner will be held Friday, at 5 p. m. by Rabbeni Shrine W. S. of J. Regular business and initiation at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members

welcome.

GETS COMMISSION J. W. Brackney, Auglaize-co com-

TWO NEAR DEATH

Relatives of August Smith, former sheriff of Auglaize-co, a patient at T the Au-abandored hope of his recovery, it August is stated. A grandson of Smith, Cullen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Elmer Dammeyer, St. Marys-tp, sec-Smith, is also reported near death retary-treasurer. Wright succeeds William Rhoades, Gosben-tp.



(Continued From Page One)

means more to a man in politics than "No." the new executive says, asserting that he always has made frequent use of it.

"A public official should say 'No," ninety per cent of the time," he de-clares, adding "that you can say Yes' tomorrow or next week it

"You can always say 'No' now and 'Yes' later, but it is a hard matter to say 'Yes' now and 'No' tomorrow" is Donahey's creed.

Altho brother Will is able to make the fairles and elfs talk, in his comic strips in a Chicago newspaper, and brother Jim speaks his thoughts thru his cartoons in a Cleveland newspaper, Vic declares he is with-out artistic ability and "cannot draw a straight line, given a square

ter artist than an inventor. One of the governor's daughters shows cou-BETTER IN SECOND RACE

whether he expects to serve two terms as the state's chief executive. However, he points with consider able pride to the fact that he always has done better in the second race for political office, than in the and offers the following

Back in 1900, the citizens of Goshen-tp, Tuscarawas-co, elected him she was beaten to death.
township clerk, brushing aside a A nine-year-old boy, Szabo's son. Republican plurality of 400. He is said to have been the only witness was reelected with an increased mato the murder. Police said he was having made his first real step into the political arena he was elected promise of being very heavy, R. E. Ashley, mercantile secretary of the organization, said Saturday. Appli-

the year.

| Silent member—silent only in words,
| Names of 25 or more of the lead- | He never made a speech during the ple's approval. He was a member POLICY OF BODY
Outlining of the policies for the coming year will either be in the dum amendment and was one of the policies for the dum amendment and was one of the proposition status, expenses the proposition of the special committee which drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the drafted the initiative and reference of the policies for the policies for

governor of the state, Donahey says the proudest moment of his life was when his fellow citizens honored Many thousands of dollars are blim by electing him clerk of Goshenthus diverted each year, Morton said, and it will be the business of the Donabey says he now looks back upon as so many years of bonest effort to serve the state and its citizens,

> The new governor points with pride to the fact that he is strictly an Ohioan. Five generations of the Donahey family were born in the state, his grandfather, James M. Donahey, having been born in Jefferson-co in 1803, the year Ohio was admitted to statebood. His father. John C. Donahey, and most of his children were born in Tuscarawas-eo, and his only grandchild was

which he believes he did satisfactor-

born in Toledo. The Donahey home rests on a high hill, just outside of New Phil-The new chief executive Lima Council, No. 528, Security Benefit Association, will meet in Eagles Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. There will be a short session of the lodge. Captains ask their teams to be present to make final arrangements.

Condensate of the daughters, will be here on the capital. Mrs. Donahey. expects to spend Saturday and Sun-day of each week there with his or one of the daughters, will be here with him most of the time. The

Efection of officers of the Past Worthy Matrons club of O. E. S. will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Shrine Room of the Masonic Temple. For Infants and Children

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hey were married in 1897. The governor is a member of the lethodist Eniscopel Stirling-Harvey. She and Mr. Don-ahey were married in 1897. Methodist Episcopal church, aitho most of his ancestors were Presby-IN EFFIGY terians, among whom there were many ministers. He is a member of the Elks, Knights of Pythias and Modern Woodmen of America. He

has been a member of the international Typographical Union for 20 by Russian Communists years. He will be 50 years old July

WORLD'S RELIGIONS MOCKED

Held at Moscow

dered With Hammer DAYTON — (United Press) — heralded "attack upon heaven" in a rade, which provided entertainment Authorities scoured Montgomery-co grotesque carnival procession that for the crowds during the afternoon, and brought to Columbus aimost today for John Szabo, wanted for was a mockery of the world's great the chire personnel of the Ohic questioning in connection with the The climax of the celebration came Natic all Guard, and the substitu-

Szabo's mutilated body, dan, Jewish and Buddhist religions, c iontial and entailing too large and in a quilt, was found un-Mrs. wrapped in a quilt, was found under the bed in the Szabo home at Beaver, near here. The skull had munists as the occasion for shatter-

WIFE'S DEATH

Beaver Woman is Brutally Mur-

left side fractured. charge of contributing to the delizquency of Gertrude Miller, 14, who learned of the murder of his wife. Police declared a bloody hammer found in the room with Mrs. Szabo's body was the instrument with which

jority. In 1904, when he considers an imbecile and probably would be of little help in solving the crime,

SAVE COOK

Woman in Michigan Millionaire'sì Home May be Deported

MUSKEGON, Mich. - (Associated Press) - Eugene Menrer, milionaire paper manufacturer, lanning today to fight threatened deportation proceedings which would deprive him again of his cook, Miss Margaret Wasserman, 42 years old. Miss Wasserman whose culinary talents Meurer declared were essen last night on instructions of Illinois authorities who alleged she entered the United States last year in viola

The presence of Miss Wasserman in the Mourer home was the cause of a controversy between Meurer and us family culminating finally in divorce. In a property settlement \$50,000 and announced he had awarded Miss Wasserman \$40,000 as ı reward for her service.

Miss Wasserman's arrest is said Donahey says he now looks back up- to have been based on affiduvit made Walter Voith, daughter of Meurer, in which she alleged Miss Wasserman's position in the household was not strictly that of a cook; that she was a German citizen and that she has made statements derogatory to the United States.

ATTORNEY SERIOUSLY ILL CINCINNATI — Lawrence Max-well, one of the most prominent attorneys of Cincinnati and former solicitor general of the United States, is in the John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for treatment and possible operation to relieve an intestinal disorder, it was learned today. Close personal friends of Mr. Maxwell express concern as to his condition.

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Never mind how often you have ried and failed, you can stop burnplying Zemo furnished by any drug-gist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter. Pimples. Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds .-- Adv.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF The Allen County Agricultural Society

We, the Auditing Committee, beg leave to submit the following report, that on the 5th day of January, 1923, we audited the books of the Secretary and Treasurer, examined the items of receipts and expenditures for the year ending December 31, 1922, and find them correct, as follows:

Balance in the Treasury, Febru	rary, 11, 1922 \$25.01
RECEIPTS	Expense of Members 1007.55
dmission-Gate \$ 2638.50	Office Help 174.00
dmission-Grand Stand, 441.00	Advertising-Newspaper,
peed Fees 1548.00	Advertising-General 1016.41
Privilege Fees 1992.29	Printing, Stationery and
Space Fees 448.00	
stall and Per Rent 146.00	Postage 40.00
Sembership Fees 325.00	Premium-Class 4659.50
County Tax Levy 2910.78	Premium-Speed 3720.22
Per Capita 1800.00	
iale of Equipment 98.60	Police 325.50
Ads in Premium List 402.00	Special Attractions,
Miscellaneous 4329.00	
Total Receipts during	Labor
1922 16204.18	
DISBURSEMENTS	2104.56
	Miscellaneous 821.52
Salary of Secretary \$ 600.00	Bal, in Treasury Dec., 31,
Salary of Treasurer 125.00	1922 16204.18
Respectfully	submitted.

Charles F. Sprague. Harry Patterson. W. A. Ehernman.

I, G. D. Cremean, Secretary of the above named Allen County Agricultural Society, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, G. D. Cremean, Secy.

State of Ohio, County of Allen, subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1923.

J. H. Callahan, Notary Public.

"Attack Upon Heaven" Launched

Grotesque Carnival Procession is

MOSCOW - (Associated Press) PARADE OMITTED The Young Communists, observing for the minimizing of ceromony resulted in the omission from the endar year, launched their widely day's exorcises of the inaugural parameters.

The climax of the colebration came and compass."

Slaying of his wife, Evelyn, declared when the young people gleefully tion of the formal evening, receptors to a strain coming by police to be one of the most diadessed into a huge bonfire straw and cover of the evening. Both of down from his grandmother, a county.

The climax of the celebration came; the formal evening receptors in the formal evening receptors in the brothers to a strain coming bolical crimes in the history of the paper figures representing the event of the evening. Both of dettes of the Christian, Mohamme- those her regarded is not absolutely detter of the Christian, Mohamme- to leave the county.

> Beaver, near here. The skull had munists as the occasion for shatter-been crushed with a hammer, several ing by mockery the ancient yuletide story and the traditions which their organization had been crushed out and all ribs on the left side fractured. organization halls as "religious ranged the details. Postago and Sando was arrested yesterday on a matha, hence the procession that harge of contributing to the delin-threaded the streets of Moscow today held few reminders of the old lived with the Szabos, but escaped time Christmas celebrations of the enroute to jail before authorities Russian church.

DIETIES CARTGONED

were in evidence. The songs were jeering paredies of the splendid carols or chants of the Russian church. Goblin-like burlesques of the gods of all peoples alternated with motor trucks upon which rode students and young women dressed as caricatures of religious digni-taries, placards proclaimed such Communist doctrines as "religion is the opiate of the people" and "man made God in man's image, not God man in His." Lost in their long coats and army



Thefare substitute PINE-DER HONEY
Insist on Dr. BELL'S.

to watch the bonfire which their Communist elders decreed should take the place of the chimney side vigil in wait for Santa Claus.

PINE PLATFORM

(Continued From Page One)

ccutive inunched into his inaugural address, which he delivered in his usun emphatic manuer.

Financial expenditures for today's other incidentals were the only exronses incarred, it was said.

With the new governor, other state officials elected in November, assumed their offices. All of these, Bloom, Houtenant-governor, are Re Flaming stars of red, burlesques publicans, and Mr. Donahey, like-of the star of Bethlehem, were heree wise, will work with a legislative aloft at the head of the parade, followed branch containing a propenderance lowed by posters and banvers upon of those of opposite political beliefs, which were daubed cartoons of Officials who were sworn in today dieties and saints. No ikons, no rewere Bloom, Secretary of State reminders of the church processions Thad If. Brown, Attorney General that in the past have marked the C. C. Crabbe, and State Treasurer advent of the Christmas festival Harry S. Day.

caps, young children from the orphanages and institutions tramped thru the snow led by their teachers MRS. DAY STATES

> Indianapolis Woman Declares Tanlac Completely Overcame Stomach Trouble of 15 Years Standing

"For fifteen years I have suffered from indigestion and have taken all kinds of medicines, but I have never found anything to benefit me like Tanlac has," recently declared Mrs. Mary A. Day, a highly respected resident of 6524 Bellefontaine-st, Indianapolis, Ind.

"After my meals, food would som on my stomach and cause awful gas pains, bloating and smothering sen-sations. At times, I thought my heart would actually stop beating. It interferred with my rest at night so much that I was hardly ever able to get to sleep until midnight, and was often unable to do my house-

"A few days after I started on Tanlac, I noticed an improvment, and I was soon eating heartly and without feeling any distress. Since then, I have taken the medicine occasionally and it tones up my appetite and digestion every time. Tanlac is splendid and I believe it will overcome any kind of stomach trou-

Tanlac is for sale by all good

Deckers' Sugar Cured Hams, 20c,

TRY A LA GONDA CIGAR.

MEST COLDS

Apply over throat and chest —cover with hot flannel cioth.

--Notice--

To All Motor Truck Owners of Lima and Vicinity

A SPECIAL MEETING HAS BEEN CALLED FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY, 9th, 7 P. M.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss "Betterment of the Highways and Highway Legislature."

AT 206 EAST MARKET STREET

E. G. Greise, of Cleveland, and Joe Hartline, of Lima WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

You are requested to attend this meeting because this discussion is of great importance to all truck owners.

G. D. MILLER, Chairman,

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LESS SPEED, MORE SAFETY

OFFICIALS of county, city, town and village may inveigh against killing of citizens at grade crossings by hurtling masses of heavy material on wheels rushing along over steel rails. Demands of all kinds for safety devices for the protection of citizens may be made, but the destruction of life will go on so long as railroad companies frame fast train schedules and grade prossings are maintained.

Until such time as all death traps are climinated, there is only one practical plan for the elimination of killings. That is less speed for trains thru centers of population, at least. With growing numbers of automobiles coming into use, unprotected grade crossings in the open country are more and more a menace, but records show the greatest number of fatalities occur at street crossings in municipalities.

No matter what sort of laws are enacted by the legislature or rules adopted by the utilities commission of the state, fatal accidents will continue to furnish material for the daily newspapers and homes will be saddened by the snuffing out of lives by iron monsters. There are few places where safety devices protect crossings 24 hours a day and even where such service is maintained, accidents continue.

Within the past two weeks six lives have been sacrificed on one railroad in Allen-co. So long as conditions exist as they are at present, anyone required to pass over a railroad track is in danger. If interurban or street cars were hurled thru space in city streets at the speed demanded of steam road trains, the loss of life would be appalling.

We are living in a period when human life is the toll paid for speed. So long as we continue the development of manta for hurrying in the annihilation of space the penalty must be naidmore lives!

0 0 0 0 0 LIMA AS A LOCOMOTIVE CENTER

DERCISTENT denials of a merger between the Lima Locomotive Works and the Baldwin company have not dispelled the belief that this city is eventually to become the center of activities of the United States in the manufacture of steam locomotives.

It has been known for some time past that an agreement or understanding between the two great companies, one in the east and the other in the middle west, has resulted in the Lima concern getting a proportionate share of all the major orders for locomotives. Contracts that mount to millions have been placed here in the past and more are coming along continuously.

When the Lima Locomotive Works was established, the paramount idea was the reduction of distribution costs of finished product. Almost centrally located in the United States, its out-dishes. . put can be sent in any direction at practically an average cost for delivery. Assembly of material and fuel for the manufacturing process was also a big item considered.

Success of the Lima plant has been wonderful. Its growth has been remarkable. A few years ago it was believed that further expansion would be unnecessary for some time. But the whole case, reverse has proven to be the case. Doubling of capacity has be-

Whereas, in other years that are now of the past, the Lima plant was in the position of being grateful for the bestowal of crumbs that fell from the tables of other great plants, it is now In a ranking position with others and is expected to become the | year until Leap Year. greatest of them all in the production of steam locomotives.

This will be made possible if the Baldwin company confines its operations to the manufacture of electrical locomotives, as is being persistenly reported. Emerging from the building of small type locomotives, the Lima plant is now handling orders for the largest equipment demanded by rail lines anywhere in the world.

Lima locomotives are operating on railroads in nearly all the countries on the globe where such transportation is employed.

0 0 0 0 0 **OUR INSPIRATION**

BELL'S telephone invention resulted from his efforts to help, by mechanical means the impaired heaving of Mics Bubby mechanical means, the impaired hearing of Miss Hubbard, whom he later married. Her father financed the experiments and organized Bell's first telephone company. All this hapened year ago, back in the '70s. It comes to light again with Mrs. Bell's passing into the hereafter.

Women-as wives, sweethearts, mothers and sisters-furnish the inspiration responsible for the majority of the achievements by men. Man is the motor, woman the electric current.

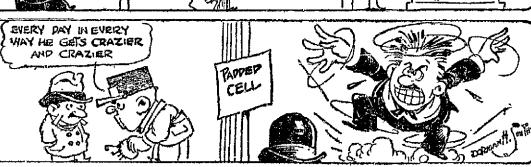
0 0 0 0 0 A manufacturer has made a purse 16 feet long, which is not as big as the one Dempsey wants for fighting.

COURED COO COO









SHORT ONES

There are entirely too many selfmade widows.

It is a wise drinking man who marries a traired nurse.

Only a few more months until we ill be wishing it was winter again

A great many future convicts think they are too good for hard

long has been gone off his coat five

A bachelor tells us one of the but-

doesn't leave much time for washing salts, by extracting water from the Some people seem to expect sum-

mer every winter and winter every Relics found in Egypt are said to

worth \$15,000,000. It must be a

see who can have the diggest auto in the neighborhood, Speaking of optimists, a great

many girls know it is less than a A tickless clock has been invented

but a farmer tells us there never will be any tickless cows. If things look bad, just think of

the money you are saving by watermelons not being in season, Emile Belot is an astronomer who

claims stars marry, so Emile must in the outer ear canal, consists of

Senator says reformers are going wicks of gauze soaked in glycerin as better, if he means distance,

It must be awful to be a big town detective and have to go to work and get baffled all day long.

The south is showing a great era of presentity, but this is not due to the bank cashiers who have gone

In Wales, an earthquake wrecked a building in which coal miners were meeting, showing miners the

same the world over.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, car of The News. -By DR. WILLIAM BRADY---

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

GLYCERINE

Glycerin is made by decomposing drinking water which has stood for ; and distilling fats. It has an aftinity for water and mixes freely with
water in all proportions. Glycerin
applied pure, absorbs water from
the skin and sometimes sets up irritation and a rash. Taken internelly it is a cathartic, acting like

drinking water which has stood for a
month or several months in a copper
tank, not tinned, leaded or soldered inslide except at seams? The tank is in
a ship—M. A. I.

Answer—The tank would contribute
nothing harmful to the water.

Orris Root Shampoo

Is orris root injurious to the hair? I
have found it fine for removing excessive oil from scalp and hair.—E. D.

Answer—It is harmics.

Supervive From Having a beautiful complexion nelly it is a cathartic, acting like salte, by extracting water from the linning of the stomach and bowel and so irritating these organs as to excite peristaltic movement. It is Scarlet Tawar Contract to the sound the stomach and bowel and twice daily be beneficial to one's health. The soundings good medicine, but I think it an expensive food.

cite peristaltic movement. It is sometimes used as a sweetening agent when sugar cannot be taken. It is a good solvent for many substances which do not freely dissolve in water, and it is a preservative for water solutions of medicines which tend to spoil on standing in such solutions.

A drop or two of giveerine in the car each day will soften and aid in the removal of hardened masses of cerumen or wax which sometimes. The fastest auto race seems to be tend to spoil on standing in such so-

cerumen or wax which sometimes cause such troubles as head noises. dizziness, yawning and harsh cough. As a rule glycerin should be used instead of oil in the car for ear ache, because it does not dry out and accumulate in the ear cenal as oils may do. An excellent treatment for acute earache, even if it be inflammation or gathering in the middle ear (otitis media) or furuncie (boil) gently inserting in the canal thin

too far. The farther they go the hot as bearable, a fresh application every half hour. A mixture of equal parts of glycerin, water and lemon juice is an excellent mouthwash in sickness when the mouth becomes sore and

> Glycerin in a rather diluted water solution is a good application for chapping and for redness and roughness of the hands. This lotion has

given much satisfaction: Boric acid 3 drams Glycerin 4 drams Tragacanth80 grains

Distilled or rain water One pint The tragacanth should be purchased in scales or shavings, as the powdered article is often adulterat-

ed. The mixture must be boiled. with constant stirring, until it becomes a clear thin jelly, and water tiquated Reporter: I up, to the wert a jewel, and we knew it not! Put on a pair of sum boots and added to make up for evaporation. A few drops of this lotion should be nity no longer cleans the walke. As Shook, Dier, Rogers, Standish! Show and slush untouched by city applied to the hands two or three times a day, after washing and be-

fore the hands are quite dry.

A few drops of glycerin on the back of the tengue at frequent inter-Giveerin is an important ingredient of Old Doctor Brady's Absolute-

the greate mercantile king, over- the solarium. My little niece play- Citarte of soda One ounce

Juice of one lemon Whole flaxseeds Teaspoonful Water One pint

Spirits of peppermint .. Four drops Steep the flaxseeds (no not boll) pass 'em up for another month, crest, corn after the cob had been and add the other ingredients. Dose Elmer Thomas shot his over the removed and a salad of left-overs for adults a tablespoonful, for a dosk on the last lap. But Clark from beets to nuts. The sweet was child a reaspooning every two hours Miller was a quarter minute past the last of the canned pears and for two days. Not good after two twelve. It is February for that boy, the chec cake. Both lived to a ripe days. Good first aid medicine for any acute cough or "cold" when no

> physician is consulted. I conservatively estimate that this home remedy for socalled "coughs recommending it-the lives of folks who might otherwise have tried comething guaranteed to cure a cold in 24 hours or break it into smith

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY BERTON BRALEY-

'My father!-Well, I guess if he

He'd foller 'em right to their cave-My father's awful strong an' brave! An' when he caught 'em he'd yell

'Hev. You let that boy go, right away!" An' if they didn't-I tell you My father'd break 'em plumb in

I guess he'd learn 'em to be good, That's how he'd do-my father would."

'Your father! Aw, he ain't so grand,

My father'd lick him with one hand, And it some giants was around Why just the minute that they found



The smoke and dust of city life, the sun and wind of the country, the steam and dirt of housework -all spell ruin for good complexions. But the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Olntment, keeps the skin so clean, clear and fresh that it simply cannot acip being beautiful.

Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole That cold may turn into "Flu, Grippe or even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. Rub good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how guickly it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mus-tard, campher, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-ir ritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold. As offective as the messy

mustard plaster, it does the work without the blister. Just rub it on with your finger tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome

35c and 65c, in jers and tubes. Better than a mustard plaster



HEROES

My father lived here-tell you what Should find some glants kidnaped They'd run like fun until they got A million miles away! They'd be Afraid to THINK of touchin' mel"

And thus two ordinary men Of five foot six or eight or ten, A little soft and fat and gray, And commonplace in every way,

Are by their children's honest pride Heroic figures, magnified. A man must be a perfect zero If to his kids he's not a hero. (Copyright, 1923.)

Childrens COUGHS

quickly stopped Here's a PRESCRIPTION

Safe & Sane for Young & Old Get a bottle of Phyo's for Coughs and Colds. Use it directed. You will be astonished at the quick re-lief. It stops their station—lessens lief. At stops the intistion—lessens the phlegm—reduces the inflammation—relieves betreeness. This remarkably effective syrup is distributed in the state of the

^{for} Coughs & Colds Managagay VAS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

being beautiful.

All druggists sell Restoel Scapend Ointment. Why don't you begin using them?

Don't Let That Cold

Taren Into "First"

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tabletsarea purely vegetable compound mixed witholive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like

childhooddays you must get at the cause.
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They start the bile and overcome con-

stipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of theres are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

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Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

people have profited by it. All the world over are seen the results, such as you would gladly have, Ask for this 10-Day Tube.

Film is dingy

You feel on your teeth a viscous film. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush used in old ways does not effectively combat it. So countless teeth are dimmed and ruined by it. Pilm absorbs stains, making the testh look dingy. It forms the

stance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief

cause of pycrrhes. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to New methods now

Deutal science has in late years found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, basis of cloudy coats. Tartar is based on modern research, and

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Avoid Harmful Grit

those two great film combatants were embodied in it. The name of that tooth paste is

Persodens-now advised by landing dentists the world over. It does what nothing else has done.

Two other needs

Investigators also found two other things essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutral. ise mouth solds, the cause of tootis decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acide

Old-time tooth pastes had the opposite effect. They reduced those natural tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

Some 50 nations use it

Careful people of some 50 nas tions now use Persodent, largely by dental advice. You see the results in glistening teeth wherever you go today.

Make the test we offer. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. One week will convince you that this new way brings results you need. Cut out the coupon now,

10-Day Tube Free THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,

ABE MARTIN

It don't look much like they'd ever ketch Clara Phillips, for she's had plenty o' time t' git her car repainted an' her tool chest check-ared. Mrs. Em Nugent has a letter from her son sayin' he's goin' t' saw fout jest as soon as there's enough fryendliness to Ben aGramm, the twin, the window having been long creens. prisoners for a quartet.

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM | | the property owner to shovel or waved to Max Bernstein, the finan-A Page from the Diary of An An- come to jail Oh, Mr. Zartman, thou clai genius of that greate factory. siren song of the snow shovel. The Shades or McComb. Prophet, Robb, waded thru our noble public square. in the good of days. No, rather. Page Butkhardt! And we didn't workmen's clean white gloves. High Sends a policeman to wade thru its appreciate Uncle Joe Askins, for- and Main a quagmire. own uncleared crossings to notify sooth. I'll burn a candle for all the old bunch, this night.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

---WITH APOLOGIES-

ladies' tailleur, and modish millin- it might have been the needle. ery prince. Hove into Pete Columbus for a foot manicule.

accounts. If not in by the eighth, I slice of hard boiled egg for the in the water 20 minutes. Strain Lunched with my wife, poor old age.

wretch, all the day invoicing the ers. Bon Ami checked out to the rich South Side monery. Thence and colds" has saved a vast number hour. Into Banta's Beanery, and in away to the printery where I found of lives in the years I have been discourse with Frank E. Baxter, of Prof. Irving Fisher's telegram say-Lima City hospital fame and labours. ing my dollar was only worth 64c There saw Judge Crow who ran like last week. a Reo speed wagen. Bowed in tyne motor truck king; and had just neglected. Coued myself to slumber.

In the late afternoon by hoof out the avence. Put in at Jimmy's ton-Breakfasted heartly, on radishes sorial college. The discourse was vals will relieve irritating cough. and hen-fruit. Straight up in the on the episties according to St. skillet. So, out thru the snow and Batthew. And the price of coal by Byng towne. Clair Tolan, the banker, the lump. Home, and took a beak- ly Fool Froof Cough Remedy. Here entering the side door; Roy Dunn, er of milk and a cheese sandwich in it is: seeing his magnificent windows ing "The Prejude" on the Vic. with Glycerin One ounce Charlie Gordon, the fashionable Rachmaninoff at his worst. Albeit,

Dined in the Oak room on du boeuf roti, pommes de terre with To the office casting up the last their raincoate on; spinach with a

A phone from mother-in-law, And kitchen. Short again on canned another from Dick Gensel, son of goods, and long two Dutch cleans- the financial king who runs the

Late home, and into the cold

Water from Copper Vessel Is there any danger to health from

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A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over,

Dept. B, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, EL Mail 10-Day Tube of Persodent to

Only one tube to a family.

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But because he liked

he consented to con-

The end of the matter was

That night he slept on board his

ship, which with characteristic flamboyance he had named La Foudre, and there on the following day he

received a visit from Captain Blood. whom he greeted half-mockingly as

his admiral. The Irishman came to settle certain final details of which

ell that nede concern us is an under

standing that, in the event of the two vessels becoming separated by

accident or design, they should re-

join each other as soon as might be

his admiral to dinner, and jointly they drank success to the expedition.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

IN 1922 BY CITY SEALER!

total of 4,877 scales and

measures were tested during 1922,

annual report of J. W. Sherfey, sealer of weights and measures, shows. Of this number 335 were

found to be defective and were con-

ic pumps tested 43 were found to be

of scales condemned were of the

computing variety, 218 of a total of

\$18 being discarded, the report

brought a total of \$17,439.

price is an average of \$177 an acre. Five lots in West Cairo were pur-

SCHOLARS GET VACATION

McGuffey school kids are having

TAKEN FOR FORGERY

Herman E. Plel being used.

Secretly indicted by the Auglaize-o grand jury on a charge of forgery.

RILLED BY TRAIN

killed when he stepped in front of a

4,877 SCALES TESTED

Thereafter Levasseur entertained

self at once.

the proposal

at Tortuga.

CAPTAIN BLO

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Nay, nephew, nay," Don Miguel protested with iropic repudiation. protested with fronc repudiation.

"I can have no knowledge of these things. Already you have told me more than it is good for me to know." But he winked into the twinkling eyes of Captain Blood; Estaban bounded forward, his face thinguished that twinkle. "But since the singuished that twinkle." tinguished that twinkle. "But since Diego caunot come to me, why, I will go across to him."

For a moment Don Esteban's face was a mask of pallid fear. Then Blood was speaking in a lowered, confidential voice that admirably blended suavity, impressiveness, and sly mockery.

"If you please, Don Miguel, but that is the very thing you must not do-the very thing Don Diego does not wish you to do. It was his consideration of himself and the false position in which you would be placed if you had direct word from him of what has happened. He paused a moment. Your excellency understands."

His excellency frowned thought-"I understand . . . in part," said he.

Captain Blood awept on to afford further confirmation before the Admiral could say another word. "And we have in the boat below

two chests containing fifty thousand look," pieces of eight, which we are to deliver to your excellency." His excellency jumped; there was a sudden stir among his officers.

"They are the ransom extracted by Don Diego from the Governor

assume charge of this money, to carry it to Spain for him? Well, that is a family matter between my brother and myself. But I must not

PATTERN FOR TODAY



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"I see that you've found it," he said quietly. Hagthorpe's eyes looked a ques-

tion. But his mind dismissed what-

"Have you broken faith, you curs? Has he come to harm?" he cried-and the six Spaniards behind him made chorus to his furious questionings. "We do not break faith," said

Hagthorpe firmly, so finmly that he quieted them. "And in this case there was not the need. Don Diego died in his bonds before ever you reach the Encornacion."

Peter Blood said nothing. "Died?" screamed Esteban, "You killed him, you mean. Of what did

he die?" Hagthorpe looked at the boy. "If I am a judge," he said, "Don Diego died of fear." Don Estaban struck Hagthorpe

across the face of that, and Hag-thorps would have struck back, but followers seized the lad.

"I was not concerned to insult," said Hagthorpe, nursing his cheek. 'It is what happened. Come and hold in the cheek.

I have seen," said Blood. "Ha died before f left the Cinco Llague. He was hanging dead in his bonds

east of Hispaniole, and then sailing of. "Not another word, in the name along the northern coast, they should make for Tortuga, that haven of the buccanneers, in which lawloss port alarm. "My brother wishes me to they had at least no fear of rocapture to approbend.

It was now a question whether in a boat to make the best of their handsome. way to the coast of Hispaniola, Captain Blood took which was but ten miles ctf. This from between his lips, was the course urged by Blood him- "My name," he said

"Which is less than the swine deserve," growled Wolverstone.
"Oh, taugh! I've no stomach for

of dumplings, and let them go to the devil." CHAPTER XIII

chiefly at the expense of Spain. It was Blood's original intention to

But in the long weeks of waiting for A ship to convey him to one or the other of these countries, his resources dwindled and finally van-

Temptations proceeded not only from adventurous buccaneering acquaintances in the taverns of that vil haven of Tortuga, but even from M, d'Ogeron, the governor of island, who levied as his harbor dues a percentage of one-tenth of all spoils brought into the bay.

Moreover, to a man, those who had escaped with Peter Blood from the Barbados plantations, and who knew not whither to turn, were all resolved upon joining the great Brotherhood of the Coast, as those rovers called themselves. And they united theirs to the other voices that were persuading Blood, demand.ng that he should continue now in the leadership which he had enjoyed since they had left Barbados, and



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that within a week arileles were drawn up between Levasseur and Blood, and signed by them and—as was usual—by the chosen representatives of their followers. All being now settled they made ready for sea, and on the very eye of sailing, Levasesur narrowly escaped being shot in a romantic attempt to scale the wall of the Governor's garden, with the object of taking pas-



"MY NAME." 1410 SAID.

which he renamed the Arabella. To the score of followers he all-demucd.

Of the 3,484 scales tested. 292 were defective and of 338 automatthe articles usual among the Brethren of the Coast under which each incorrect. The greatest proportion man was to be paid by a share in the prizes captured.

Toward the end of December, shows. when the hurricane season had blown itself out, he put to sea and before he returned in the following ALTSTAETTER ACRES AND May from a protracted and adventhat Blood got between, whilst his Peter Blood had run like ripples be-Realty belonging to the estate of Fred Altstactter, West Cairo, sold under the hammer at sheriff's sale fore the breeze across the face of the

One day, as Captain Blood sat with Hagthorpe and Wolverstone over a pipe and a bottle of rum in the Hagthorpe and Wolverstone over a pipe and a bottle of rum in the stifling reek of tar and stale tobacco of a waterside tavern, he was accosted by a splendid ruffian in a gold-laced coat of dark-blue satin with a crimson sash, a foot wide, attempts to the first over the property was sold under an order of the court in a partition suit brought by C. F. Altstactter against Ella C. Altstactter.

Acting for clients whose identity was not disclosed, Klinger & Klinger, attempts bid \$15.400 for the first over the property was sold under an order of the court in a partition suit brought by U. F. Altstactter against Ella C. Altstactter. when I spoke to him before leaving." costed by a splendid ruftian in a Blood's council decided that, going gold-inced cost of dark-blue sating. to valid.

Nous qu'on appelle Le the fellow hailed him. with a crimson sash, a foot wide, about the waist.

"C'est yous qu'on Sang?" the tellow ha Captain Blood looked up to consider the questioner before replying. chased by Elmer Miller, formet the man was tall and built on fines county surveyor, at his bid of \$1,030, they should convey the Spaniards of agile strength, with a swarthy, thither with them, or turn them off aquiling face that was brutally REPORT SCHOOL UNSAFE;

Captain Blood took the pipe-stem "My name," he said, "is Peter McGuffey school kids are having Blood. The Spaniards know me for the time of their young lives. He-

"There's nothing else to be done."

Don Pedro Sangre, and a French-cause of reports that the centralized he insisted. "In Tortuga they would be flayed alive"

Blood. The Spaniards know me for the time of their young lives. Don Pedro Sangre, and a French-cause of reports that the centralized man may call me Le Sang if he school building is unsafe parents of 80 children are refusing to permit

"Good," said the gaudy adventur- them to attend school. or in English. "My name," he in- School authorities w "Oh, laugh! I've no stomach for cold-blooded killing," said Blood. "At daybreak pack the Spanjards into a boat with a keg of water and a sack least were cycling him askance, days. More than 300 children are of displayed and the strength of me." boat with a keg of water and a sack heard of me."

They had, indeed. He commanded a privateer of twenty guns that had dropped anchor in the bay a week Tortuga dropped anchor in the bay a week of grand jury on a charge of lorgery. It was no part of the design of Blood to join hands with the buccancers who, under a benil-official French protection, made of Tortuga a lair whence they could sally out to drive their merciless pratical trade chiefly at the expense of Spair.

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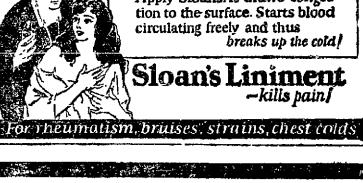
drive the bay a week of grand jury on a charge of lorgery, ago. A roarmg, quarreisome, hard-driven, and for the bay a week of grand jury on a charge of lorgery. Edward J. Scott, 30, was arrested in Dayton and was returned to Wapektham one a benil-official his reputation as a buccaneer stood high among the wild Brethren of some time, taking care of Louis Picl. In the Coast. There was about his a merchant, before his death. He gandy swaggering raffishness some is charged with passing a worthless thing that the women found singularity at the expense of Spair.

larly alluring. It was current gossip that even make his way to France or Holland. Mademoiselle d'Ogeron, the Governor's daughter, had been caught in LANCASTER—Isaac Walker, 65, the snare of his wild attractiveness. former brakeman, was instantly This was the man who now thrust himself upon Captain Blood with a train at the union station. proposal of association, offering him not only his sword, but his ship and

AUTO KILLS BOY the men who sailed her.

Because he disliked the man, Capbile while coasting, Silas Stotler, 9, tain Blood would not commit him-met almost instantly death.

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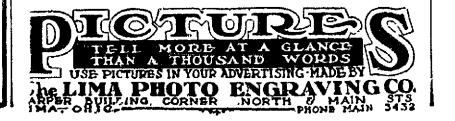


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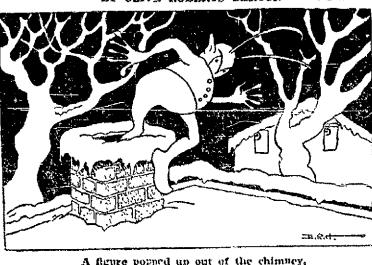
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

The Stolen Letter

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTOR



A figure popped up out of the chimney,

for him or her.

They have nothing more to worry thing white sticking out of his about after they put the pen and pocket.

notes and take them salely to Santa will Santa Claus ever knot Claus. Sometimes the winter birds Billy wants for Christmas?" and chimney-swifts get them and carry them to the North Pole; they reached the hole they met Kip sometimes the Fairy Queen's help-the Brownie.
ers. Silver Wing and Nimble Toes "Here's Billy's note." said Kip. and Tainkle Pen and Flippety Flop get them; and sometimes it's some-body else lik. Nancy and Nick in their magical Green Shoes.

But that's not all! There are naughty little fairles sometimes, like Tweenkanese for instance (the lutio guome that wakeus the LOTS SOLD FOR \$17,430 bles) who love to make troublethe names, rub things out, and do everything they shouldn't. Nancy and Nick had a dreadful

time of it. One evening, just about dusk, they came to Billy Bolton's house and were just about to light on the



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But that isn't all there is to it by stolen Billy's note!" cried Nick. Somobody has to collect those get it back, for if we don't, how stes and take them such to Santa will Santa Claus ever know what So off they started. But before

> "Here's Billy's note," said Kip, Young, of Beaver Dam, Ohio, came anding it to them, "I just met it this city and called on The Plant "Here's Billy's note, handing it to them, "I just met to this city and called on The Figure Tweekanese and made him give it Juice Man. She gave the following to me. You'll give it to Sapta, surprising tearimonial:
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> "I wish I had known about your Tules medicing a long time

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CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Philomathean club, Miss Flor-ence Moore, evening

Deita Sigma sorority, Miss Dor-

othy Hunter, evening. Monday Evening Bridge club.

Hover, evening. Primrese club and husbands.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. J.

Boyd Douglas, evening.

Tuesday

Philathea Class of First Baptist church, Mis. C. J. Woer-

Jean Chapter of Market Street

Community Sewing club, Red

Presbyterian church, Mrs.

Louise Macdonald, evening.

Street Presbyterian church,

at the church, 4 p. m.
Art Study club Miss Margaret
Gregg, evening.
Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. J.

Lee Laughlin, afternoon. Matron's society of Market Street Presbyterian church,

Stitchery club, Mrs. Herbert A

Thomas. Class No 6 of Bethany Luth-

Von Bora Circle, Mrs. M. L.

Mayer, afternoon, Triangle Five Hundred club,

Red Circle class of the First U.

Laugh - Yet club. Mrs. Sol Greenwall, all day meeting.

Frances Willard Union W. C. T. U. Mrs. Loretta Durbin,

Woman's Board of Managers of the Tuberculosis hospital

Sunshine society, Miss Mary Pierstarff, evening.

Y. M. C. A. auxiliary at "Y", 2

Coterie club, Mrs. Lester May,

Quinque Centum club, Mrs. If. O. Parrish, afternoon.

elta Alpha Class of the South Side Church of Christ,

Mrs. John Ribley, evening.

GOOD MANNERS

woman enters first,

whether right or left.

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sisted by her escort, and

In alighting, the man leads

the way and helps the woman

seats, the man takes his place

with his back to the driver,

unless he is an old friend of

the woman he is accompany-

to reach the ground safely.
If the taxicab has double

furthost

a taxicab, the

Mrs. C. J. Woerner,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

visit in Cincinnati.

at the hospital, 2 p. m.

Griewe, evening.

afternoon.

eran church, Mrs. Orrin J.

Mrs. Donald White, evening.

B. church and husbands, Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Osman, eve-

Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, 2:30 p.

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Market

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rasor

Mrs. James Enck.

Chautauquans, Mrs.

ner, 7:30 p. m.

Board of Girl's Club

parlors of Trinity church, 2:30 p. m. Oracle club. Mrs.

Smith, afternoon.

Cross rooms, 9 a. m. Elizabeth Circle of

evening.

W Mrs. Robert C. Morris, Toledo, at a joint meeting of the Ars. Louise MacDonald, Majestic-Lotus, Woman's, Delphian and Arbutus clubs Monday afternoon. Mrs. Morris is a great Shakespearean scholar and author of several books on the noted poet's works. She has lectured to Lima club women on various Presbyterian church will meet at the occasions, her talks being anticipated as among the most worth while church Tuesday at 4 p. m. events on the club programs.

The joint meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, W. Market-st, the members of the Arbutus club acting as hostesses. Receiving with Mrs. Mackenzie were Mrs. Phil M. Crow, Mrs. Samuel Huecker, city. Mrs. John E. Galvin, Mrs. Virgit Knisely and Mrs. Fred Beam.

Mrs. Gibson P. Dildine, president of the Arbulus club presided and preceding Mrs. Morris' talk, Mrs. Clem S. Baxter sang a group of solos. Mrs. Harry Macdonald presided at the plane, playing the accompaniment.

Next joint meeting of the clubs | will be held February 5th, at the home of Mrs. A. T. Macdonell, W. Market-st, when the members of the Delphian club will entertain the other clubs. Mrs. Frances G. Richards, Miamil University, will lecture or the subject "The Moreus of Vices." on the subject, "The Woman of Victoria's Day."

Mrs. J. E. Dexter, W. Elm-st, opened her home to the members of the Clionian club, Monday afternoon. Members responded to roll call with current events, after which a parliamentary drill was conducted under the leadership of Mrs. L. P.

Mrs. Fred Biszantz presented a well prepared scientific paper while "The Needs of Our City" was the subject of an interesting paper pre-

pared by Mrs. J. A. Jenkins.

A general discussion on the subject, "What is Our City's Greatest Need?" followed, after which Mrs. Dexter favored with a piano solo. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the program and a dainty repast was served by the hostess. Next meting with he held in a fortnight with Mrs. C. Z. Kraft, W.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Leona Howeil, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Howell, St. Marys, and Robert Kelly, of this Mr. and Mrs Frank city, son of Kelly, Hamilton, comes as a general suprprise to the friends of the cou-

ple.
The marriage was solemnized in St. Marys at the St. John's parsonage last November. The Rev. Fran-

cis Malone, Toledo, officiated, The bride is a graduate of the Commercial School, Auglaize Normal School as well as a graduate of St. Marys high school For two years she was engaged in teaching in the Bolkin and Franklin She was also connected with the service department of the Garford Motor Car Company in this Mr. Kelly and his bride are now

at home at 510 W. Spring-st. Mrs. Trene Mills Jackson and Miss

Alice M. Hill left Monday for Columbus, where they will attend a state meeting of Social Service

Mrs. Robert C. Morris, Toledo who lectured at a joint meeting of the Lotus, Women's, Arbutus and will attend the all Ohio meeting of the Altrusa clubs in Springfield next

Mrs. Wilbur Harris, N. Canal-st, will be hostess to the Delphos Tourists' club at her home Monday evening. Election of officers will take place, after which a short social hour will be enjoyed.

Misses Cecella Helmkamp and Miss Cecelia Etskorn, Delphos, were guests of friends in this city over

Progressive Euchre club will meet poned until Wednesday morning beith Mrs. J. W. Custenborder, cause of the funeral services of the Faurot-av, Thursday.

Susie Smart's Advice

Dear Miss Smart:

I AM a girl 17 years old. My mother has always dectared to me and it seems that she does so much new as she ever did. She tells me from whom I shall not accept invitations as well as those with whom she does not care for me to be seen. I feel that I am old enough to choose my own friends and to know from whom it is all right for me to accept attentions. Don't you think it would be best if my mother would permit me some freedom?

T IS wrong for you to assume such a disrespectful attitlde to-ward your mother. I under-stand your point of view, but I feel that your mother has your welfare at heart. You are very young and that is probably the reason your mother thinks it wise to advise you in choosing your friends. She only wants to advise—not dictate.

When you are older, your mother will doubtless give you a great deal more freedom. Mothers usually have very good reasons when they disapprove of certain ones among their daughter's friends and acquaintances.

(i) Please publish a good recipe for nut cake. Also a good leing. (2) What are the meanings of the following names: (a) Joseph. (b) Bernard. (c) Helen. (d) Ezra and (e) Virginia? (3) Please give me a good name for a club of six young girls. RETSY ROSS

(1) Here is a recipe for fruit and nut cake, which sounds quite tempting. One cupiul of butter, two cups ful of sugar, four eggs, one and one half cupsful of milk, five cupsful of flour, one grated nutureg, one tea-spoonful of cinnamon, two cupsful of chopped walnut meats, two cupsful of seeded, halved raisins, two cupsful of cleaned currents and one and one half teaspoonsful of baking

Cream the butter and sugar and then heat in the eggs one at a time. Mix together the flour, baking pow-der, spices, nuts and fruit, add a little of this to the first mixture and the remainder alternately with the milk. Bake an hour and a half in a slow oven. This makes two good-sized loaves, and if wrapped in paraffin paper and stored in a crock

will keep for months.

(2) (a) He shall add, (b) bold as a bear, (c) light, (d) helpful and (a) virgin, pure.
(3) The Happy or Jolly Sextette,
if the "None Such" club,

Elizabeth Circle of Market Street

Mr. and Mrs. George Young returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit with relatives in this

members of the Domestic Science club and their husbands at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Churchill nome, W. Elm-st, Friday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Charles Heibst and Mrs. Abier Jones welcomed the members of he Bay View club at the home of Vrs. Herbst, W. Market-st, Monday tternoon.

Members responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. Louis Fall presented a magazine article while Mrs. T. E. Drake gave an interest-ing review of Moller's "Learned Lady" as produced by the Chicago Drama League. An election of oflicers for the year was scheduled to

take place at the meeting.

Next meeting will be in the form of Open Day at the Y. W. C A. with Mrs. C. W. Heister, Mrs. Abner Jones, Mrs. G. J. Duffy, Mrs. Charles Herbst and Mrs. Lena B. Davis as

Oracle club will meet with Mrs. Charles Smith, Superior Court, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Benson, W. Elm-st, was hostess to the members of the Jolly Twelve club, Friday afternoon. Contests, in which Mrs. J. K. Fotter and Mrs. Nancy Roeder were successful, were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served by he hostess.

Next meeting will be in the form of an all day gathering in weeks with Mrs. C. E. Stadler, Elmn ood-pl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ricker and loseph Weisgerber, Delphos, left Sunday to attend the opening of the furniture market in Chicago. They will also visit Grand Rapids for the same purpose.

Miss Alico Mueller. Delphos, caves Tuesday for St. Mary's Colege, Notre Dame, Ind.

B. K. K. club of Delphos will be intertained by Miss Luclia Kehres Tuesday evening at her home on N.

Mr. an Mrs. W. H. Howard re- adheres closely to the story you read Brenneman, S. Metcalf-st.

days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Purtscher, N. Metcalf-st.

A number of informal social affairs are being given in honor of Mrs. E. V. Wells, Cleveland, who is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Black, W. Spring-st.

Mrs. R. O. Woods, S. Metcalf-st, Charles-st, will welcome the mem-will entertain informally at lunch-bers of the Philathea Class of the eon at the Elks' Home Tuesday for First Baptist church at her home, the pleasure of Mrs. Wells while in the evening, Mrs. J. D. S. Neely will Meeting of the Etude club, which her home at an informal dinner was to have been held Tuesday party complimenting Mrs. Black's morning with Mrs. Harry Mac-guest.

Donald, W. Spring-st, has been post-Charles R. Rode, W. Elm-st, avcause of the funeral services of the rived in this city Sunday morning late Mrs. A. Watson, which will take for a short stay with his family at place Tuesday morning.

the Rode residence, W. Elm-st. Mr. Mcs. James Henderson and son. York to attend the Automobile Werner, Rice-av, are home from a Show. He will be located in the cast for some time.

A A A A Miss Jowel McElfresh, E. Vine-Miss Florence Moore, N. Collett-st, will entertain the members of the Philomathean club, Monday evest, was hostess to the True Blue Class of the South Side Church of Christ at her home, Saturday after-noon. In a clever contest. Miss

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Ralph Kemmer, W. Marketst, delightfully entertained the memhers of the Nontolis Bridge club and a group of guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home, Mon-

day.

The luncheon tables were prettily appointed in a color scheme of pink and white. Pink rosebuds graced the centers and pink candles tied with tulle added an attractive note. Nut cups were dainty affairs in

Following the Inncheon, guests were invited to the lounge, where an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed. Cuests other than members of the club included Mrs. A. F. Basinger, Mrs. Witham J. Noonan, Mrs. Walter Rowlands, Mrs. Vernon Hossellman, Mrs. William Renz, Mrs. W. L. Ayers. Mrs. F. P. O'Conaor, Miss Helen Bower and Miss Olive

do not realize the fact is the best tribute I can think of. It is the

kind of picture most movie fans cry for.
Showing at the Quilna today and

Here's Question—"What's

WHAT WRONG WITH THE WOM

with suspense the little drama en-

to deep water if I tried to tell you what I think is wrong with 'em, so we'll let it rest at that, and see if

Really, tho, the story is a blt

hectic. A struggling young man and his charming wife and child,

live happy, busy and ordinary lives,

until an unscrupulous and upprin-

world and her strange life. The

wife, of course, leaves home, child

and husband and ventures upon a

mad round of social pleasures. The

husband is nearly ruined. Another parasite, spurning the love of a good

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and do their part to make the story

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Wrong With Women?"

all this week.

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

UPER attractions of real merit opened to capacity crowds at all local their ability and genius.

"When Knighthood Was In Flow-the ladies, God bless 'em!" OMAN in the Elizabethan Age" was the subject of an ex- Jean Chapter of Market Street playhouses hold more than a modicum or merit, and your attention tremely instructive and extraordinry address delivered by Presbyterian church will meet with is called to the city's program, as a whole, for the entire week to come. playhouses hold more than a modicum or merit, and your attention

What's Wrong With Keith Bill Today? Nathing!!

Mrs. F. L. Churchill and Mrs. where! (And if you don't like it, ingly staged neverty which they call Paul DeWeese will entertain the deserve Keith at all.) icserve Keith at all.)

mind, she proceeds to elongate on ple have good voices and dance well, the why and wherefor of sald pro-thank you.

entire five is the offering of "The Attaboy, Mr. Clark!

H AVING been accused more Four of Us" a male quartette com-than once of falsely rating posed of four personable, talented entertainments for you, eith- young men, whose selections com-or way. I beg to assure you all-prise the newest of popular numtheatre-goers with metro- bors, lullabys, etc. At the opening politan ideas, that Mr. Fauro' Opera on Sunday, they were recalled again ifouse's bill the first of this week and again, and no wonder.

or old about this bit-all new and With that little sentence off her refreshing. Both these young peo-

g. m. First appears Mr. Jack Lip-Passing on to the headline atton, "the musical salesman" a traction, the offering of Paisley elever vocalist who imitates a sax, Noon and company. Mr. Noon is guitar, harp, banjo and several famous for his dancing and characother instruments with his voice ter songs, another young man prealone. Something new, and easy to sides splendidly at the piano, while take.

Kay and Cecil, two pretty girl step-Larry Ward and Michael King, pers, favor with fantastically two effective young men with a dressed and executed dance setectable fire attack of peppy dialogue, tions. Mr. Neon's "Lovin' Sam," is song and diagon numbers. song and dance numbers, not to rendered with all the style and pep mention a whistling solo, have their of a Patricola, and his dance steps audience with them from the start. are marvelous. Altogether a per-One of the biggest features of the fect conception of a "headline" act.

Introducing a Canine Hero Who Can Act

the story from which the picture ery.
was adopted. Strongheart, a Bel- The picture is well photographed. gian policedog, is cast as Flash, half John Bowers makes a splendid wolf, half plain dog, and in the young hero, while Kathryn McGuire, picture he becomes master of the who hasn't very much to do, at that, lestines of a number of persons, does her bit well. Others in the man, and seeking only for money, among them his adored master and cast, cattle rustlers, etc., are ac-

the girl the master lower.

Long hunted cattle rustlers are located, all thru the ingenuity of joy "The Silent Call." It's new and end thru the same source. And it as much as you will,

rOST women and all men, I am the poor man sought his final acsure, will be captivated by counting in more pieces than one.

Strongheart, the canine hero
If "The Silent Call." And they will He doesn't walk on his forefeet or ind in this breezy, interesting out- turn on the hose or anything like door story a refreshing change from that. He's just an exceptionally inthe usual run of photoplays.

telligent creature, with eyes you cipalled woman introduces to little
Hal G. Davis, who writes intelliwill not soon forget, acting against Mrs. Lee something of the outside gently of animals and men, wrote a background of magnificent scen-

this lovable dog, and the villian of original, and when you go, be sure the story comes to a most descrying to take the children. They'll enjoy judging by the dog's ferocious at- At the Sigma again today and untack, you are easily convinced that til Thursday.

'When Knighthood Was In Flower'' Rare Offer**i**ng

its place as the most pretentious and worthy offering the Quila has given us for many a moon. This beloved old romance of the

princess who loved a lowly knight,

urned to their home in Cleveland so breathlessly when a kiddie and after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. the fascinating personages of the tale Brenneman, S. Metcalf-st. → → → → valor, love or villiany, garbed in Miss Josephine Putscher, lott picturesque costumes of that period.

Monday for South Hadley, Mass., to Besides its worth as an old-world resume her studies at Mount Holy- romance, the picture is a truly oke College after spending the holi- gorgeous spectacle. Sets, jewels costumes, furnishings, bric-a-brac, armor,etc., all have an authenticit and old-world charm. I could regale you at length on various historical information on many of the pretties you see therein, but space

will not permit.
Surely you haven't forgotten the story—how little Mary Tudor, sister of Henry VIII, destined by that old scallawag to marry for his glory alone, meets and loves Charles Brandon, a knight. The king is determined that little sister shall wed the decrept old king of France. Mary is equally determined she shall not. At last, however, the day arrives when Mary becomes wife in name only to Louis VIII, who obligingly in a few brief months passes on to his reward. And Charles Brandon still lives, which last furnishes abundant material for a satisfying spectacular finish to the

Lyn Harding, the English actor who plays Henry VIII, a role he has essayed over 200 times, is a wonder. You have never seen a more kingly king. His every move, every expression bespeaks his extraordinary talent as an actor.

Marion Davies, as Mary Tudor, is

Geraldine Worthington was successful. The hostess was assisted by Miss Evelyn Brattigan in serving Mary Tudor marks her as a cinema Mary Tudor marks her as a cinema beauty of ability and in the royal robes of the period, she i indeed lovely.

Forrest Stanley, more or less well known to fans, gives a splendid portrayal of the knight, and other roles, too numerous to mention, are just as well-taken. Director,

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er" is twelve reels long. That you

Bert Smith and His Ragtime Wonders Return

TO need to dwell at length on th€ entertainment qualities of Bert Smith and His Ragtime wonders, appearing this week at the New Orpheum. They have been here before, and at that time ably demonstrated that as far as talent was concerned, they had ample to HERE'S a timeliness and mosatisfy the needs of all New Ormentous lesson in "What's pheum patrons. Also, that is why Wrong With Women" that they're here again, makes itself felt, no matter how Sue Hale, Vi Shaffer and all the satisfy the needs of all New Or-

Sue Hale, Vi Shaffer and all the much you may dislike being favorites with the company have a preached at (if you're a woman) or brand new repertoire of vocal scbeing told something you think you lections and dance steps, and without know everything about (if you're a exceptiona, pleased all comers at man). Either one, you'll watch the four performances of Sunday. Comedy runs rampant thruout their acted in this picture, and maybe de-offering, starting with the rise of the rive great benefit therefrom. curtain and never lessening until the What IS wrong with the women final drop.

today? Are they forgetting that The company will remain here durhome and children are the real ing the entire week, presenting a destinies of a women's life, or are new bill on Thursday, matinee. Also, they the mad, pleasure-seeking, ex- Manager Shaw promises a surprise citement-eaters that the author of some sort at the performance on makes them to be? Is the world Friday evening. turning topsy-turvey, or are the fundamentals of womanhood the same as always? I'd be getting in-

We shall wait and see.



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BILL TILDEN RANKS FIRST AMONG TENNIS STARS

NEW YORK - Lacking most of the middle finger on his playing hand, amputated recently, William T. Tilden is ranked first in the National Men's Singles list issued by the United States Lawn Tonnis Association, perhaps the last time he will hold that honor. These rankinge issued today are based on the p.ayers' performances last year. There was no doubt of course that Tilden carned the place again, for he not only defeated all worthy American contenders, but also jurned back Gerald Patterson, the Wimbledon world champion. But Tilden himself has candidiy raised the question whether under his new physical handicap he will be able to rank anywhere among the first ten after the season of 1923.

Little Bill Johnston, who comes second in the national list, is regarded as the man most likely to conquer Tilden now that Big Bill's hand has been maimed, but tennis fans believe Big Bill is not doing mself justice when he foresces a marked decline.

In fact, Tilden said, the only strokes of his repertoirs which would be affected were the fine. delicate touches which have been but the embelishment of an almost perfect mitural playing form. His trength he does not expect to he impaired and it was the terrific torce of Tilden's drive and his gen-eral endurance which was mostly responsible for his ascendancy. SITTLE BILL MAY WIN

Tilden, when whole, was far superior to all others except Johnston, whom he topped by only a slight, but nevertheless a clearly perceptible margin. A slight degree of de cline in his game therefore might place him second to Little Bill after nest year's tournaments are played, but many tennis devotees have con-

This year's ranking brings four Kinsey at No. 6, replacing R. N. points. Williams, who moves to No. 4: Zenstar, at No. 7, replacing his countryman lohiya Kumagae, who is not another section of the country. lanked this year; Howard Kinsey, a brother of Robert, at No. 8, replacing Howard Voshell, who drops to 9. replacing Lawrence B. Rice, hecomes No. 11. Wallace P. son, who was No. 4 in 1922, is fitth in place of Watson

Washburn, who goes to tenth. Tilden and Richards again are No. 1 in the men's doubles and the Kinsey Brothers second, Washburn and Williams are three and Walter Westbrook and John Hennessey are

get first place in the national rankmg of women, as she cleaned up without even being extended in most of the tournaments except the one at Wimbledon, in which Mile. Lenglen took her revenge. The the Bangeles, who shunned most of the cogenity Knill the United States Lawn constraints, however. Miss Lester Bangeles, who shunned most of the Regenite Bangeles, who shunned most of the cogenite computations. The need of more room was shown the cogenite computations. the season's competitions. Miss Holen Wills, the httle California drl who were her hair in pig-tails the year before, was rated No. 3 this time out of respect for her splendid playing in the big tournaments and her victory over Mrs. May Sutton-Bundy, who is ranked fifth this time, a drop from fourth. Mrs. Bundy's presence anywhere in the first ten is a great tribute to her rame, as she was the champion 18 years ago and renewed her participation in the big tournaments only

re newcomers to the women's first vere Miss Browne, Miss Margaret

ANNUAL BANK MEETINGS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

the coming week. Stockholders of the Old National

bank and the First National bank will meet Tuesday afternoon, those of the Lima Dime Savings bank, Metropolitan bank and the American Bank and Trust Co. Wednesday and those of the Lima Trust Co. Thursday afternoon.

HARDIN-CO OFFICERS ARRAIGNED IN REPORT

Arraignments of Morton Ansey and Grant Geiger, Hardin-co com-missioners, and Adam Height, former commissioner, is contained in a report just made public by state maminer E. C. Galleher.

They are charged with neglecting

their duty. A finding of \$5,500 against T. R. Losey, contractor, for overpayment on a road contract was

LEXINGTON- Stockholders ser October 1 to 13 inclusive as the dates ducement to come over and do it for the grand circuit meeting of again in front of the American fans. the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Entries will close April 1 for the \$21,000 Keneacks Futurity.

CINCINNATI August Herrmann, coming season. president of the Cincinnati Na- Tilden, apparently, is not so opti- Joe Wood of Clevionals, appounced he had purchased mistic about his chances when he successful at Yale, on Refstenberg, shortstop of the exington Blue Grass League club.

HAVE YOU SEEN METLITZ

MAY LOSE COLLEGIATE WRESTLING NEEDS LEAGUE IS
SET OF UNIFORM RULES
CTADTED



BY PAUL PREUN Wrestling Team and Contender for Middleweight Wrestling

Championship of World. The crying need of college wrestling today is a codification of the small mat in a corner of the symna-

At present we have the rules of he National A. A. U., the Central codes differ in such respects as the these coaches available in the four repeat." This year's ranking brings four longs that the state of the property names into the celebrated list length of time of bouts, holds all year course in athletic conching—of the first ten. They are Robert lowed, and the system of scoring students who had taken wrestling

This makes for difficulty when of-20 Shimizu, the Japanese Davis Cup ficials who have worked under one the this enrollment is larger than

At the same time it is a disadother. Representatives from the agree upon a uniform code just as of developing professionals. is dono in football.

he associations. But this is also true ordination of mind and muscle. of practically all other minor sports. There is no sport superior The rapid growth of college wrestling for demonstrating this.

wrestling is shown by the increase of University of Illinois in the number of students who are taking it up. Three years ago the University of Illinois had a very can be asked small class of men who were inter-

Each year the number increased and were able to instruct. Last fall more than 500 men enrolled. Alsystem are called upon to officate in is ordinarily the case in most uni-another section of the country. versities, there has been a national increase in interest in wrestling vantage for any meet in which men and many universities, colleges and trained in one section would be country high schools are adding obliged to meet wrestiers from an- wrestling to their athletic program. Wrestling, as taught in the var! various associations should meet and ous schools, is not for the purpose

It is to show the average athletic To date college wrestling has not cally inclined young man the value been financially protitable to athle- to be gained from the proper co-

The FAIR PLAYERS There was no possible question. STADIUM COSTING \$500,000 TO BE BUILT FOR NET TOURNEYS

NEW YORK — Tenns has grown Australia, for one, has taken the shoulder in a match at Annapolis Dick. He displayed all the speed to such a degree of popularity in this stand that it is makes for their ascountry that the United States Lawn where the same amount of was entirely healed, he again threw tion, and the shower of lofts and where the shower of lofts and th Wimbledon tournament naturally country that the United States Lawn

> last year at the Davis Cup challenge round and that the men's singles championship in Philadelphia.

While it is praiseworthy to have in this country something to compare with the great stadium at Wimbledon England, perhaps it is not just to other sections of the country to select Forest Hills as the site.

It is true that no other section of the country could support such a year ago. The advancement of project but it is true also that oth-Titss Wills to No. 2 dropped Mrs. or sections of the country are entitled five to be played abroad.

Those who dropped below of the men's classes are great draw- former team will appear in place of thore, Mrs. Edward Raymond, Mrs. players has slumped, if attendance II. E. Cole and Miss Eleanor Goss. can be taken as an indication.

The women's championships at Forest Hills last year drew hardly a City; October 13, Westminster at handful. The lact of interest was New Wilmington; October 20, Aldue perhaps to the justified feeling legheny at Meadville: October 27. that there would be nothing to the Annual stockholders' meetings of tournament but Mrs. Molla Mallory, six Lima hanks will be held during the champion, as one said:

> To stimulate interest in the women Virginia Wesleyan at Grove City; players some foreign talent will have November 29, Thiel at Greenville, to be imported. It is understood that the committee will invite Miss Kathlyn McKane, the British girl star, to

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the world's champion, may also be an entry. Her excuse last year was that she would

may wind up in the British cham-pionships again with Suzanne.

If Suzanne should happen to beat her again, she would have more in-What will happen to Bill Tilden when he goes to play with a stump lost at the plate.

of a finzer on his raquet hand, of "Good college pitchers can make of a finger on his raquet hand, of

Tilden, apparently, is not so optigays he feels that he may not finish within the first ten next season he is should be able to develop a good. The same assumption of the sufollowing his usual tendency not to staff of twirlers. A college coach periority of the pen over the fist be beastful or vain about his ability. Is all set for a presperous season on the part of the New York Boxing

If Tilden should happen to be 66- with good pitching. The fact that Commission cleusly handicapped by the loss of his Wood was a big league pitcher is of the year. HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ fluger, slumping interest in the Da-certain to work greatly to his ad-

STARTED The first match completed in the sults in the tournament will be de-

In the match already completed, Joe Goodrich made an average of copting it as a part of the game, 186 and H. Lewis averaged 173 for knowing that in the end the breaks hree games. Their teams, however, are about fifty-fifty, lost the three-game match by 76

Starting Thursday night, the K. of C. alleys will be reserved for the mixed league and all matches will be rolled on that night.

Team Total 2540.

Mrs. Goodrich .112

Miss P. Warner .157

Miss G. Sontag .114

H. Lewis .153

S. Tullis .114

J. Goodrich .221

Toam Total 2464.

Team Total 2464.

EVERS PICKED INDIANS

Funny, how even the wise guys of baseball go wrong. At the start of the 1922 campaign in the American League, Johnny Evers made his debut in that organization. His provious

major league experience had been confined to the National. After he had seen all the American League teams in action, he was asked his opinion of the various

small class of men who were integrated chough to turn out for the classes. One teams and wrestling classes. One ball, New York has the brute strength, St. Louis plays a consistence of the gymna.

"Because I always favor teams tidence that he will still overtop the National A. A. U., the Central until it was necessary to add assist-that play smart baseball, I like and the second consecutive year.

A. A. U., the Western Intercollegical and coaches to hundle the overflow cleveland. If brute strength is to ing classes. We were lucky to have win, but I doubt it, the Yankees will come that he will be the control of the codes differ in such respects as the codes differ in such re

ly displays a kulfe-scarred arm and

He had fought his way thru the

houlder to his friends.

When batters are in a slump they the right-field bleachers at Chicago. seek every posible means to kill off The fact that Collins is anything

batters worry terribly out in extra innings. That season, Somo cided by the scores of the feminine when they slump in hitting. Others Collins made only two home runs.

Solvers.

That apparently broke the slump.

get mighty prevish. A few take the situation good-naturedly, ac-

> Eddie Collins is one of those chaps who figure there is a reason When Collins for everything. slumps, he accepts his temporary failure to hit as part of the game.
> He goes about his work in his businesslike manuer. As 104 fule, failure to hit causes most players to slump in all departments of

Several years ago Collins was in a batting slump that befalls a player every so often. He seemed to be hitting the ball pretty well, but couldn't get it safe. Always, it seemed, the drive would go directly into the hands of some waiting fielder.

the game, but not Collins.

Instead of gotling discouraged. Collins arepted the break with a smire, yet kept on trying to get back inte his stride. With two down in the ninth in-

ning of the game I have in mind. Collins came to the bat with the Sox a ran behind. As he walked past the season. me on his way to the plate he remarked:

the hag and haven't been able to his for a week, so I am now going to

It cortainly was a most extraor-

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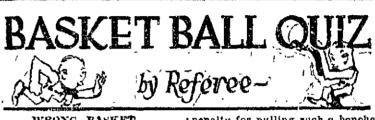
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SIRKE STRKE

dinary maner in which to kill off "Well, I have tried every but in the jinx, as slumpers are known in baseball.

TOMORROW: The most unusual He hit the first hall pitched into debut I ever saw.

and kept on geiting them the rest of



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Use Of Arm To Fighter

NEW YORK-"Just as good as while the arm slowly healed. Fol-

nmateur ranks until he was crowned the arm stand the strain of battle? featherweight champion at the last | Jack elected to make his tryont

Turning pro, he was well along matched with Dick Do Sanders at on his hard climb toward his amhi-

tion to a bout for the lightweight STOOD THE ACID TEST

wasted muscles.

'If a player loses his some of direction and cases the ball in his opponent's banket, does it count for the opposition."

It certainly does. That is the

Then more weeks of hard work in

home on the face of the son of sun-

ny Italy, caused that wearle? fighter

to appeal to the referee to stop it. Jack was happy. His arm had

"She's just as good as ever," and

Zivic is one more started on the

several times every year.

TOSS-UP

jumpers, the referee should toss it Teams were to be allowed to pass, up again and order both players to keek or run. The team advancing jump and make a real attempt to the ball furthest in the three tries tap the ball. Failure to comply should be given the extra point, and with the order can be construed by consequently the game, the referee as a foul on one or both over," says Jack Zivic, as he proud- lowed dreary weeks of restoring for delaying the game.

FOOT POSITION shoulder to his friends.

Zivic is the youngster who, several months ago, faced the end of his hoped-for ring career, on actions of blows, the physical perfection of a right arm which refused that a boxer must have when he to stap in the shoulder socket.

He had fought his way thru the

The feet of the jumper must be Jack elected to make his tryout before his home folks. He was within his half of the circle. Such action decribed is not to be permitted. No player would be able to get away with it very long with a wide-awake referee.

For five rounds he toyed with MAJOR LAWLER, ASSISTANT OHIO ADJUTANT GENERAL.

IS FORMER LIMA RESIDENT

Major Edward Lawler, next as sistant adjutant general of Ohio, is a former Lima man. He was reared in this city, the son of John Lawler, at one time custodian at the Allenco courthouse. He attended school here and is well remembered by many Lima people.

Altho having been absent from this city for nearly 20 years, Major Lawler frequently visits his former home city. He will be assistant to Adjutant General MacDonald, ap-

military affairs of the state for some years and served overseas. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American

Columbus—Bud Christiano, Chicago lightweight, and Jimmy Mars of Columbus are scheduled to box 12 rounds here tonight,

WINSOR SEEKS **BIG RACES**

TOLEDO — Windsor, Ontario, would accept the last week of June as its date in the Grand Circuit provided that city is awarded a berth in the circuit. It was aunounced today as K. of C. mixed league has brought the so-called jinx that is pursuing but a home-run hitter made the feat the circuit stewards convened in anout one important fact. The final re-them.

The date was asked for by Thomas E. Newton and J. S. Hagerty of De-That apparently broke the slump, troit. Poughkeepsie and Readville The next day Collins got three hits, will relatin in the circuit in the opinion of Win Kinnan of Cleveland Grand Circuit secretary, he said to-

> Philadelphia, it was said, probably will not apply for a date when the schedule is made up, according to horsemen. An application is expected from Goshen, N. Y., it was

> The morting of the schedule and rules committee will be held this ar-

BILLY EVANS SAYS

The football coaches of the country soom protty well satisfied with the gridien game, and woll they, should be.

Last year football enjoyed its greatest season. Capacity crowds viewed every hig game scheduled. The public by its attendance. showed its approval of the game as

At the recent meeting of the leading football coaches in New York not one drastic change was made in the playing rules. Some decided reforms were suggested, but all them were quickly voted down. The coaches showed much wisdom in de-ciding not to tinker with the rules in any way.

Ho games in football or any other sport are far from satisfactory. Buck O'Neil, who coaches at Colum-bia last year, suggested that in case of a tie game, the team making the most first down should be regardpenalty for pulling such a bonohead-downs should be the deciding factor ed play, which by the way comes up in all tie games. Nothing doing, raid the coaches.

Coach Heisman of Pennsylvania When the referee tenses the ball lips offered a most ingenious suggestion for the centers, is it necessary that as a means of eliminating tie games both players jump and make an effort in feetball. It was his plan to allow to that to make the play both teams to have the ball or the both teams to have the ball on the It is not, but if the bail is imped offensive for three down from mid-by some player other than the field after the finish of the game.

While the coaches listened with much attention to the unusual suggestion of the Pennsylvania mentor, it failed to receive the slightest cucouragement from any of thom.

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title, when he dislocated his right money to send a team to the United it out of place. HIS GAMENESS REWARDED Apparently Jack was done. Doc-tors gave his no encouragement

States to lose. They, and several other nations, including the British and the Japanese until finally Doctor Froelich sugtake the stand that as long as Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston are gested an operation, never before tried, might restore the arm to its their prime, they are unbeatable.

GROVE CITY GRID PROGRAM FILLED

GROVE CITY, Pa. — The 1923 Grove City College football sched-ule has been completed by Athletic Director Thorn. The schedule consists of nine games, four of which are to be played at Grove City and

Marion Jessup to fourth.

Miss Wills, Miss Martha Bayard, half million dollars are invested in the crimson schedule. Waynesburg Miss Mollie Thayer. Miss Marie the Forest Hill project, all the class and the University of Pittsburgh sics will go there. cs will go there.

and the University of Pittsburgh
Competition is practically all of will be played at Forbes Field. The ing cards, but interest in the women Duquesne University and the latter in place of Carnegie Tech. The complete schedula follows:

> October 6, Waynesburg at Grove Bethany at Grove City; November Bethany at Grove City: November elections and other thangs, as an in-Before he had won the American 3. Marietta at Grove City: Novem- appropriate time to cause any racial light heavyweight championship ber 10. University of Pittsburgh at discussion with a mixed bout for the from Gene Tunney, Harry Greb had

Collegians Unable To Hit The Pill

excuse last year was that she would never visit the United States as long as Julian S. Myrick headed the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Myrick is retiring now, so she may change her mind.

The French star may have another regard the French star may have another er reason for coming back to vindicate the reself.

"Players like Sister and Frisch in out the reself."

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Frisch to the Giants from Fordham, French Reavyweight champion. and both were stars from the start. They are a couple of rare birds in

great coach out of their mentor, a novelty in puglism and altho he That is one reason why I look for may not be considered a three-way

"Wood, a great pitcher in his day,

Big Boxing Exhibitions BY HENRY L. FARRELL, titles, the commission "ordered pointed by Governor-elect Donaher. NEW YORK-In turnishing a big them beaten" and named Johnny Lawler has been connected with

Zivic was game. He passed long way to his longed-for goal, the win-pain-filled weeks in a bospital, ning of the lightweight title.

1922 Failed To Furnish Many

stood the test.

ing spectacle, the year 1922 failed Dundee as the featherweight champin its duty. While there was nothion and Dave Rosenberg as the miding to interest the world like and dleweight title holder. other Dempsey-Carpentier effair, Things went all right as far as there was enough doing of domestic the featherweight tanglo was con-importance to make it go down as cerned, but the commish got itself an interesting and successful year. into a terrible jam by mixing in the Jack Dempsey was idle for the middleweight tangle.

entire year, not that he was not will— The commission ordered Johnny ing, perhaps but because the one Dunden and Danny Frush, who had available "million dollar" opponent challenged for the title to fight it direct boxing around the hig money weight champion by knocking out centers considered this year, with Frush. elections and other thigs, as an in-

was interpreted in some circles commission ordered his title reas fear of the colored man but It is moved and suggested that Greb and a fact that Dempsey was to he Dave Rosenberg meet for title title.

business man to know that it would with O'Dowd and lost the decision, BOSTON, Mass.-Jack Slattery, help to steam up the bout if he al

Mrs. Mallory, to confinue the feud are rare exceptions in the college out, thereb, becoming European to the bandicap of old ago and he between them, is going back to ranks," says Slattery. "Sister came beavy-weight and world's light to Mickey Valker, a young ..." Jer-

Siki's glory was short lived. The adulation f the French people spoiled him and he became such a "Most college players find the nuisance to the Parisians that he priching in the majors so far better was suspended for nine mouths and that the college brand that they are his titles were taken away from Removing of title by legislation i

Joe Wood of Cheveland to be very champion in France, he will be successful at Yale, looked upon as such by the ordinary fan until he is bumped on the chin. Commission was one of the features

> Because Johnny Kilbane and Johnmy Wilson refused to defend their

was Harry Wills and the hands that out and Dundee hecame the teather-

e champion, as one said:
"Everyone has seen Mrs. Mallory Pitisburgh; November 17, Geneva title.

Pitisburgh; November 17, Geneva title.

To stimulate interest in the women Virginia Wesleyan at Grove City; the suggestions for a bout with Wilson refused to flight him, the could not fight Wills this year and Greb refused and was suspended that the bout could be staged next Rosenberg ran out of a fight with year in New York. Dempsey also is a good enough Finally Rescherg did get in the ring

Jack Britton finally succumbed to the handicap of old ago and he lost his welterweight championship

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YOUNGSTOWN-Firemen today

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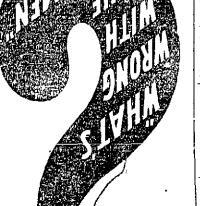
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NEW Would I be hung, drawn and quartered were I to venture the suggestion that there is probably more chuckling than consternation in Europe over the spectacular bursting up of the Paris conference"

Has it not occurred to you that the European interested parties figured that such a develorment would be calculated to do more than anything else to prod America into hastening to the rescue?

Another idea I have that France will think, not twice, but thrice be-fore giving Marshal Foch orders to march troops into fresh German

Even so, it is difficult for one to believe that German statesmen and capitalistic giants have been playing the game straightforwardly.

Frederick M. Halsey, a staunch American who for some wars has been the London representative of the National City Company of New York and whose dutie: take him into most European countries, told me at lunch in New York the other "Your newspapers here don't

give any adequate idea of the progress made by Europe towards sound conditions. You are treated mostly to political sensations. You are told very little about the im-provement in labor and living conditions in France, Belgium, Holland and other countries, or about the in-dustrial activity in fermany. Things are not nearly as bad as you here are led to believe."

Mr. Halsey did add that the trend in Germany was distinctly disquieting, especially as the working classes are feeling the pinch of the collapse of the mark more and more as the volume of paper currency about 30 per cent of the country's multiplies alarmingly.

Young John D. Rockefeller, who is the reverse of a snob-you may recall his session with Mother Jones, the revolutionary labor agitator-bas had many interesting experiences thru his democratic habit of mingling unostentatiously among port from Dow Jones, all classes. Here is one incident which rather tickled Mr. Rockefel-

During the war, Mr. Rockefeller was often called upon to speak to the soldiers at the training camps. It was his r stom at the end of each meeting to ask any men who cared to-do so to remain and shake hands him, that he might have a perword with them. One night, and in the midst of a group of stalwart, khaki clad boys, the fol-lowing little drama was being enas the Secretary in charge later told him:

An Italian in uniform came to Heavy a

the sides of the room, peering into the crowd, looking and, listening. Returning to the secretar, he

"Aw, quit your kidding! Tell me, which is Rockefeller? That's no devil; that's a man."

of coming east.

This week I ran into Paul Shoup, President of the Pacific Oil Co. whose headquarters in California. I heard so much about Mr. Shoup during my travels in the west that I delved into his career.

I discovered that he was born of humble parents, went to work at a very early age, but did not take long to make an impression upon is superiors in the railway business. The result was that he was entrusted with responsibilities while still very young. Upon no more than one occassion he didn't hesitate, when it was impossible to obtain instruction, to make important decisions off his own bat.

This willingness to shoulder responsibilities, combined with repeations of that he had extremely sound judgment in solving unusual problems, appealed to those higher there was not complete, appealed to those higher there was not complete, appealed to those higher there was not completed. The wasn't long hefore there are also discussed by Payne world traveler, at the Morio, with firsts 45, Ohio firsts 46, Western firsts, now cases, 67, refrig. Cloomargarine nut oleo 20, high grade of annuel oil, 25 m 25½; lower cases 31; firsts 23. Mean of the opening portion of his talk. Western firsts, now cases, 67, refrig. Cloomargarine nut oleo 20, high grade in the opening portion of his talk. Western firsts, now cases, 67, refrig. Cloomargarine nut oleo 20, high grade in the opening portion of his talk. Western firsts, now cases, 67, refrig. Cloomargarine nut oleo 20, high grade in the opening portion of his talk. Western firsts, now cases, 67, refrig. Cloomargarine nut oleo 20, high grade in the opening portion of his talk. Western firsts, now cases, 67, refrig. Cloomargarine nut oleo 20, high grade in the opening portion of his talk. He has just returned from one of his many tours of Europe, sais and frica and brought an interesting insight of the dependence which is being placed in America by the children. These photos have been framed and will be hung in the official headquarters of the club, and the first annual meeting

made Paul one of them. He finally rose to be one of the leading ex-

ecutives of the Southern Pacile rail-Now he is president of the Southern Pacile Company's vast oil properties and other interests and is regarded as one of the ablest states-

men on the Pacific Coast. As he is still young, even bigger things may be expected of him. Perhaps it might interes. you to

know that he is inordinately modest and unassertive. He doesn't get his results by bluster or swinging the hig stick. He works as quietle as a Rolls Royce. Ambitious young Americans might like to know that Mr. Shoup has never touched liquor and has never indulged in smoking.

I never ask any financier for "tips" on securities. One of the leading bankers in California however impressed upon men vary ever, impressed upon men very carnestly that the possibilities of the Southern Pacific Company are such that he has laid aside some of the stock for his children.

In all probabity you never heard of Henry A. C. Taylor. An account of the estate lef' by him reveals that he was worth fully \$36,000,000. That's a respectable sum even in these days of big for-

Or, is it a "respectable" sum, when you consider that the only and a good deal more. bequest he made outside his wife. The two sons of the deceased, and children totaled the trifling Henry R. Taylor and Moses Taylor, was left more than \$13,000,000 000. What sort of a monument y his father, Moses Taylor, who will they build with it for them-was one of the biggest and brainlest selves? merchants and financiers in New York for almost half a century. As the son had the use of the \$13,

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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WHEAT-May	117%-1175	4 118%	117%	1173	4-117%
July	110 %-110 }	1111/6	110 1/4	1105	4-110 %
Sept.	107	107%	106%	1071	á
CORN-May		4 71	70 1/4	703	6- 70%
July	70 %	71	70 1/8	701	£- 70 %
OATS-May		4434	43 14	431	%
July	41%	41%	41 74	411	ź
Sept.	39 %	40	39 34	399	á.
RYEMay	871/2	87 %	871/4	87	%s.
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WINNIPEG-	-			OPEN	CLOSE

MINNEAPOLIS-

DOWNGRADE

tions Situation

west during the last few days. Dis-

higher, May 44 to 44 1-8 and later

underwent something of a sag. Downturn in the value of hogs

weakened the provision market.

Corn, 79.
Oats, 48%.
Rye, No. 2, 91.
Bayley, 75.
Clover seed, prime cash and January
3.50; March 12,60.

Alsike, prime cash 10.85; February 11.05; March 11.19.

Timothy, prime cash new 3.30; old 3.35; March new 3.50; old 3.50.

Christmas messages were received from A. W. Tarvin and Sam Wein-

feld, former members of the club, President Gordon announced.

Body of Charles Walterick, 28, son of Ed Welterick, Indianapolis,

Walterick died in an Indianapo

lis hospital from an illness resulting

from being gassed in the late war.

Funeral services were held Mon

day at 10 a. m. at the Delphos Pres-

byterian church, in charge of Rev.

LODGE NOTICES

All Oddfe.lor s are requested to

Pride or Sweet Home flour 24 1-2

Good Prunes 2 lbs. for 25c,

Edgemont Crackers, 15c lb,

Navy Beans 10c lb.,

ibs., 90c, Wright's.

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rights.

Wright's.

He formerly resided in Delphos.

MAN BURIED AT DELPHOS

BODY OF INDIANAPOLIS

TRAVELER AT LUNCH MEET

ROTARIANS HEAR WORLD

TOLEDO - Wheat, cash 1.33.

STOCK AND GRAIN! WHEAT PRICES COSSIP

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rate of 500,000 barrels a day, or total.

There is about 60,000,000 barrels of oil in storage in California.

Price of light grade oils reduced 50 cents a barrel according to a re-

PRODUCE MARKET
(Swift & Co. Quotations)
Fresh Eggs
Broilers, leghorus
Hens, over 4 lbs.
Hons under 4 lbs
Stage 14
Leghorn Stags
Old Roosters
Geese, full feathered at
Packing stock Butter
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LIMA LIVE STOOK
(Lima Packing Co. Quotations) Rockefeller?"

The Secretary replied, "That is CATTLE—
Mr. Rockefeller, in the middle of the group down there on the floor."

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We easterners rarely think of broadening our information and education by going west. Westerners, on the other hand, make a point of coming east.

This week I ran into Paul Shoup, President of the Pacific Oil Co.

The property of the

CHICAGO — Butter, higher: creaming tend the first annual meeting of the first annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau at the Elks' Eggs, lower, receipts 5.763 cases; firsts 40@41; ordinary firsts 25@37; miscellaneous 33@33.

An appeal to the Rotarians to attend the first annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau at the Elks' home, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. was voiced by Tom Schoonover.

Christmas messages were received.

MRW YORK — Live poultry dull. Goese 19@23: ducks 21@24; fowls 20@28; turkeys 22@28; noosters 13; chickens, 21@23. ens, 31@25.
Butter, steady. Creamery extra 52½; special market 53@53½; state dairy tups 40@52.
Eggs, firm; receipts \$370. Neearby white fancy 59@61; nearby mixed fancy 59@57; fresh firsts 46@52.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK — Raw sugar un- son of Ed Welterick, Indianapolis, changed at 3 11-16 for spot Cubas who died Saturday, was removed to cost and freight, equal to 5.46 for Delphos Sunday afternoon and taken centrifugal. Raw sugar futures un-changed. Refined sugar unchanged Mrs. Anna Walterick, N. Jefferson-

at 7.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal. AMBULANCE REMOVAL

SIFERD - Miss Mary Rupert, from St. Rita's hospital to 606 S. Scott-st.

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ Genrge H. Gibson, Interment in WINDOWS TODAY? 10 lbs. Pure Buckwheat flour,

15c, Wright's. be present at a meeting Tuesday coo,000 for about forty years, it evening at Lima Lodge. A large did not take any special genius on class for the initiatory. his part to multiply by three-interest alone could have done that

sum of \$60,000 Not only so, but each receive upwards of \$15,000,-

Good bonds promise to do well. (Copyright, 1923)

UPWARD TURN

STOCK MARKET ON

Rally in Prices is Led by Independent Steels

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK-Prices continued to sag at the opening of today's stock market on a resumption of Saturday's short selling and profit-taking. Motor, oil and copper shares were among the first to yield. Studebaker and Soars Roe-buck each dropped a point and large fractional losses were recorded by Central Leather, Royal Dutch, Pan-American and Tobacco and Copper Products A.

Speculatives selling spread over a much broader list before the end of the first hour. Cruelble broke 2 1-2 points and lesses of 1 to 1 5-8 took place in American Locomotive Baldwin, Allis Chalmers, Chaudler Pan-American A., and B., California Petroleum and Coco Cola. Large fractional recessions were scored by Union Pacific, Pacific Gas, Corn. Products, U. S. Alcohol and Dola-ware and Hudson, the losses ranging from 1-2 to nearly one point Foreign exchanges opened easier demand sterling around 4.64 3-4 and French francs at 6.85 cents, off 5 points. German marks dropped to 1.05 cents a hundred, another new low record.

Distribution of supporting orders and a renewal of pool operations in recent favorites turned the course of prices upward after the carly selling had been absorbed. The rebound cancelled or substantially re- figured on a weekly basis. duced the early losses and pushed a number of the leaders well above Saturday's final prices. Independent steels rallied briskly, Crucible wiping out its early loss and Bethlohem B., Republic and Gulf States rising a point or more above last week's final figures. Marked strength also was noted in Manhattan Electrical Supply, up 3 3-4; Steel and Tube preferred up 2 1-2; California is producing oil at the Market is Disturbed by Repara-Kayser, up 2 1-4 and California to of 500,000 barrels a day, or tions Situation Petroleum, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pan-American, Associated Dry Goods, Willys Overland preferred, Stromberg Carburetor, Wells Fargo, CHICAGO — Altho speculative North American, Public Service of buying carried the wheat market upward in the early dealings today, the strength failed at last. The temporary display of bullish sentiment was based largely on estimates that 1,- and quoted values were shaded in a 000,000 bushels for shipment to number of active shares. Call money Europe had been bought in the south opened at 4 1-4 per cent.

1.17 7-8 and July \$1.10 1-4 to Calves, receipts 2,500; 50c lower; 5.00 table for comparative purposes is as 1.10 3-8, was followed by a moderate advance and then by a setback to slightly below Saturday's finish.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat.

After opening 1-8 to 1-4 off, May 70 1-2 to 70 5-8, the corn and off set of the corn and oats swayed with wheat.

Sheep and July \$1.10 1-4 to Calves, receipts 2,500; 50c lower; 5.00 table for comparative purposes is as follows:

Index Parchasing Number Power 1.100 \$1.0 70 1-2 to 70 5-8, the corn market scored a little gain, and then descended lower than before.

Outs started unchanged to 1-8 \$\infty\$ \$8.75.

PITTSBURGH—Cattle, receipts 900; higher; steers 9.75%10.25; hellers 7.00 @8.00; cows 5.00@6.25. Hers, receipts 0.000; steady; heavies 3.00@9.45; heavy yorkers 3.01 light yorkers 9.60@9.76; pigs 9.25@9.50. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 2.500; steady; top sheep 8.75; top lambs 16.60. Calves, receipts \$50; steady; top 15.50.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 7,000; steady. Heavies \$.75,9.00; bookers and butchers 9.00; medium 9.00,09.25; stags 4.00,05.25; heavy fat sawa 680,67.25; pigs 110 lbs. and less 7.00,08.06. Cattle. receipts 1700; steers weak to 25c lower; others steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00,9.00; fuir to good 6.00,07.00; common 1.50,05.00; helfers, good to choice 7.00,07.50; fair to good 5.50,07.00; common to fair 3.00,05.50; cows. good to choice 4.50,66.00; fair to good 3.50,04.60; contern 2.50,03.25. Calves, steady. Good to choice 12.00,01.50; fair to good 2.00,01.50; fair to good 2.00,01.50; fair to good 2.00,000,000; common and large 4.00,08.00.

Lambs, steady. Good to choice 15.00 @15.25; fair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@8.00.

INDIAMAPOLIS — Hors, receipts 9,500; steady to 10c lower; heaving 8.65 @8.75; lights 8.86 @9.00; top 9.00; pigs 8.25 %8.75. Cattle, receipts 1109; steady to 25c lower; steers 6.50 @9.00; bef cows 3.50 @6.00; heifers 4.50 @8.50; calves, receipts 600; steady; 10.00@

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 199; steady; sheep nominal no sales; lambs 10.00@14.00.

steady; sheen nominal no sales; lambs 10.00@14.90.

**CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 1.400; market steady. Choice bandy weight steers 9.00@10.09; good to choice heavy weight steers 8.50@3.50; fair to good to choice heiters 6.50@7.50; fair to good heiters 6.50@6.50; prood to choice cows 4.50%5.25; fair to good cows 3.50@4.50; cuits 2.00@4.00.

Calves, receipts 600; market steady. Good to choice vest calves 14.00@14.50; fair to good 8.00@10.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1500; market aleady. Good to choice we and wether lambs 15.00@15.25; fair to good lambs 12.00@12.50; good to choice ewes 5.00@6.00; cuits 3.00@4.00.

Hogs, receipts 3.00@4.00.

Hogs, receipts 3.000; market steady. Yorkers and pigs and lights 9.25; mixed havies and mediums 9.00; roughs 7.25; stags 4.50.

CRICAGO — Hogs, receipts 75,000; market slow, 15c ower; oulk 150 to 199 lb. averages 8.75@8.80; top 8.85; bulk 275 to 275 lb. butchers 8.45@8.65; general bidding lower; bulk packing sows 7.50@7.75; desirable pigs 8.56@.65; heavy hogs 8.56@8.65; light lights 8.65 @8.85; packing sows smooth 7.70% 8.70; light 8.65@8.85; light lights 8.65 @8.85; packing sows rough 7.35@7.75; killing pigs 8.25@8.60; bec steers slow; few early sales about steady; bidding unevenly lower; early top matured steers and yearlyngs 10.50; some held higher; most beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 7.50@8.50; shus stock generally steady to weak; buils, stockers and feeders strong; veal calves early to packers 10.10@10.50; best vealers upward to 11.90 and above to shippers; bulk desirable heavy bologna buils around 4.65@4.75.

Sheep, receipts 22.000; opening slow; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; fat lambs weak; fat 163 tb. ripped agod wthers 2.00; lib ib. ewes 8.25.

ATTEND GORDON FUNERAL J H. Goeke, James Mooney and B. F. Welty of this city, attended the funeral of former Congressman R. B. Gordon, at St. Marys, Sunday.

REGULAR MEETING KNIGHTS

OF COLUMBUS, TUESDAY EVE-

NING, 8 P. M. TRY A LA GONDA CIGAR.

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OIL MARKET

PROSPECT

Tennsylvania Grade

Indicated by Index Number Announced by Prof. Fisher

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - (Special) the first time such figures were ever such a match.

As compared with pre-war (1913) levels the figure for the week is 156 per cent, 100 per cent taken as price | Kyle Isarned she was threatened levels in 1913. The purchasing powers of the dellar last week was 64.1 | She wrote her lever to return, cents. This shows a rise in the in- Meanwhile the Kyle family learned dex number, based on 200 commod what had happened. Robert Bruce ities, wholesale prices, from 138 per Kyle, a brother of Annic, met the cent in January, 1922, and against the peak of price index number, 247 in May, 1920.

According to the figure announced, prosperity and good times are heralded for the coming year, altho these may come as the result of inflation to more than a desired degree. When the index number goes up it is ovidence there is little unemployment, good wages and a strong buying power among consum-

As compared to the peak of war prices, the good old American del-lar last week had a purchasing power of 64.1 as against only 40.5 in

Index Parchasing derelict.

1923—last week ...,165

RECRUITS FOR COMPANY G TO BE SWORN IN TONIGHT broad road again.

First recruits enlisted in the 30 in Stein hall, Monday night.
There are now 63 enlisted men

in the organization, Captain Oscar Dupes declared Monday. He is MAYOR AND COMMISSION anxious to get as many recruits as possible by February 1, in order to train them properly before the annual maneuvers at Camp Perry in the summer.

While in camp, there is no lack of entertainment for the soldiers, mayor and the city commission Mon-when they are off duty. Eoxing day night. bouts, ball games and athlotic contests while away the time, while Lake Eric, close at hand, affords excellent bathing and boating.

STRANGEST TANGLE FOUND

Reaches Climax In Fight for Family Fortune.

TWO MEN, WOMAN INVOLVED

War Days.

By GENE COHN

OAKLAND, Calif. -- (Special) --One man who wandered the globe in pneumonia prevalence. One of a derelict for 40 years, shunning the best precautions is to guard against vicinsitudes of the weather, white men everywhere and fearing to wed.

One man who turned hermit believing himself guilty of a murder

ho didn't commit,
A woman who became known as "queer" and lived a veritable re-

cluse.
A "house of mystery," the doors of which were barred and locked; the windows dark and shaded.

too lute, almost. No, these are not bits grabbed at random from a half-dozen novels.

They are fragments of the "strang- Joseph Von Sosson, 30, est true story" told here b" Frank snutfed out by a fast train. est true story" told here b" Frank H. Hill in an effort to prove himself heir to a southorn fortune. WANDERED GLOBE

Hill is the man who restlessly wandered the earth. And this is

why, as he relates it: Back in Civil War days Aunie A. - Prof. Irving Fisher, Yalo's noted Kyle, Louisville (Ky.) belle, was economist, today announced his first wood by a Union army officer. Her index number, as based on the week. southern parents would not tolerate

But they met, as lovers do in the hest stories, in spite of all barriers. The officer went north and Annie

Kyle, a brother of Annie, met the Union officer with a rifle and shot

THINKS SELF SLAVER
Believing he had slain the officer,
young Kyle fied. The Kyle family
feeling disgraced, left the south and moved to Oakland. But the officer did not die. He was secretly moved, Annie Kyle be-

lieved him dead. She found shelter in the cabin of Liza Hill, her negro mammy, and there bore her child. The baby was given to the mammy co rear as her own. Mammy named him Frank Hill. Finally the Kyles rounited in the Oakland home,

The grief-stricken Annie deter-mined on a life of seclusion and and industrial consequences which might follow French occupation of the Ruhr led soon to increased solling and to new downturns in price. The opening which ranged from 1-8 stockers and feeders 5.50@5.50; tresh to 1-2c ower with May \$1.171-2 to 1.177-8 and July \$1.191-4 to 1.103-8, was followed by a moder.

to have negro blood and became a

Thus the years passed until death 1.00 took both Annie and Robert, and .40.5 their home took the name of the house of mystery," feared by chil-.64.1 dren and pointed out by their olders.

Eventually, Hill went with "mammy" only to take to the

"A year ago, when death had taken my nother, `mmy Illii teld day drive to bring membership of me the story, and cleared the mystem peace time footing of 93, will be sworn in at the regular weekly drill in Stain half Monday with the regular weekly drill in Stain half Monday with the transport of the story of the same and win the United the story of th change his name and win the Kyle family for unc.

TO PICK LIST OF JURORS

Selection of 30 men and 30 women to serve as jurors during the present year will be made by the

This is according to the law which makes it obligatory for the mayor to name the jurors for the criminal court. At the present time there is no fund from which to pay jurors, so there will be no especial ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE
CINCINNATI — Denatured alcohol
in frums 40: gasoline tank wagon 19;
70 per cent 29.

I DELPHOS CITY HEALTHÊR WARNS AGAINST PNEUMONIA

Exercise of ordinary precautions is advised by Dr. N. E. Brundage, Delphos health commissioner, in a warning he sounded Monday con-

cerning pneumonia. Keep close watch on common colds. Do not neglect them and be sure of using copious quantities of campborated oil and ammonia jack-

ets, Brundage advises.
The disease has manifested its usual prevalence. Pneumonia does not respect age. Recent toll has been among children, Lens Juanita Affair Dates Back to Civil Knapp, nine months, and Earl Allmeier, seven months, having died from the disease last week at Delphos. Funeral of the former was held Sunday; that of the latter on Monday.

Changeable weather conditions is asigned as an important factor in according to the health commission-

Scarlet fever is abating in the city, Brundage said Monday, Cases are becoming fewer as the winted progresses.

RAIL OFFICIALS INQUIRE INTO DELPHOS FATALITY

And a negro mammy who had Iwo officials of the Pennsylvania locked the secret of it all in her Railread company, Ft. Wayne, conheart, but lived one day to bare it—cluded an investigation Sunday in the fatal accident at the Main-st crossing, Delphos, Friday night when lives of Walter Poling, 28, and

> Funeral services for Poling were held Monday afternoon. Body of Von Sosson will be interred Tuesday in St. John's cometery. Delphos.

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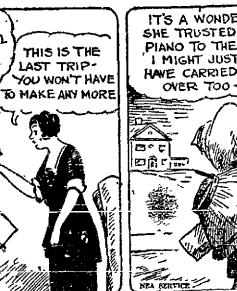
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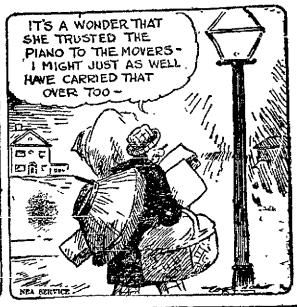
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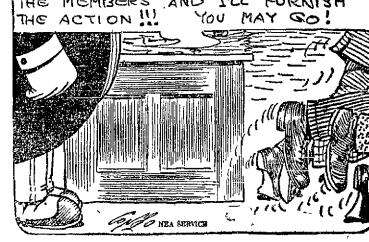
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George Ross officiating. Burial in Salem cemetery. **BUCKLAND WOMAN DIES AT** CITY HOSPITAL, SUNDAY

Mrs. Isabelle Neely, 84, of Buck-land, died Sunday morning at City hospital from a complication of diseases. She is survived by one step-

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WOR VETERAN DIES Franklin S. Blake, 86, veteran of the Civil war, died at his home in Van Wert, from heart trouble.

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(BY B. C. FORBES) ORK - (Special) gestion that there is probably more chuckling than consternation in rope over rope over the spectacular bursting up of the Paris conference. Has it not occurred to you that

the European interested parties figured that such a develorment would be calculated to do more than anything else to prod America into hastening to the rescue?

Another idea I have that France will think, not twice, but thrice before giving Marshal Foch orders to march troops into fresh German

Even so, it is difficult for one to believe that German statesmen and capitalistic giants have been playing the game straightforwardly.

Frederick M. Halsey, a staunch American who for some wars has been the London representative of the National City Company of New York and whose duties take him in-to most European countries, told me at lunch in New York the other

day.
"Your newspapers here don't give any adequate lides of the progress made by Europe towards sound conditions. You are treated mostly to political sensations. You are told very little zbout the improvement in labor and living conditions in France, Belgium, Holland and other countries, or about the industrial activity in Termany. Things are not nearly as had as you here are led to believe."

ing, especially as the working classes are feeling the pinch of the col-lapse of the mark more and more multiplies alarmingly.

the revolutionary labor agitator-During the war, Mr. Rockefeller

was often called upon to speak to the soldiers at the training campa-It was his a stom at the end of each meeting to ask any men who cared to do so to remain and shake hands him, that he might have a perword with them. One night, od in the midst of a group of stalwart, khaki clad boys the fol-lowing little drama was being en-acted, as the Secretary in charge

The Secretary replied, "That is Mr. Rockefeller, in the middle of the group down there on the floor."

The Italian worked slowly around the sides of the room, peering into the crowd, looking and, listening. Returning to the secretay, he

no devil; that's a man."

We easterners rarely think of broadening our information and education by going west. Westerners, on the other hand, make a point

of coming east.

problems, appealed to those higher up, and it wasn't long before they made Paul one of them. He finally rose to be one of the leading executives of the Southern Pacific rail-

Now he is president of the Southern Pacific Company's vast oil properties and other interests and is restricted as one of the ablest statesmen on the Pacific Coast. As he is still young, even bigger things may be expected of him.

Perhaps it might interes, you to know that he is inordinately modest.

Now he is president of the Southern Live poultry dull, from A. W. Tarvin and Sam Weinfeld, former members of the club, President Gordon announced.

Butter, steady. Creamery extra 5246; special market 53@53½; state dairy tubs 40@52.

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BODY OF INDIANAPOLIS White fancy 53@61; nearby mixed fancy 53@61; nearby mixed fancy 53@61; reset firsts 46@52. Now he is president of the South-

know that he is inordinately modest and unassertive. He doesn't get his results by bluster or swinging the

I never ask any financier for "tips" on securities. One of the leading bankers in California however, impressed upon men very earnestly that the possibilities of

the Southern Pacific Company are Scott-st. such that he has laid aside some of the stock for his children.

In all probabity you never heard of Henry A. C. Taylor. An account of the estate left by him reveals that he was worth fully \$36,000,000. That's a respectable 006,000 for about forty years, it sum even in these days of hig for-

Or, is it a "respectable" sum, when you consider that the only and a good deal more.
bequest he made outside his wife The two sons of the deceased,
and children totaled the trilling Henry R. Taylor and Moses Taylor, sum of \$60,000 Not only so, but each receive upwards of \$15,000. be was left more than \$13,000,000 000. What sort of a monument by his father, bloses Taylor, who will they build with it for themwas one of the biggest and brainlest selves? merchants and financiers in New York for almost half a century. As son had the use of the \$13,-1

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Gen. Asphalt Gen. Electric Gen. Motors	181 ¼	47 1/4 181 1/4	180%	47% 180%	U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel Utah Copper Van Steel West Union	106¼ 64¼ 36¼	106% 64% 36%	106 64% 35%	106 1/4 04 1/4 86 1/4
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Int. Nickel	14%			14%	Call Money	4 14	£ "	416	5

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

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ļ	i	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
i	WHEAT-May	117%-117%	118 %	117%	117%-117%
ı	July	110 %-110 %	111 %	110 1/4	110%-110%
į	Sept	107	107%	106%	10714
	CORN-May	70% - 70%	71	70 1/4	70%- 70%
	July		71	70 1/8	701/2- 705
	OATS-May		441/2	4314	43 %
	July	41%	41%	41 1/4	411/2
	Sept.	39 7/8	40	39 32	39 3/4
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COSSIP

(Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon)

California is producing oil at the Market is Disturbed by Repararate of 500,000 barrels a day, or as the volume of paper currency about 36 per cent of the country's total.

of oil in storage in California,

50 cents a barrel according to a report from Dow Jones.

PRODUCE MARKET (Swift & Co. Quotations) Fresh Eggs Broilers, leghorns Broilers, colored

TIVICED, CONDICK PRIMETINATION OF
Hens, over 4 lbs.
Hens, under 4 lbs.
Heavy Spring
Stags ,
Leghorn Stags
Old Roosters
White Ducks
Geese, full feathered at
Packing stock Butter
Butter Fat
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(Lima Packing Co. Quetations)

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LIMA HAY MARKET	
(Hurley Buckholtz Co. Quotation	181
No. 1 Timothy Hay, new	\$12.00
Light Mixed new	11.00
No. 1 Clover mixed	10.00
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Tris week I ran into Paul Shoup,
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ed with responsibilities while still very young. Upon no more than one occassion he didn't hesitate, when it was impossible to obtain instruction, to make important decisions off his own bat.

This willingness to shoulder responsibility, combined with repeated proof that he had extremely sound judgment in solving unusual problems, appealed to those higher the part of the combined with repeated proof that he had extremely sound judgment in solving unusual problems, appealed to those higher the part of the combined with repeated by the children. These photos have been framed and will be hung in the official headquarters of the club, and the proof that he had extremely sound judgment in solving unusual problems, appealed to those higher.

CHICAGO PRINTED TO 15 White Problems are the part of the combined with the first annual meeting of

cricago — Butter, higher; cream-ery extras 51; standards 49; extra firsts 48@30; firsts 46@47; ecconds 44@45. Ergs, lower, receipts 5.763 cases; firsts 40@41; ordinary firsts 25@37; home, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. was miscellaneous 38@39.

SUGAR MARKET Americans might like to know that centrifugal. Raw sugar futures unto the home of his grandmother. Mr. Shoup has never touched liquor and has never indulged in smoking.

I never set any first state of the home of his grandmother. Befined sugar unchanged at 7.00 for fine granulated.

Defined futures unchanged st.

AMBULANCE REMOVAL SIFERD — Miss Mary Rupert, from St. Rita's hospital to 606 S.

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ' WINDOWS TODAY?

ic, Wright's.

10 lbs. Pure Buckwheat flour,

did not take any special genius on his part to multiply by three-in-terest alone could have done that

Good bonds promise to do well. (Copyright, 1927)

STOCK AND GRAIN! WHEAT PRICES DOWNGRADE

tions Situation

000,000 bushels for shipment to number of active shares. Call money europe had been bought in the southwest during the last few days. Disand industrial consequences which might follow French occupation of the Ruhr led soon to increased selling and to new downturns in price. The opening which ranged from 1-3 to 1-2c ower with May \$1.171-2 to 1.177-8 and July \$1.101-4 to 1.103-8, was followed by a moderate advance and then by a setback to slightly below Saturday's finish.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat.

After opening 1-8 to 1-4 off. May \$1.50 to 1.50 t quietude, however, as to financial and industrial consequences which

Oats started unchanged to 1-8 higher, May 44 to 44 1-8 and later underwent something of a sag. Downturn in the value of hogs

weakened the provision market.

This week I ran into Paul Shoup, President of the Pacific Oil Co., whose headquarters in California. I heard so much about Mr. Shoup during my travels in the west that I delved into his career.

I discovered that he was born of humble parents, went to work at a very early age, but did not take long to make an impression upon fs superiors in the railway business. The result was that he was entrusted with responsibilities while still very young. Upon no more than being placed in America by other

NEW YORK — Raw sugar un-son of Ed Welterick, Indianapolis, changed at 3 11-16 for spot Cubas who died Saturday, was removed to hig stick. He works as quietle as changed at 3 11-16 for spot Cubas who died Saturday, was removed to a Rells Royce. Ambitious young cost and freight, equal to 5.46 for Delphos Sunday afternoon and taken a Rells Royce. Ambitious young cost and freight, equal to 5.46 for Delphos Sunday afternoon and taken

Fride or Sweet Home flour 24 1-2 Ibs., 90c, Wright's. Fancy Navy Beans 10c 1b., Wright's

Prunes 2 lbs. for 25c, rights. Edgement Crackers, 15c

STOCK MARKET ON **UPWARD TURN**

Rally in Prices is Led by Independent Steels

L	IBERTY	BOED	5 .
3 % 3			.\$101.2
Second	1's		98.3
First 4	14.8		98.96
Second	11. 8		98.51
Third 4	11.'s		
Fourth			
New 41	<u> </u>		
Victory	436		

to sag at the opening of today's stock market on a resumption of Saturday's short selling and profit-taking. Motor, oil and copper shares were among the first to yield. Studebaker and Sears Rosbuck each dropped a point and large fractional lesses were recorded by Central Leather, Royal Dutch, Pan-American and Tobacco and Copper

took place in American Locomotive, Baldwin, Allis Chalmers, Chandler Pan-American A., and B., California Petroleum and Coco Cola. Large fractional recessions were scored by Union Pacific, Pacific Gas. Corp. Products, U. S. Alcohol and Dolaware and Hudson, the losses ranging from 1-2 to nearly one point Foreign exchanges opened easier, demand sterling around 4.64 3-4 and French francs at 6.85 cents, off 5 points. German marks dropped to 1.05 cents a hundred, another new low record.

Distribution of supporting orders and a renewal of pool operations in recent favorites turned the course of prices upward after the early selling had been absorbed. The reound cancelled or substantially re- figured on a weekly basis. duced the early losses and pushed a number of the leaders well above Saturday's final prices. Indepen-dent steels rallied briskly, Crucible wiping out its early loss and Bethlehem B. Republic and Gulf States rising a point or more above last week's final figures. Marked strength also was noted in Manhattan Electrical Supply, up 3 3-4; Steel and Tube preferred up 2 1-2; Kayser, up 2 1-4 and California Petroleum, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pan-American, Associated Dry prosperity and good times are her-Goods, Willys Overland preferred, alded for the coming year, altho Stromberg Carburetor, Wells Fargo. these may come as the result of in-CHICAGO - Altho speculative North American, Public Service of flation to more than a desired de-There is about 60,000,000 barrels buying carried the wheat market upto oil in storage in California.

Price of light grade oils reduced

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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70 1-2 to 70 5-8, the corn market
scored a little gain, and then descended lower than before,
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TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.33.

Corn, 79.
Oats, 4835.
Rye, No. 2, 91.
Bayley, 72.
Clover seed, prime cash and January
13.59; March 13.60.
Timothy, prime cash new 3.20; old
3.35; March new 3.50; old 3.50.

ROTARIANS HEAR WORLD

TRAVELER AT LUNCH MEET

An intiment description of Yellowstone National Park, the greatest wild animal preserve in the world, was given by Charles A.
Payne, world traveler, at the Monday luncheon of the Rotary ciub.

Reconstruction problems of the world, were all each of the receipts of the provided world of the receipts of the provided world of the receipts of the provided world of the Rotary ciub.

Lambs, steady, 900 kers and light yorkers 9.60@3.50; 161 to good 5.50 (Calves, receipts 8.50; steady; top sheep 8.75; top lambs 15.50.
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Cattle, receipts 1109; steady to 25c lower; steers 6.50@9.00; beg cows 3.50 @6.00; helfers 4.50@8.50. Calves, receipts 600; steady; 10.60@

14.00.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 100:
steady; sheep nominal no sales; lambs
10.00@1i.00.

MAN BURIED AT DELPHOS

Body of Charles Walterick, 28, son of Ed Welterick, Indianapolis, who died Saturday, was removed to Delphos Sunday afternoon and taken to the home of his grandmother. Mrs. Anna Walterick, N. Jeffersonst.

Walterick died in an Indianapolis hospital from an illness resulting from being gassed in the late war. He formerly resided in Delphos. Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Delphos Pressibly the present at a meeting Tuesday ovening at Lima Lodge. A large class for the initiatory.

Waterick Home flour 24 1-2

Vorkers and pigs and lights 9.25; mixed, havies and mediums 3.00; roughs 7.25; stags 4.59.

CRICAGO — Hogs. receipts 13,090; market slow, 15c ower; oulk 130 to 190 lb. averages 8.75 & 8.50 cone; bulk packing rows 7.50 & 7.75 lb. butchers 8.45 & 8.50 ceral bidding lower; bulk packing sows smooth 7.70 & 8.70; light 8.65 & 8.50; medium 3.45 & 8.70; light 8.65 & 8.50; medium 3.45 & 8.70; packing sows smooth 7.70 & 8.70; light 8.65 & 8.50; medium 3.45 & 8.70; packing sows smooth 7.70 & 8.70; light 8.65 & 8.50; packing sows smooth 7.70 & 8.70; faw early sales about stoady; bidding unevenly lower; early top matured steers and year-sings 10.50; some held higher; most beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 7.50 & 5.50; some held higher; most beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 7.50 & 5.50; some held higher; bulk desirable heavy bologna bulls around 4.65 & 1.715.

Sheep, receipts 22.000; opening slow; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; early top 15.00 to packers and shippers; feeders steady; desirable 51 lb. feeding lambs 14.75; sheep weak; fat 103 lb. elipped withers 2.00; 110 lb. ewes 8.25.

REGULAR MEETING KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, TUESDAY EVE-NING, 8 P. M.

THY A LA GONDA CIGAR.

STANFARD OIL STOCKS Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon Members New York Stock Exchange All quotations dollar per share STOCKS-

OPENING nglo-American Oil Co.

OIL MARKET

Products A.

Speculatives sciling spread over a much broader list before the end of the first hour. Crueible broke Plymouth

2 1-2 points and losses of 1 to 1 5-5 took place in American Locomotive.

indicated by Index Number Announced by Prof. Fisher

NEW HAVEN, Coun. - (Special) economist, today announced his first wood by a Union army officer. Her the first time such figures. the first time such figures were ever

levels the figure for the week is 156 The officer went north and Annie per cent, 100 per cent taken as prico Kylo learned she was threatened levels in 1913. The purchasing powers of the deliar last week was 64.1 She wrote her lever to return. cents. This shows a rise in the index number, based on 200 commodities, wholesale prices, from 138 per cent in January, 1922, and against the peak of price index number, 247 in May, 1920.

According to the figure announced,

1920—May peak ...247 1922—January (low).138 1923-last week165

RECRUITS FOR COMPANY G

in Stein hall, Monday night. There are now 63 enlisted men in the organization, Captain Oscar Dupes declared Monday. He is MAYOR AND COMMISSION anxious to get as many recruits as TO PICK LIST OF HIB possible by February 1, in order to train them properly before the annual maneuvers at Camp Perry in the summer.

of entertainment for the soldiers, when they are off duty. Boxing bouts, ball games and athletic contests while away the time, while Lake Eric, close at hand, affords excellent bathing and boating.

ALCOHOL AND GAROLINE CINCINNATI — Denatured alcohol clame in drums 46: gasoline tank wagon 19; 5aid.

TANGLE FOUND

Reaches Climax In Fight for Family Fortune.

TWO MEN, WOMAN INVOLVED

Affair Dates Back to Civil War Days.

By GENE COHN OAKLAND, Calif. - (Special) -

white men everywhere and fearing to wed.

One man who turned hermit believing himself guilty of a murder ke didn't commit.

A woman who became known as

'queer" and lived a veritable recluse.
A "house of mystery," the doors

And a negro mammy who had Two officials of the remarkable And a negro mammy who had locked the secret of it all in her Railroad company. Ft. Wayne, concluded the secret of it all in her cluded an investigation Sunday in condent at the Main-st

WANDERED GLOBE

Hill is the man who restlesely wandered the earth. And this is why, as he relates it: Back in Civil War days Annie A.

such a match. But they met, as lovers do in the

hest stories, in spite of all barriers. Meanwhile the Kyle family learned

what had happened. Robert Bruce Kyle, a brother of Annie, met the Union officer with a rifle and shot THINKS SELF SLAVER Believing he had slain the officer, young Kyle fled. The Kylo family feeling disgraced, left the south and

moved to Oakland. But the officer did not die. He was secretly moved, Annie Kyle be-Heved him dead. She found shelter in the cabin of Liza Hill, her negro mammy, and there here her child. The baby was given to the mammy co rear as her own. Mammy named him Frank Hill. Finally the Kyles

reunited in the Oakland home.
The gricf-stricken Annie determined on a life of seclusion and lived it. Robert, conscience-stricken Heretofore, Bradstreet's, Dup's and fearful he might one day be the government and other agencies called to answer for his supposed erime, trusted few men and grew to

> And Frank Hill believed himself to have negro blood and became a

Thus the years passed until death took both Annie and Robert, and their home took the name of the 'house of mystery," feared by chil-.64.1 dren and pointed out by their

Eventually. Hill went back to live TO BE SWORN IN TONIGHT broad road again.

"A year ago, when death had the state of with "mammy" only to take to the

Company G, 148 Infantry, up to peace time footing of 93, will be longer young." He hopes soon to change his name and win the Kyle family for une.

TO PICK LIST OF JURORS

Selection of 30 men and 30 women to serve as jurors during the present year will be made by the mayor and the city commission Monday night.
This is according to the law which makes it obligatory for the

mayor to name the jurors for the criminal court. At the present time there is no fund from which to pay jurors, so there will be no especial clamor for places on the list, it is

STRANGEST LOVE DELPHOS CITY HEALTHER WARNS AGAINST RNEUMO WARNS AGAINST PNEUMONIA

Exercise of ordinary brecautions is advised by Dr. N. E. Brundage, Delphos health commissioner, in a warning he sounded Monday con-

cerning pneumonia.

Keep close watch on common colds. Do not neglect them and be sure of using copious quantities of

camphorated oil and ammonia jack-ets, Brundage advises. The disease has manifested its usual prevalence. Pneumonia does not respect age. Recent toll has been among children, Lena Juanita Knapp, nine months, and Earl All-meler, seven months, having died from the disease last week at Delphos. Funeral of the former was held Sunday; that of the latter on

Changeable weather conditions is asigned as an important factor in One man who wandered the globe in pneumonia provalence. One of a deretiet for 40 years, shunning the best precautions is to guard white men everywhere and fearing against viciositudes of the weather, according to the health commission-

Monday.

Scarlet fever is abating in the city, Brundage said Monday. Cases are becoming fewer as the winted progresses.

RAIL OFFICIALS INQUIRE INTO DELPHOS FATALITY

No, these are not bits grabbed at random from a half-dozen novels.
They are fragments of the "strangest true story" told here b" Frank H. Hill in an effort to prove himself heir to a southern fortune

held Monday afternoon. Body of Von Sosson will be interred Tuesday in St. John's cometery, Delphos.

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GEORGE E. BAYLY, President First Vice President First National Bank, Lima, O. OTTO J. BIRKMEIER. Birkmeier & Sons, Delphos, O.

WILLIS W. BOWERS, Jones & Bowers, Director Kenton Savings Bank, Kenton, Ohio.

ALLEN EDWARDS, Vice President Alger Savings Bank. WALLACE H. KING, District Representative Mutual Benefit

JOSEPH JETTINGHOFF, President Commercial Bank, Delphos,

A. W. WHEATLEY. President New Delphos Manufacturing Co., Delphos, O.

BENJ. F. THOMAS,

Assistant General Manager, Deisel-Wem-

President White Mountain Dairy Co.

Director First National Bank, Lima, O.

Treasurer New Delphos Manufacturias

President Lima Packing Co., Lima, O.

Director Old National Bank, Lima, O.

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Mr. Halsey did add that the trend in Germany was distinctly disquiet-

Young John D. Rockefeller, who is the reverse of a suob—you may recall his session with Mother Jones, has had many interesting experiences thru his democratic habit of mingling unostentationsly among all classes. Here is one incident which rather tickled Mr. Rockefel-

later told him:
An Italian in uniform came to
the secretary and asked "Which is Rockefeller?"

"Aw, quit your kidding! Tell me, which is Rockefeller? That's

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NEW YORK-Prices continued

FITTSBURGE—Cattle, receipts 900; higher; steers 9.75@10.25; heliers 7.00 @ 8.00; cows 5.00@ 6.25.
Hogs, receipts 9.000; steady; heavies 9.00@.9.45; heavy yorkers and light yorkers 9.60@9.75; pigs 9.25@9.50; Sheep and Lambs, receipts 3.500; Steady; top sheep 8.75; top lambs 15 50. Calves, receipts 850; steady; top 15.50.

RECRUITS FOR COMPANY G

TO BE SWORN IN TONIGHT

First recruits enlisted in the 30 day drive to bring membership of Company G, 148 Infantry, up to peace time footing of 93, will be sworn in at the regular weekly drill

Lambs, steady. Good to choice 15.00 @15.25; tair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@8.00. INDIANAPOLIS — Hogs, receipts 3.500; steady to 10c lower; heavies 865 68.75; lights 8.89@9.00; top 3.90, ptgs 8.25@8.75.

been framed and will be hung in the official headquarters of the club, President Edward Gordon said.

An appeal to the Rotarians to attorn the first annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau at the Elks' home, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. was voiced by Tom Schoonover.

Christmas messages were received from A. W. Tarvin and Sam Weinfeld, former members of the club, President Gordon announced.

BODY OF INDIANAPOLIS

MAN BURIED AT DELPHOS

steady: Sheep nominal. no sales; lambs 10.00@14.00.

CLIVELIAMD — Cattle, receipts 1.400; market steady. Choice heavy weight steers 9.00@10.00; good to choice heavy weight steers 9.00@10.00; good to choice heavy weight steers 9.00@10.00; good to choice heavy weight steers 8.50@2.50; fair to good heifers 5.50@6.50; good to choice heavy weight steers 9.00@10.00; good heiders 5.50@5.50; fair to good heiders 5.50@6.50; good to choice ows 3.50@3.50; culls 2.00@4.50; carred to good heiders 5.50@6.50; good to choice owe and weither lambs 12.00@112.50; good to choice weither lambs 12.00@112.50;

ATTEND GORDON FUNERAL,
J. H. Goeke, James Mooney and B.
F. Welty of this city, attended the
funeral of former Congressman R.
B. Gordon, at St. Marys, Sunday.

Citizens Building.

of which were barred and locked; **PROSPECT**

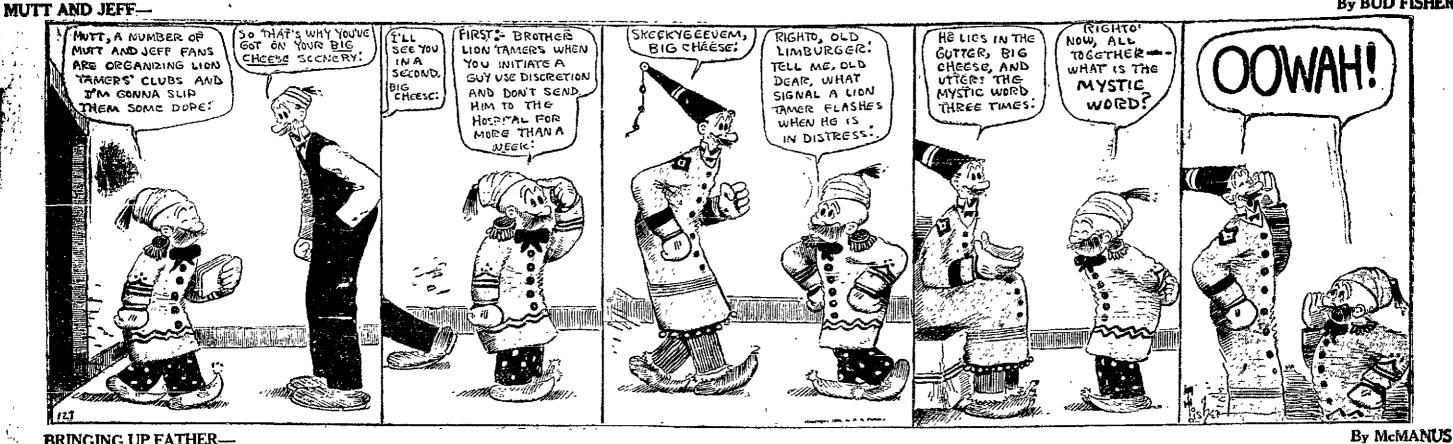
As compared with pre-war (1913)

As compared to the peak of war prices, the good old American del-lar last week had a purchasing power of 64.1 as against only 40.5 in

First recruits enlisted in the 30 taken my aother, mmy lill told me the story, and cleared the mys-

While in camp, there is no lack

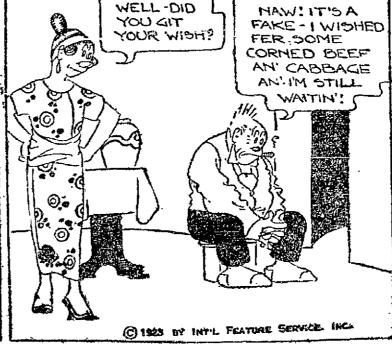
By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—



IVE BEEN WISH FOR WISHIN' FER SOME THING ADOD AND SOME THING YOU'LL SURE EVER SINCE GET IT. IVE BEEN OVER HERE





SHORT SHAVINGS

Gurney Lautzenhelser, 802 Briceav, was tired after attending a lodge meeting which lasted until a late hour one night and when morning Democratic Executive and Aide; came he kept right on sleeping. with the dim and mistaken idea that it was Sunday.

Hammoring by carpenters next CO-OPERATION IS SCOUTED door finally convinced him that it was a work day, but not soon enough to get him to work much before time to quit for lunch.

All efforts to prevent the telling of a joke at the expense of Si Darling, genial clerk at the general delivery window at the postoffice, by his fellow employes, falled.

Recently a young woman presented SI with one of her photographs, in recognition of his kindness and affability when she calls for her

"Thanks, very kindly." S! stamit in my Bible."
"No. don't," she protested inno-

cently. "Put it some piace where you will see it occasionally."

Raymond R. Horn, Market-st, druggist, sold a bottle of medicine to a woman whose little son was atflicted with whooping cough. Later she told Horn that while she was washing dishes she saw the young

He was going to give one of the hens some of the medicine, until he was told it wasn't coughing, but instead of cackling. That made him

"I thought," he said, "the chickens would help me use up the nasty

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THE LIMA NEWS BURDAY, Columbus, Jan. 8. COLUMBUS. -- (Special) .-- Ohio begins on this day - January 8 by the calendar and S'. Jackson's Day by other measurementsthe unique experiment that it demered. "I'll take it home and place cided upon last November. A Democratic Governor, A. V. Donaliey, who always will be "Vic" to hundreds of thousands of his fellow Objects: a Democratic Lieutenant Governor, Earl D. Bloom of Bowling Green; a washing dishes she saw the young lican Treasurer of State, Harry S. hopeful go out to the chicken coop Day of Fremont, took the oath with the bottle of medicine in his of office in the open air on the west stops of the Capitol of Ohio in the presence of a Supreme Court divided midway between progressives and reactionaries-the nominally Republican-and in the presence of an overhelming Republican General Assembly.

> purpose in the minds of the voters. perhaps, and if there was not, one will be assumed just like the couris of the officials and it always is assumed that some sort of mandate was issued. In the interpretation of it will come the troubles.

the mandate they have received as of \$19,500,000 was hailed as a monuthey book over the motley political mental achievement in finance. And assortment and endeavor to ascerthen, as if to give mockery to the ten meaning of it all. To them whole business, the General Assembles the question, which has abby hurrically repeals its own work sorbed the thought of many. "How and makes a show of taxation econreadest thou?" Was the election a omy in a week, althouthout con-call for the shelving of old party not actually take effect until next organizations and a mandate for non-partisen projects or work the results of the partisen projects of the partisent projects o

made there will be, quite naturally, the hour of partial triumph of his many pious expressions that peace principles the minority could not see and harmony may rest over the state it. official household, but the very prayers reveal the strong doubt felt upfirst week's development point out the fiven is in terms of fractional of the state. The classified him and at a good salary, too. Coupretty conclusively that if Governor- mills but real whole, live mills relect Donahey is as good at diplom- main as the property owners' bur- in every direction and unless the might get such aid, but the Governacy as are the legislative chambers, den, a standing encouragement 10 executive department depart from or-cleet has other notions. In this majority and minority included, the jugglery of tax levies to keep the the standards that have been set the Grover C. Makweil of Cleveland, who war ought not to be fifteen minutes people of each community from civil service law will be as lightly was offered the job, agr. ed. The late in starting and ought to rage knowing where the responsibility for regarded as the law against illicit saving of ten thousand dollars to with a violence never before exceited; high tax rates ites. The officials liquor and the world knows that the state impresses him more deep-the more bitter because of the very of the communities point to the state 7,000 prosecutions in a single year ly than \$6,500 in his own pocket. A lack of difference of declared pur- futory designation of tax imposts as land 17,000,000 unprosecuted viola- queer idea, indeed!

has upheld the dignity of the place and made selections whose merits and made selections whose merits are conceded on all sides. No serious fault has been found with his will continue to dodge thru the maze statement. His legislative message of laws, has generally received the praise of party leaders and of disinterested.

On the other hand, it is far toe early to judge of the General As- Assembly appears to have little to

into enactment of special levies and they do not concern themselves with imore Of course, there are abundant Governor Davis into signing them, practicalities nor sense the danger promises of co-operation and co-or- in the background of these exploits of the presence of a large number of 1921 ways a best of new respectively. lination of activities and one who of 1921 were a host of persons with of men who know what they want, istened to the plous expressions on plans to get money out of the pockets but of whose purposes the public is New Year's Day at the very opening of the taxpayers into their own. The in ignorance. Even lossely enforced, ing of the session of the Eighty-(ifth General Assembly might have been institutional levy were imposed with a club to knock them down, that is deluded into the notion that Buck- out regard to the needs of the insti- the "lobs" or lobbyists and a broom eye "statesmen" or just ordinary leg- Tutions and without regard to the to sweep them out. Watch what that since he has been here in islative members had begun to sprour condition of the state treasury, happens when the ready instru- Nancy using autosuggestion, the wings and were getting ready for Cities and counties were robbed to ments are removed, transformation into angels. And build up a state treasury surplus yet the big question remains as to and its accumulation to the extent. Changes in the state treasury transformation to the extent.

> The remaining tax levy imposes lists of sportsmen in behalf of a can-And, indeed, the the most difficult problem.

pose, For estensibly, all are working to the same end—economy and officient administration, fewer and heter laws, governmental peace and freedom from strife and turmoll and an opportunity for the state to recover from the depths into which world conflict and failure to find the state for the state to recover from the depths into which world conflict and failure to find the same tending more and more world conflict and failure to find tions and tending more and more world readjustment has plunged it, to conceal the processes by which But friends and foes alike have contact the dollar gets out of the taxpayers' fidence in Donahey. He has come packets into the pockets of various thru on his paironage difficulties as persons who are behind the scenes well as any man might come and manipulating the machinery. From he has composed situations without it there is no prospect of simplicity

the real proposals are to come after

recommendations

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supporters as a comprehensive docu-ment of nurpose and vority. Unless the first week's offering

the

have been heard, the Ohio General The independent thought do. There are a total of 11 bills of the voters is showing itself quito and three constitutional amendclearly and the the parties herded ments, three of the eleven relating For years, she told me, she suffered to Mousieur Coue. And when peo-themselves at the very first opport to the Ku Klux Klan, one to an alternative in her right shoulder ple voluntarily part with money it tunity to show pique and resentment, tack on churches, two to notaries and arm. She had been here for the general rebuke that has come public and court stenographers, one three months. Her pains went from all sides may be appreciated to Summit-co water power and away over two months ago and have or again, other divisions may cut three to taxation. Aside from the never returned. deeper than the more party designations bill, already enacted, the tax | CASE NUMBER TWO: Another tions, just as they did in the precedimensures are the product of Gus American woman. For years she ing body which ended so ignominous. Kasch of Akron and represented his has suffered from drooping exclids. Republican Attorney General, ly on last Saturday when the Gover-lideas alone. His colleague, A. They would drbp and completely Charles C. Crabbe of London; a Republican Secretary of State. That pelled to send the members home as usual, is moved by his impulses is here with her, is a wealthy New H Brown of Columbus and a Republican Secretary of Columbus and a Republican Secretary of State. That we have the state. From the real and also would remain the loghing creek, a loss field and secretary of State. The secretary of State and the state of the state of the secretary of State and menace to the state. From the real and also would repeal the lobbyists' in celebrated specialists of our big divisions that exist between men as registration law. The reason for cities. No results. She and her to measures is to come hope rather the first step is personal and the husband both told me Coue had than from the nominal party or parlisan divisions. There is an indeclared reasons of the second recovered her. One day when I was late to the failure of the past two there, he turned to her and said: pendent nucleus on which a Gover-General Assemblies to enforce the "Madame, when you leave here, alnor properly can build it but he has existing statutes. There are re-ways remember you are mistress of the skill to find certain foundations ports that the majority will "jump your cyclids." and to build wisely. The popular at the chance" to enact the second CASE NO THREE: A Canadian hope appears to be in Governor-to-bill because the sponsorship by a civil engineer. He had suffered be Donahey and he can lose that ad- Democrat furnishes the excuse for some kind of lesion in the brain What purpose does the unusual vantage only by playing his cards getting rid of a piece of legislation from overwork. He had difficulty that has always been edicas to cer- in walking. And, sometimes, when dely.

that has always been edicas to cer-in walking. And, sometimes, when tain legislative influences. Where he statted walking, he had difficulty there is no actual corruption, but in stopping. He told me he was replaced what he was replaced by the manufacture of the state of will be assumed just like the courts deneral interpretation of the sarry insert is no actual corruption, but in stopping. He told me he was skip over dubious phrases in the modest state tax reduction, which only the ground work, the present well on the way to recovery. And two first interpretations of the sarry insert is no actual corruption, but in stopping. He told me he was skip over dubious phrases in the modest state tax reduction, which only the ground work, the present well on the way to recovery. And then the court have furnishes the means of puritications are modest state tax levy of 4.175 mills, then but even that is not desired in car and heard it without trouble. Case NUMBER FOUR: A ranch hear desired in the way for the same vectors chose all hear advanced. As a matter of fact control do not question Mr. Read's who came hear for relief from the been adopted. As a matter of fact, control do not question Mr. Read's who came here for relief from the the real defeat was for the designing motives, which are recognized as of horrors of insomnia. He is now interests which succeeded in stamp- the loftlest and entirely idealistic. sleeping like a normal person eding the previous General Assembly Only, the complaint is heard that should. But he told me something

> Changes in the state government n many ways will be marked with entirely deeper and deeper inroads into the classified civil service or merit sys-The example in the recent years of finding means of getting tions attest the situation in around the law, the active participation in politics of a state civil serrice commission and the failure paign. It consisted of use of mailing

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Patients Tell Of Cure by Coue

By MILTON BRONNER



skepticism. So Nancy.

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wonderful than that. His speciacles had irritated the skin back of one of his ears. The sore grew bigger and bigger and ever more painful. Doctors in South Africa told him it was some strange fibrous growth and advised him to consult surgeons in England. He isn't going to, because he tells me Watch what that since he has been here in

> ing. He believes it will go away CASE NUMBER FIVE: An English woman. The marks of suffer-

swelling has gone down to one-third

its former size and is still decreas-

field of reform.

Governor Donahey's reported inorganizations and a mandate for nonpartisan projects or were the electors in a mere state of disgust and
determined to make their government more grotesque than it has
been and adopted the most effective
means of doing so? The formal eremitted itself to fall into a scolding
attitude. The very action taken
of immeguration cannot rewas recommended by Governorwas recommended by Gov Gilmore of Columbus is to go into and bureaus under the director is a the place ...ith no other recommend-ation than his work in the cam-ination reveals that the director has nothing to do save a few elerical duties that can be done by a clerk. Phipps has had his daughter to help The re- didate and employment of the time Phipps has had his daughter to help ractional of the state. The classified him and at a good salary, too. Cou-

deep circles under her eyes. She told me sho had been confined to her hed for eight years with varicus alments, Now she lives like other people. She attends the Couc clinics. She goex for long walks. At night she visits the theater and only only in the conjugation.

enjoys it.

CASE NUMBER SIX: An American woman from Connecticut. For years a sufforer from asthma. Now she breathes in comfort. She had not heen able to enjoy theaters because she couldn't be shut up that ferer. They wanted way with other people. The other to banish my

they frankly dis- I could go on and on, citing other cussed their own instances. These people are Coue ailments with me. fans. They have all the enthusiasm Here is a pretty Amer'can wom- of religious converts. Some are intitled foreigner, sisting upon making gifts of money means semething.

> TOMORROW-Bronner answers, What Is Couc's Game?"

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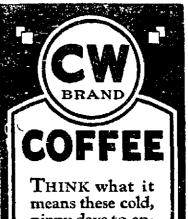
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Campany, Plaintiff,
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P. Marion Wait, et. al.,
Defendant.
Allen Common Pleas.
By virtue of Order of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas.
I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Linia, Allen County, Ohio, on January 20th. A. D. 1923. between the hours of 10-o'clock and 11 o'clock a. m., the following described lands and tenements. situated in Jackson Township and the City of Lima. Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
"Situate in the Township of Jackson, County of Allen and State of Ohio. To-wit: The southwest one quarter of the southwest one quarter of the southwest one quarter of section twenty (20), Township three (3) south of range eight (8) east in Allen County, Ohio, containing forty (40) acres of land, more or less, and subject to all legal highways.
Also the south part of the northwest quarter of Section twenty (20), Township three (3) south of Range cight (8) east, Allen County, Ohio, containing thirty (30) acres of land being more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest cuarter of section number twenty (20). Township three (3) south; lange eight (8) cast; thence cast cuarter (80) rods; thence north sixty (60) rods; thence west cighty (80) ods to the west line of said section; thence south along the section line sixty (60) rods; thence west cighty (80) rods; thence of beginning, being in all seventy (70) cere of land, more or less, and subject to all legal highways.

Also, the following described property, situate in the Township of Jackson. County of Allen and State of Ohio, and the southwest cener of the northeast quarter of the northwest guarter of section twenty (20). Township three (3) south of Range eight (8) east thence west cleven (11) chairs and twenty-four (24) chains and eighty-six (80) links; thence ast cleven (11) chairs and twenty-four (24) lin

ly-eight (98) acres of land, more of less,
Also, the following described reat estate situated in the City of Lima. County of Allen, and State of Ohio, and more particularly described as being lulot Number Fourteen Hundred and Ninety-seven (1497) in Moore's Addition to the City of Lima. Ohio. Residence No. 925 East High St.
Appraised at: Farm land, \$6860.00 City Property, \$3000,00.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio. Dec. 15th, 1922.
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LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923

FRENCH MOVE ON ESSEN

AX MURDER CONFESSED TO POLICE

Former Patient in Lima Hospital Admits Killing

MAY BE SLAYER OF TEACHERS'

Fingerprints Found in Parma Case to be Used

Mrstery of the dual murder of Mabel Foote, and Louise Wolfe, Parma Heights school teachers two years ago may be cleared thru a mo, credited with winning the war. written confession which Cleveland will lead the French move into the pelice have obtained from Fred Goet-Ruhr Valley. ling, held in concetion with murder of Harry Keim, 46, Cleveland. Photographic impressions of the

finger prints found on the bloody ax handle with which the murderer cleaved open the skull of his victim and Goetling's are similar and practically solve the puzzle police say.

An effort will now be made by the Cleveland police to establish a simplarity with prints found on the club with which the two teachers were beaten to death early in 1921. PROMISES CONFESSION

When locked up Monday night, Goetling promised if furnished pen, paper and ink, he would put his confession of the ax murder in writing. He also hinted that he might write cetails of the Parma killings.

The ax with which he killed Keim, was taken from the hardware stock by Goetling, he confessed.

He related the story of the crime, acting out how he struck his vic-tim time after time with the weapon iollowing an argument over which Goetling claims Keim owed him for raisin brandy.
After killing Keim, Goetling rifled

his pockts and went home. Shortly after Misses Wolfe and Foote were found beaten to death in Parma Heights Coetling confessed

was convicted and sent to the

Goetling has a criminal record of ax murder in 1905 and one of After both burgiary in 1907. which he was adjudged insane.

FEAST IS HELD AT INAUGURATION

Barbecue Prepared for 200,000 and sound in slush. at Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY -- (Associated The "biggest feast" was served today to the multitude that came to the state capitol to acclaim MONEY NOT ALAHABLE A new executive of Oklahoma, J. C. (Jack) Walton, called the "People's Governor."

Over the glowing coals of a mile of trenches on the capitol grounds turn, bread in seeming endless quan-

serve to the clamoring crowd.

Promptly at one o'clock after Promptly at one o'clock Governor Walton was publicly inauguarted at the state fair grounds, serving of the barbecue was begun from fifteen cook houses. Nobody went hungry for the barbecue committee had prepared to feed at least 200.000 persons.

There was meat for every tastereindeer from the snowy stretches offered the motion that the prison-them; revision of the election laws; of the Arctic country, buffalo which ers in the jail be utilized, is of the transfer of the work of the auto-once ranged the plains of Oklahoma opinion that the city should take mobile registration department to lope, beef, pork, mutton, chicken, of either labor or revenue to carry ment of a measure of supervision goose, duck, oppossum, coon, rab- on its affairs.

bit and squirrel back to life the Oklahoma that was mates can meditate on their unfor-

Painted, blanketed and bonneted payment for their food. Indians were here in numbers from reservations. Cowboys and former method will continue until some home rule basis. range riders dressed up for the oc-other source of revenue will be ob- The initiative and referendum proposing dism casion, and many of the picturesque tainable, city officials indicated should be brought into more general ment charges. characters of the pioneer days came to town to join with the farmers. inaugural laborers and business

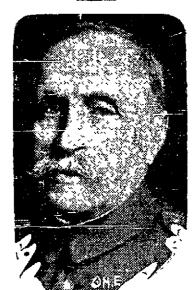
WILL CUT SERVICE

Accommodations on Pennsy to be Curtailed

the Penncylvania system will be the double house they occupied here curtailed beginning next Sunday at early today. Mrs. Faryman may curtailed beginning next survey and die.
Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind., die.
Checken iff. Ohio: The explosion occurred when Mis. Columbus and Cinciun vi. Ohio; The explosion occurred when Mis. election officials, establishment of der \$1,000 bond. There are three Louisville, Ky.; Peoria, Ills., and Faryman struck a match to light a permanent registration, and reductional Robert, S. Marcena, 6 and St. Louis, it was announced today lamp. divisional headquarters. Motor highway competition and electric into an adjoining 100m where her transporation service is responsible three young children tay sleeping

SENTENCED TO DEATH operator, at Linville last fall.

INVASION LEADER



MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH Marshal Foch, allied generalissimo, credited with Winning the war

SNOW IS REMOVED AFTER PROTESTS

City Uses Prisoners in Jail to Clear Crossings

RELIEF

Deluge of Criticism From Citizens Reaches Administration

Downtown street crossings were cleared of snow and slush Tuesday BRYAN SPEAKS morning following the deluge of complaints which fell upon city hall

Property owners who were called in person, declared that he only into the police court to tell why they wanted to emphasize the thoughts ling them. Later he repudiated into the police court to tell why they wanted to emphasize that had permeated the chief exconfession, saying he had made had not cleaned their sidewalks confession, saying he had made had not cleaned their sidewalks confession, saying he had made had not cleaned their sidewalks. pointed out that the city was as lax say nothing to distract attention as its citizens and that the down- from serious consideration of the Lima state hospital. He was re-leased last spring after physicians town crossings at least should be message.

at its regular meeting Monday night the work which the city could not frage he now wanted to live a lit-

those in the business section of the

While C. A. Bingham, city manager, said too much cannot be ex-land the more general use of the pected from such services to the initiative and referendum were the city, he agreed that it will prove main coints stressed in the initial better than nothing and that a message of Governor A. V. Donahey,

said.

been connected, he says.

and the Indian Territory, bear, ante-advantage of every available source the penitentiary, and the establish-

The inaugural celebration brings which the drunks or other jail in- TAXATION PROGRAM -and not a great number of years tunate condition, it was pointed out ago—when the plainsman was alby the commissioners that some usedirect taxes, the repeal of all tax ways welcomed with a feast.

| A property | A pro

Cleaning of the streets by this and placing the entire system on a

HOUSE

ST. LOUIS -- (Associated Press) Peet were burned seriously when sage to the legislature. -Local accommodation service on an emplosion of natural gas wrecked OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

She was hurled thru a doorway the state

I was burned to the ground.

A price cutting war is raging be-jond threaten to slide still lower.

ly when a new line entered the field ways, and slashed fares squarely in two. Fol

Legislature

omy and Harmony

esponse was all that might have

been expected had the speakers been

leaders of th Republican majority. Mr. Donahey's exposition of Demo-

cratic doctrine was made in his mes-

Mr. Bryan, called to the speaker's

rostrum by insistent demands from

the governor deliver his message

With that characteristic Bryan

retary of state declared that now he

tle longer to see civilization unfold, and a law enacted that would re-

DAUGHERTY'S MESSAGE

for the people.

HOME RULE IN TAXATION

URGED BY GOV. DONAHEY

tion law.

tion. Following are the price quota-

| Beach! President, 50 cent rate on mile, is 50 cents.

Practically similar rates are

DARNHEIM

COLOGNE

COBLENZ

This man shows the Ruhr Valley, rich industrial section of Germany,

beadquarters of the American army of occupation. Essen formorly was

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tween rival taxi-cab companies in the possible outcome of the war long bauls for one or two persons. The field Top Taxi Co., whose entered the benefit.

Start of the rate war came recenting the several different distant points in the residence section. The field started the standardization of rates, which are now computed in several different distant points in the residence section.

Hauss, manager declared. The Yellow Taxl Co., bases rates The result was that other taxi tions for Tuesday, obtained from charged by the Manhattan Taki Co... on the mileage covered. Their lines in the city met the cut by rethe principal cab companies in the ductions of their prices. Rates are city.

The result was that other taxi tions for Tuesday, obtained from charged by the Manhattan Taki Co... on the mileage covered. Their Manhattan hotel, it is stated. A present price is 25 cents per person for the that half mile and 10 cents.

ductions of their prices. Rates are city.

short haul is 25 cents per person, for the that half mile and 10 cents considerably lower than a month ago. Checkered Taxl Co., H. W. and a long name more than a half for each additional half mile.

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REGION FRANCE PLANS TO SEIZE

Reparations Board Declares Berlin in Default of Payment

LAST ACT AWAITED BY PARIS

Situation Described in Washington as Similar to 1914

BERLIN -- (Associted Press) --Thirty-eight trains carrying French troops left Mayence yesterday with Essen as the destination of the forces, says an Essen tologram today. The arrival of heavy artillery and suppers is reported from the neighborhood of Neuss (three and one half miles southwest of Dussei-

BERLIN - - (United Press) ---Advance guard of French troops under General Degouite, has arrived at Kettwig near Essen, according to a dispatch from the inter city.

Citizens of the city were surprised that the French did not enter during the night. Railroads and hotels were ready to receive them.

(BY WEBR MILLER)
PARIS — (United Press) — The eparations commission by a vote of 3 to 1 fodey found Germany in de-fault of coal payments to France during 1922.

Sir John Bradbury, British represontative, voted against the finding. This is the necessary technical action which was to precede, French invesion of the Ruhr valley and oc-

cupation of Essen.

Marshal Foch's military plans waited upon action by the allies finding German in default. The reparations commission nowhich France occupies to guarantee payment of reparations. Coblenz is

titled the French government of the default was semi-officially stated action will follow almost inmediately, possibly tomorrow. American observer Boyden made statement to the commission be-

fore it took the vote. He refused to divulge its nature but stated he mado no reservations. SPEEDY FINISH

France, backed by Beigium and Italy, made speedy finish of the revarations commission sitting today. Ton German experis had succeeded in delaying matters yesterday haranguing all afternoon, but today they were called speedily to account and the vote France asked of

the commission was taken,
By the vote Germany is found, to have defaulted in amounts of coal that should have been delivered to France during the past year. The Germans claimed they deliv-

iel and Tohmas F. Richards, was import other coal themselves. The French government clapped immediate consorship, applying to 19. who was kidnaped by a hooded correspondents on forecasts of what mob and sent out of the state last received It is expected that the French will

complished fact. but were frightened away by the AS VIEWED AT U.S. CAPITAL

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -With the European situation de-scribed in diplomatic quarters as similar to the crisis in 1914, Miss Thelma Dade, 15-year-old troops of occupation from the Rhine. President Harding and his califnet are schoduled to meet at the Daniel on the afternoon of August White House today and it is highly These names were selected by 24, when the oversea veteran and probable that the French move into Whether orders when the kidnaping occurred; Dr. are issued within the next few days Wiley, of Mer Rouge and Nip Echols. for withdrawal of the American forces in Germany, the government had made it clear that under no circumstances will they become in-AS SUCCESSOR TO FALL volved in any trouble resulting from

(BY A. L. BRADFORD)

WASHINGTON-President Hard- principal industrial region. The ment has made to the French gov-This eliminates the possibility of elimient what amounts to as information appointment of Senator New, al protest against such drastic ac-

CUNO EXPLAINS MAN DIES AT AKRON GERMAN ATTITUDE

BERLIN - (United Press) -AKRON-I. R. Batley, 50. vice France's proposed s are of Essen president and sales manager of Sei- would constitute "a breach of the berling Rubber Company, died at treaty, as an act of force against a his home here today from apoplexy defenseless people," declared Chan-He had been unconscious since cellor Cano today, in an interview stricken on New Year's Day. Bailey with American correspondents. He was prominently identified with condemned France's course and

Germany's greatest munitions center. CLEAN BILL

Exonerated by Probers of Keller Charges

WASHINGTON - (Associated do if elected and provide penitenti-Press) - Attorney General Daugherty was given a clean bill of health today by the house judiciary com-Economy, home rule in taxation, mittee which investigated the impeachment charges brought against

> general and the impeachment rsolution introduced by the Minnesot

In a resolution which was adopt ed by a vote of 12 to 2, the commit te said that on the evidence obtuned it did not appear that there was any ground to believe that Mr. Daugherty had been guilty of any high crime or misdemeanor requiring the interposition of the impeachment powers of the house

With respect to the refusal Representative Keller to appear to give under oath laformation upon his charges, the which he based his charges, the appears more like a page from the expected to resume the stand today. United States government today committee decided by a vote of 11 combined memberships of the Other witnesses summoned were: considered recall of the American

Chairman Volstead said the report of the sub-committee holding that the house had authority to require members to respond to subpoenas assued by its committees lowing the regular meeting of the F. Holloway, Tot Davenport, East recently requested by a senate resoand as such would come before the

Representative Thomas of Kentucky, and Sumners, of Texas, Democrats, voted against the resolution The initialive and referendum proposing dismissal of the impeachuse, Donahey asserted, by the re- against referring to the house the quirement of a smaller percentage refusal of Mr. Keller to respond to of signatures to petitions in view of a committee subpoena. One other Representative Monthe advent of woman suffrage, and tague, of Virginia, voted present on

RAILROAD COMPANY PAYS \$500 IN ROESSNER DEATH

Settlement of \$500 made by the Pensylvania Ralizond upon Julius ips. Roessner, husband of Burtanna Roessner, one of four persons killed by an east bound passenger train near the Lima Sheet Motal works. Beating Thomso December 24, was approved in pro bate court Tuesday. Roessner was named executor, un-

WILL BE RELEASED

DEATH PLANS

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (United Press) — Letters left by H. M. Foulke, 50, traveling salesman of Columbus, who shot himself to death in a hotel here last night, were read by the coroner today.

One letter addressed to the coroner, explained that Foulke came to Barnesville to kill himself because the family owned a cemetery lot here and he would thus save the expease of moving his body. Another letter addressed to

friend said his act was promted by a nervous break-

SOCIETY LEADERS ON JURY LIST

Prominent Club Women to Serve labelled the gesture at a hoax.

The glil late yesterday in an in-

who will serve during the year as ders, as one of the mob which kid-jurors in the Lima criminal court maped her. J. L. Daniel, father of appears more like a page from the one of the victims of the mob, was developed the world war, the United to 2 to report the facts to the house | chamber of commerce and federafor such action as it may desire to tion of women's clubs than the ordinary jury list.

the members of the city commission four others were kidnaped by a the Ruhr and the advisability of and Mayor Harold Cunningham fol- hooded mob; Zoe Higgenbotham, M bringing home American troops, as commission Monday night. The jur- W. Andrews, J. C. Nettles, Sidney Jution, will be the foremost subject ists will serve without pay and will White, driver of young Daniels' car to be discussed. commence their duties Wednesday afternoon.

afternoon.

If II. Hawither, J. C. Fullerton, C. H. Crow. I. Mumaugh, S. Kleinstein, G. H. W. B. Serbach, D. M. O'Connor, A. J. Thompkins, and H. H. Hughes.

J. B. Grubb, J. A. Fetter, Frank Eaton, G. F. Butter, T. K. Jacons, E. A. Dean, D. H. Crites, J. W. Tucker, William Brewart, T. P. Lynde, George E. Taylor, Dr. Allen Koisely, L. E. Justus, Cyrus Hover, B. G. Hover, B. B. Hardin, J. D. Gooding, C. F. Folsom, G. D. Finley, J. F. Summers, W. H. Breese, F. A. Bowdle and T. W. Blackburn.

breeze, F. A. Bowlie and T. W. Black-burn.

Mesdames E. B. Mitchell, R. M. Young, Frank Boone, Frank Moke, Kent Hughes J. W. Roby, O. S. Steiner, Frank Downlag, Bee ner Moke, Frank Rell, M. M. Keltner, Grace Hollister, Wallace Landie, A. L. Gale, J. H. Philips, Robert Tolan, E. f. Taylor, Clinton Scalis and T. G. Scheid, William Wilson, Harry Workman, J. C. Minser, Lewyhne Pefer, Julia Simpaon, W. B. Kitk, J. B. Boug as, Luah Butter, Ada Trevor Fox, Miss Eda Ballard and Miss Beating Thomson.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 7 PROMINENT BUSINESS

COLUMBUS -- Announcement was made today by Mrs. Flore . Richit state president of the W C. T. COLUMBUS . W. A. Davies, E. that the national convention of Lorain embezzler, will be released the organization will be held in Co-

day.

CUTS EXPENSE IN GIRL UNDER GUARD AT BASTROP

FRANKFORT

Another Kidnaping is Threatened in Louisiana

(BY E. A. SHELNUTT)

guard. Some authorities terview, said she had recognized Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, charged with being un ac-Roster of the men and women cessory to the Daniel-Richards murdaughter of Mayor Robert Dade, of Mer Rouge, and companion of young

> Indiana or Carmi Thompson, Ohio, both of whom have been prominent MOVEMENTS WATCHES ly mentioned. It narrows the race But France is bent on going into down to Senator Poindester, Rep. the Ruhr and thus carrying out a down to Squator Coundexter, Representative Mondell, both of whom policy which the Washington govwere released in the last election, and Jireph Dixon, former Bull Moese leader of Montana.

NEW LEXINGTON — Charles mud.

Brooks, 57, negro, was sentenced to die in the electric chair May 28, house, was thrown from his bed. for he murder of Henry Barns, coal life condition is critical. The house for he murder of Henry Barns, coal life Sieberling company three years ago. He solded to be since companies and biamond companies simultaneously renewed Germany's long dependitures in but the information did not become Ministerial Association made a recommendation made a recomme

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Tronday when the police moved to the membership of the two houses who had met in joint session to hear clear sidewalks of snow.

cleared. As a result, the city commission twinkle of the eyes, the former sechas lived to see the two things most decided upon the drastic plan of wished for by him obtained nahaving prisoners in the city fail do tional prohibition and equal suf-

afford to hire done, Beginning at 7 a. m. prisoners quire all candidates for public of from the jall, under guard, scraped fice to file a written declaration of and shoveled a pathway whereby their principles and what they would

city would be able to negotie's the ary sentences if they did not live crossings without their feet becom- up to those pledges.

ble by the employment of the jail here today.

meat by the ton was browned to a lars and since the two mill levy was the state." In his final message, voted down by the electors last No- given to the solons a week ago. tity was sliced, and thousands of vember there is no money available Davis violated a precedent, and

Bingham has had considerable cratic governor. experience with the handling of snow by municipalities. It is a very Mr. Donahey's message included the expensive undertaking, having re- consolidation of agencies and postquired \$2,000 to remove the results tions, and the abolishment of of one snow fall from the streets of necessary ones; the more efficient one of the cities with which he has operation of state-supported uni-

As the city has no rock pile on high school buildings. ful labor should be done by them as rate and debt limitations, abolish- bouse.

Gas Explosion in Ohio Home Injures Two Persons

NEWARK, Ohio-(United Press) -Mrs. George Faryman and George would take these up in a later mes-

Her clothing ablaze, the to-sed parties, enabling the voter to vote Loran embezzler, will be released the organization will the children from the window, then for nominations of either, but not from the penitentiary on January lumbur September 7. ran outside and extinguished her both tickets, and permitting his ob- 25, it became known today. blazing clothing by rolling in the

publican, Minnesota, small degree of relief will be possi- delivered to the general assembly After the lead of his Republican predecessor, Harry L. Davis, the of the Keller charges and the pro-This action will not remove all of new chief executive also pleaded posed impeachment of the attorney the snow from the streets, however, strongly for harmony, asking the he pointed out Tuesday. To do this Republican dominated assembly to would require several hundred dol- "join hands with him in serving

gallons of coffee were heated to for the street cleaning work, he urged the legislature to "extend aid and cooperation" to the new Demo-

Recommendations for economy in versities, by the establishment of Commissioner Earl Rolin, who one board of trustees for all of which he based offered the motion that the prison-them; revision of the election laws;

> The governor's taxation program ment of the state tax commission.

he increased number of voters since Democrat, by the showing of more willingness this motion. by the legislature to submit proposals to a referendum.

No recommendations were made regarding the public utilities commission, or the department of commerce, both of which Donahev, in pre-election statements, had said he would abolish. However, he said he Other recommendations in the

Abolishing positions of "needless" tion of the number of precincts in Lucille. a, who are heirs, Adoption of a primary ballot containing the tickets of both major

nessage included:

"organized profitcers and unfriend- and made public.

iy laws," and bring about more prompt and efficient distribution to Stressed in His First Message to and from the farm. Give the farmer more considera-tion in the building of highways and

construction "greater mileage" at a ASKS AGENCY CONSOLIDATION greatly reduced cost."

Abolishment of the hog serum arm and plant. New Executive Pleads for Econ-omy and Harmony

Enactment of a Biue Sky law with "teeth" requiring production of records and evidence on demand

the submission by officials of companies certified by the commission-COLUMBUS - (Associated er of periodic financial statements, cracy expounded by a Democratic governor, A. V. Donahey, and reliterated and emphasized by a former national leader of the Democratic Calling of a conference of a conference

of the securities commissioner and

terated and emphasized by a former national leader of the Democratic party, William Jennings Bryan. The Erie to decide upon a uniform code regulating fishing methods.

An increased force of industrial commission employes to bring about more speedy payment of workmen's compensation claims, and the broadsage to the assembly, the predominant note of which was government al disease feature of the compensa-

> Refusal of the legislature to establish a state constabulary at this CONCILIATORY TERMS The message was crouched in con-

ciliatory terms and apparently delivered to foster the spirit of cooperation which, in some quarters is

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him by Representative Keller, Re-The resolution also proposed that the judiciary committee be discharged from further consideration

representative be laid on the table

KELLER CASE UP TO HOUSE

provided for the elimination of all would be made a part of the record,

taining a ballot without divulging vies was ordered paroled at last WOULD BAN SUNDAY FUNERALS

COURTHOUSE, BASTROP, La -(United Press) -- Morehouse parish was alive with disquieting rumore and reports as the open hearing into the murders of Watt Dan- ered so much they were forced to

resumed today. Guards were placed about the home of Miss Addie May Hamilton. foreign as well as local newspaner summer. Department of justice that invasion is practically at hand during an anoymous telephone message not wait until Thursday, when that the girl was to be kidnaped Premier Poincare addresses the the night during the night. Five men in an chamber of deputies. He may preautomobile called at the girl's home sent occupation of Essen as an ac-

THOMPSON ELIMINATED

ing has assured leading members of American forces will not assist this congress that the new secretary of interior to succeed Albert B. Fall. who retires March 4, will be a man France into the rich Rubr region of from the territory west of the Mis- Germany, the United States govern-Some river.

Moese leader of Montana.

ego.

tory.
"If France now intends to pro-

ceed further on her own responsi-

bility, if she won't confine herself

to limitations, but stretches her hand further across the Rhinelands,

SECOND VICTIM OF WRECK

AT DELPHOS IS BURIED

Funeral rites for Joseph Von Sos-

Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. John's

Etholic church. Interment n St.

Pallbearers were Wilbur Harris

and Raymond Lang representing the

American Legion, Fred Fortener and

George Ledford representing the F.O. Eagles and A.C. & Y. Firemen's

association and William Jones and

Services for Walter Poling, 27,

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Break that cold QUICK! Don't

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scent of turpentine can actually be

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and drives colds right out!

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ienseless nation.'

John's cemetery.

English Pair Pay Death Penalty for Slaying Husband

PLEAS FOR CLEMENCY FAIL

Executions Come as Climax to Dramatic Murder Trials

LONDON — (United Press) — Mrs. Percy Thompson, half swooning, was hanged at 9 o'clock this morning at Halloway jail for mur der of her husband October 4. At the same hour in Pentonville

prison, Frederick Edward Bywaters her lover, found jointly guilty of the crime, was hanged.

Hundreds gathered in chilling rain outside the prisons awaiting the slu, in, solemn clang of the death beli that _donunced the executions. One woman bore a placard:

"Murder cannot be abolished Mrs. Thompson, who made vain appeals for elemency to the last was the first woman executed in England

in 15 years. Only officials were permitted to witness the hangings. High board w. H. Henrick, fences had been crected about the recently arrived fences had been erected about the recently arrived in Washington "hodge-podge" system, "violated is time to enact a law, which will staff and the public saw nothing of the world. He started out with impunity by many taxing distributions of the execution of the public saw nothing of the world. He started out with tricis to stave off bankraptcy." the executions nor of the prisoners \$100 and ended with \$400. He UNIFORM RULE

as the were taken from their cells. Oficial notices of the execution were posted on the gates; that at Pentonville saying that Bywaters had been executed, being put up at 9:25 8. m., Mrs. Thompson's notice at

The curious crowds outside drifted away without demonstration. DRAMATIC TRIALS

found guilty at one of the most dra-matic murder trials in English court history of conspiring against the former's husband and effecting his boards. death by stabbing on October 4. Bywaters admitted the stabbing, claim they had planned to clope together Laing resigning. Dr. G. G. McCoy's later on and love letters passed betterm on the board of sinking fund abolishment of the state tax commis-tween them were produced in which trustee has expired. It is believed sion, except for a few functions now

but both the youth and the woman vacancy does not exist. protested this was not so. A petition, Williams Intimated Tuesday that the various local taxing districts on by endethant of emergency clauses signed by more than a million people, the board of health appointments account of unequal valuation as be necessary for the immediate premostly women, was presented the may be ready to report Tuesday tween countles, home secretary, asking a reprieve for night at the council meeting. "The crucial fe Bywaters. Mrs. Thompson also made appeals, but with few signa- DEMPSTER FUNERAL TO BE

Most of the public sympathy was with the youth, a ship's steward, who had become infatuated with the woman.

ernor of the prison, thanking him for the treatment he had received while there and then walked steadily to ster, of Kenton and Thomas Demp-

but a liple of minutes. Bywal is Delaware-co, is lett. She also leaves stood, arms pluioned, on a trap door, four grandchildren. A woolen cap was pulled over his adjusted and death was certified to CIGAR.

Mrs. Thompson passd a fair night but was in a state of complete col-lapse at 7:30 this morning. She was practically unconscious for the two hours that preceded the executwo hours that preceded the execu-tion and was carried to the scaffold with a physician in constant attend-

EAST IRON RECEIVERSHIP WILL BE ENDED JAN. 31; PLANT WEATHERS STORM

Receivership of the East Iron & Machine Co, manufacturers of as-phalt plants will be litted January 31, it was announced Tuesday at the offices of the company.

Withdrawai of the support of the federal court means that the company has successfully weathered the financial storm and is now ready to meet its obligations as they are presented. Friendly proceedings were started

in the Toledo federal court two years for few cents.—Adv. enabled to conserve its cash assets for the operation and expansion of its business, C. C. Mosher, vice-president and manager; said.

As a result it was never necessary
for the plant to close down and it has

now reached such point in its affairs that it will be able to meet maturing obligations as they fall due without making it necessary to pay out all cash on hand. Refinancing of the corporation may

be seen in the near future, it is said, as the demands of the business has outgrown the present plant and larger facilities must be provided.

NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS

ALL RILLS ARE DUE AND PAY-ABLE ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH OF THE MONTH. IF BILLS ARE NOT FULLY PAID BY THIS DATE, GAS SERVICE WILL BE DISCON-TINUED ON THE 11TH OF THE MONTH WITHOUT FURTHER NO-

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said will exist between the governor and the assembly. The governor's reference to cooperation made in the concluding part of his communication pointed out that his authority and that of the legislature came from the same

prove a partisan rather than a pa- never would collect a cent. which we are capable."

to taxation than any other item, declaring that "unscientific tinkering" W. H. Henrick, home anywhere, years, and the development of a ty for any increase or decrease. It

Declaring that the energies of titled. past general assemblies have been COULD ELIMINATE \$50,000 directed toward increasing the faxes. Governor Donahey invelghed against a reappraisal of real estate when post war values have not yet BY DELPHOS MAYOR SOON become stabilized, and advanced the order of district, taxing authorities. uniform rule as the only solution. Three appointments, with the

In setting forth his taxation pro Mrs. Thompson and Bywaters were possibility of a fourth, will be made gram, which he termed "a majority the minds of the legislators as to There will go two appointments whether or not the people would apfor the board of health, form of M. prove it, they would submit it to a referendum.

"The bill would contemplate abolishment of the state tax commisthey discussed ways and means of that one of the members of the li- handled by the commission, which poisoning Percy Thompson.

brary hoard will retire this year, but might be transfered to some other.

The prosecution held the jury this was not definitely determined existing state department," said found that Mrs. Thompson had insufficiently determined existing state department," said pound that Mrs. Thompson had insufficiently determined existing state department, and the cited Bywaters to stab her husband be searched to determine whether a removal of all direct state levies. which now fall so unequally upon the various local taxing districts on by enactment of emergency clauses "The crucial feature of it is the re-

ooal of all tax rate and debt limitations. It would give the people of each taxing district, direct and full Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Why should they not be permitted to S. Dempster, 78, widow of the late vote their tax rates as high as they Bywaters walked bravely to the Alexander Dompster and a sister of want them and issue as many honds Eywaters wathed bravely to the Alexander Dompster and a sister of want them and issue as many bonds scaffold. Ho had borno up well the late J. R. Dunlap, West Newton, as they desire, so long as they them they are not the late J. R. Dunlap, West Newton, as they desire, so long as they them solves pay the bills they create? Caro must be exercised, of course, so that actual majorities of the elections are light breakfast, smoked a cigar-ficiating. Interment will be in preferably only at regular November ette, sent a last message to the governor of the prison, thanking him for recommendation. election, a proposal should not carry unless approved by a majority of the total vote east at the last pre-

s doom.

stor, 733 Manticav, survive. Also ceding regular election.

Ellis, the official executioner, took one sister, Mrs. Ellien McCathur, HOMERULE BY MAJORITIES "Such a system would guarantee absolute and full home rule by IF you have a sore mo actual majorities, each taxing district for itself. It would do away with the injustice of an unequal valuation of property among coun-

Two other sons, Joseph A. Demp-

TRY A LAGONDA CIGAR.

worked as a miner, sailor,

IVĀCĀNCIĒS ON MUNICIPĀL

BOARDS WILL BE FILLED

Williams Intimated Tuesday that

Clip This and Save if Subject to Sore Throat or

Tonsilitis Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours

Be sure you use only the genuine with a little warm water, then Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked moisten your hair with water and with the Bayer Cross, which can be rub the Mulsified in. It will make had in tin boxes of twelve tablets



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Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

ties and give each district the choice

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soups and propared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful, Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and

scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every parti cl of dust, dirt. dudruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to

You can get Mulsified cocoanur oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Adv.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

The Allen County Agricultural Society LIMA, OHIO, JANUARY 5, 1928

We, the Auditing Committee, beg leave to submit the following report, that on the 5th day of January, 1923, we audited the books of the Secretary and Treasurer, examined the items of receipts and expenditures for the year ending December 31, 1922, and find them correct, as follows: Balance in the Treasury, Februtary, 11, 1922 \$25.01

receipts	Office Help 174.00
Admission-Gate \$ 2638.50	Advertising-Newspaper,
	Advertising-General 1016.41
dmission-Grand Stand, 441.00	Printing, Stationery and
peed Fees 1548.00	Office Supplies 410.54
Privilege Fees 1992.29	
pace Fees 448.00	Postage 40.00
stall and Pen Rent 146.00	Premium-Class 4659.50
Membership Fees 325.00	Premium-Speed 3720,22
	Judges 189.00
County Tax Levy 2910.78	Police 325.50
or Capita 1800.00	Special Attractions,
Sale of Equipment 98.60	
Ads in Premium List 402.00	Music 370.00
Miscellaneous 4329.00	Labor 307.12
Total Receipts during	Repairs and Replacements,
1922	1
7000 ******** 70004'70	Miscellaneous 821.52
DISBURSEMENTS '	Bal, in Treasury Dec., 31,
Salary of Secretary \$ 600.00	1922 333.27
Salary of Treasurer 125.00	Paint Tinhungoment
Expense of Members 1007.55	during 1922 \$16204.18

Respectfully submitted, Charles F. Sprague. Harry Patterson.

Auditing Committee Anditing Committee

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and nothing else and one bottle will
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ant change in life have found it the
only remedy that really helps. You
can get it at Green's Public Drug
Store and all good druggists. As: for
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County Agriequivalent to the above statement is true to the
best of my knowledge and belief, G. D. Cremean, Secy.
State of Ohio, County of Allen, subscribed and sworn to before me
Store and all good druggists. As: for I, G. D. Cremean, Secretary of the above named Allen County Agricultural Society, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the

J. H. Callahan, Notary Public.

of paying high rates on low valuations or low rates on high valuations.

be. He pointed to increases in the number of precincts from 4526 in 1920 to 8500 in 1922, and said that

taxation laws has been that the tax-tration in cities, were large items payers have been at the mercies and of expense. He urged permanent caprices of a few public officials registration with the voter-appearing and little self-seeking-minorities of before the county board of elecpeople. If public officials and little tions to register after a had moved minorities are to continue to control out of a precinct and the consolidaour debt and taxation system, it is tion of voting precincts, many of only a question of time until the which he said had only a few voters.

the tax bilis and receipt handed to without cost, but would give em-Ohio taxpayers. All the taxpayer playment to prisoners, now idle, no can discern from the face of this pointed out. source.

paper is lands or lots valued at so The governor also urged that discould not agree to their own. The "We are note to serve all the many collars, total rate, so much, tribution of the tags be accomplished solution has again been postponed. people of Ohio," he said. "There is amount paid, so many dollars. If a thru county treasurers, with the Certain French circles apparently an oven balance between our respecting from the finds county immediately deducting from really believe that reparations can son, 30, one of the victims of the five parties in this state, that if I bill his goods in such a manner he the funds collected, half of which he obtained thru force.

triot, another will address you in "The tax receipt handed to the In explaining his request that a compulsory measure signified death two years. But if you forget your taxpayer, besides the usual statesingle hoard govern the four state to economic reparations. I repeat duties to your state and seek parment carried on the face of the re-tisan advantage by opposing what ceipt, should have stamped or Mr. Donahey said that the presidents phatically. Just at strongly as we over proposal I may be able to make printed on its back all of the various the institutions were compelled were and are ready to pay to the for the public good, the next gover- ous levies applied to each district to "lobby and plead for their share limit of our economic strength, just nor will look into strange faces in in detail and a total for all the tax- of state appropriations, and that a so strongly are we unwilling to bow this half in 1925. Let us therefore ing districts combined. If this control pard could judge as to the to compulsion. We have proved our join hands and give this grand old were done, the taxpajer would know relative requirements of the insti- willingness to pay voluntarily. The commonwealth the best service of just how much the state, city, vil tutions and make recommendations German people, if necessary, will lage, The governor devoted more time township had levied for the year. taxation than any other item, dewith the tax laws, and the placing of year's receipt, he would know ex- 000, on June 30, 1,121, taxpayers "at the mercy of public of- perly which taxing district was reficials whose caprices might suggest sponsible for any increase or de-bond issues or increased tax levies" (rease as the case might be. In had resulted in an increase of 200 this manner, the taxpayer would percent in direct taxes in cleven know where to fix the responsibili-

"Such a system would have a

county newspapers, the rates of taxation and \$50,000, a year could be eliminated.

Appen ed to the governor's re-Appen ed to the governor re- firmed. quest that the legislature show not the fear of the initiative and referentihird consecutive fair this year dum and bring it into more general use, was a request that the emergency clause be reserved for legis-lation "actual necessary."

effrontery for me to caution you against enactment of over-hasty. illy-considered legislation of great import, he said. "At all times, let us guard against thwarting the exercise of the voice of the people necessary for the immediate pre-servation of the public peace, health and safety.'

In urging that the election laws be revised, the governor declared HELD HERE WEDNESDAY control over future increase in tax that Ohio taxpayers now are paying levies, debts and sources of revenue. \$2,300,000 a year to hold elections. Why should they not be permitted to

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"The evil of our present and past these, with the annual cost of regis-

state and many of its subdivisions Transfer of the automobile regi-will be in the hands of receivers. Station to the pentitentiar) where ments, adding, "we shall not for-"One of the least understood in- the tags now are manufactured, ever bow to force, and we cannot that means a breach of the treaty unents issued by government is would not only accomplish this work forever yield to threats and thus go and an act of force against a destruments issued by government is would not only accomplish this work forever yield to threats and thus go

goes to the county.

county, school district, or accordingly. He pointed out that walk the road of suffering, but they Casper Fossel representing the Passible had levied for the year. the annual cost of operating the will not deal under pressure and time club. four state universities had increased threats. crossed by comparison with his last from \$800,000, in 1913, to \$4,000, GERMANY'S COURSE

ATTEND MEET AT CAPITAL

H. D. Bickel and Henry A. Lang, president and vice-president respectiyely of the Delphos Tri-county formation to which they are en Fair association, left Tuesday to attend the January meeting of the Ohio Fair circult Wednesday and Taursday in C onthus. The astendency to decrease rather than sociation toted to join the circuit increase taxes, and there could be at a meeting last week.

no dodging of responsibility by state The Delphos delegates will investigate the possibility of securing state and for the tri-county event. be no necessity of publishing in information has reached fair of ficials that such aid is available to independent fairs established for three years, but has not been con-

The association will stage its September 11 to 15 inclusive.

"I trust you may not consider it CASTORIA frontery for me to caution you For Infants and Children

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with the appearance of right by talking sanctions, pawns which claim the support of the Versailles treaty, but this treaty, no matter how terrible it is otherwise, does not permit France, according to her whims, to infringe German sovereignty, or invade German terri-

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many's calm view of France's moveinto the abyss. The allies in Paris did desire to hear our proposals and could not agree to their own. The

"I said at Hamburg that every crossing, Dainhos, when a Pennsylvania flyer killed two, were held

"We cannot meet force, but in the complete agreement of the German people and in their fullest resolution we can do this: show the world in its true light the economic unreasonableness and illegality of the French procedure.

"But force remains force. France is attempting to garb her action



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Have you heard the orchestra. at the First Baptist church at the Sunday school hour? Come next

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\$50.00-9x12 Axminster rugs.

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Women's 75c and 50c Nota-

Women's 50c Wayne Knit lisle

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3 pair for \$1.00

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Women's \$2.25 Wayne Knit

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MEN'S FINE UNDERWEAR

Men's \$10.60 silk wool Munsingwear union suits, the best Reduced to\$6.95 made-

Men's \$5.00 mercerized liste medium weight union \$3.95 suits—Reduced to ...

Men's \$4.45 wool union suits, sizes for men 36 and \$2.95

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Women's \$3.50 woolen union suits in the Munsingwear -- Mill End Sale price \$2.49

Women's \$2.00 pink bodice, ankle lenkth style upion suits in the Munsingwear— \$1.39

(Supply your future needs at this great sale)

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Women's \$5c white and pink Munsingwear kult bloomers, sizes 5 to 9. Mill End Sale Price 65c

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(10% liscount on all Munsingwear not otherwise reduced.)

One 1dt. Women's \$3.00 union suits, high neck, long siceve, Reduced to \$1.69 ankle length.

One let men's \$2.75 union suits, heavy and warm. \$1.75 One lot women's \$2.50 union

suits, fine jersey rib-bed cotton—Reduced to \$1.49

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One lot of men's \$1.00 Notaseme wool hose in grey, brown, navy, green-Mill End Sale Price ... 79c

Men's heavy all wool cashmere winter hose, the regular Mill End Sale price.... 59c São quality-

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We Have Planned for Months to Make This-the Greatest of All Sales

Wednesday, Jan. 10--Lasts 10 Days

MILL END SALE HUCK AND TURKISH TOWELS

Mill End Sale

MERCERIZED DAMASK NAPKINS

Napkins, originally sold at \$1.98 per dozen. Size

hemmed, ready to use. extra heavy quality, sll

Several neat patterns cotton Napkins. Just a to choose from, \$1.10, few dozen at \$3.25.

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Neat designs with space for monogram. Our

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Mill End Sale

THESE PRICES FAR BELOW VALUE.

29c Cotton Serge, 32 inch, plain colors .21c

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39c Silk and Cotton Lingeric Cloth, 27 in. 25c

50c Mercerized Lingeric Crepe, 36 in. ..42c

59c Lingerie or dress crepe, tub proof ... 50c

29c Windsor plain colored crepe25e

35c Scrpentine kimono crepe29c

50c Mercerized poplin, 27 inch39c

69c Pongee silk and cotton, 36 inch59c

\$1.25 Imported Swiss organdie, all colors 79c

95c Imported Swiss organdie, all colors ... 59c

39c Dress Voiles, dark patterns29c

39c Plain color voiles, 38 inch29c

59c Mercerized Batiste, plain white50c

39c White Sheerette or flaxon, 36 inch .. 29c

35c Printed flaxon for dresses, 32 inch ...29c

50c Cotton foulard, 32 inch29c

19c Comfort cretonnes, 36 inch17c 15c Outing flannel, light or dark, 27 in. 12c

20c Outing flannel, light or dark, 27 in. 17c 25c Outing flannel, light or dark, 36 inch 19c 29c Outing flannel, light plaids, 27 inch 20c

22c White outing flannel, 36 inch 15c White outing flannel, 26 inch 15c 12c

MILL END SALE

MEN'S, BOYS & GIRLS' SWEATERS

20% TO 50% REDUCTIONS

Odd lots and broken sizes of sweaters for

All have been greatly reduced for a

men, boys and girls; some of these are slightly

TWO VERY SPECIAL VALUES

\$1.98 hovs' heather mixed Sweater Coats \$1.49

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All pure linen Towels, size 19x38 inches.

About 50 dozen of these mercerized damask

\$4.50 NAPKINS

Size 22x22 inches

19c Huck Towel, 17x34 15c 25c Huck Towel, 48x3618c 29c Huck Towel, 18x3621c 49c Huck Towel, 18x34 39c 30c Turkish Towel, 20x40 . . 23c 45c Turkish Towel, 18x36 ..35c 69c Turkish Towel, 20x40 ... 59c

20x20 inches, several neat

\$1.40 NAPKINS

Size 18x18 inches.

patterns

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Everybody knows what Mill End Sale signifies at our store. It's a time to buy while you can buy for less than any other time in the whole year. Not one single item reserved—everything goes for less during the great and wonderful Mill End Sale. Women's Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, For Coats, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters, Underwear-Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Linoleum, Dress Goods, Silks, 98c Turkish Towel, 21x42 .. 79c Hosiery, Corsets, Gloves, Domestics, Linens, Munsingwear, etc.

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Big Reductions on Ginghams

Mill End Sale Prices on Percale

Shirtings at Mill End Sale Prices

Woven Madras, Plain or With Silk Stripes

silk stripes. Less than made. Regular \$1.50 ..., \$1.35

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About 30 patterns in this lot. Last fall's prices, ranging from

Regular 35c Dress Gingham,

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Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches

patterns 59c

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A very complete assort-

ment of plain colors and

stripe and check patterns

in blue or gray. Our price

BROADCLOTH

Broadcloth in white or tan.

The finest cotton shirting

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32 inches wide, checks, 29c plaids, plain colors ... 29c

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New patterns, our M F C 27

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fleeced flannelettes in pat-

terns suitable for kimonos,

dressing jackets. house

dresses, etc., all 27 inches

regular 25c 18c

59c to 79c per yard. Nearly all colors to

PONGEE MADRAS

Excellent quality pongee col-

or cotton madras with neat

Our entire stock of warm

COTTON AND LINEN CRASH

15c Cotton Crash, 16 inch ...12c 19c Half linen crash, 16 inch 16c 25c Half linen crash, 17 inch .. 19c 35c All linen crash, 17 inch ... 29c 39c All linen crash, 17 inch ... 32c . 50c All linen crash, 17 inch . . 42c

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MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS \$1.25 58x51 inches hemmed. Good patterns ... The

\$1.49 58x69 inches hommed. A big value DEc \$1.25 ROUND CLOTH | \$2.75 SQUARE CLOTH A very heavy grade Scalloped all around. mercerized cloth, size 70x70 inches. Good A real value at this 70x70 inches. price, Just a 89c patterns few dozen ... 89c \$2.25

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Imported linen Napkins, size 22x22 inches. Our regular price \$9.00

Mill End Sale

20c Bridal Nainsook	17c
25c Bridal Nainsook	20c
28c Bridal Nainsook	25c
35c Bridal Nainsook	30c
32c Bridal Tissue Nainsook	28c
38c Bridal Tissue Nainsook	32c
15c Bridal Tissue Nainsook	38c
50c Bridal Tissue Nainsook	42 c
20c Bridal Long Cloth	17c
25c Bridal Long Cloth	20c
30c Bridal Long Cloth	25c
35c Bridal Long Cloth	30c
20c Bridal Cambric	17c
25c Bridal Cambric :	20 c
30c Bridal Cambric	250
35c Bridal Cambric	30c
65c Bridal Bleached Sheeting, 63 inch	58c
75c Bridal Bleached Sheeting, 81 inch	65c
50c Bridal Pillow Tubing, 42 inch	42c
55c Bridal Pillow Tubing, 45 inch	45c
\$1.85 Bridal Shects, 63x90\$1	.65
\$2.25 Bridal Sheets, 81x90\$1	95
Soc Bridal Pillow Cases, 42x36	42 c
55c Bridal Pillow Cases, 45x36	45c
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MILL END SALE CROCHET AND SATIN BED SPREADS

Do not miss this opportunity to buy a handsome spread at a great saving in price. For this sale our prices have been radically reduced.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE

All pure linen, 18 inch unbleached toweling, well known brand. Sold only in

A good assortment neat patterns to choose from. per dozen. Special \$6.35

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5c Bridal Nainsook	200
8c Bridal Nainsook	250
5c Bridal Nainsook	300
2c Bridal Tissue Nainsook	280
8c Bridal Tissue Nainsook	320
5c Bridal Tissue Nainsook	380
Oc Bridal Tissue Nainsook	42
oc Bridal Long Cloth	170
Sc Bridal Long Cloth	200
loc Bridal Long Cloth	250
ISc Bridal Long Cloth	300
oc Bridal Cambric	1 7 0
25c Bridal Cambric	, 20
loc Bridal Cambric	250
35c Bridal Cambric	30
55c Bridal Bleached Sheeting, 63 i	nch 580
5c Bridal Bleached Sheeting, 81 i	nch650
oc Bridal Pillow Tubing, 42 inch	420
5c Bridal Pillow Tubing, 45 inch	450
1.85 Bridal Sheets, 63x90	\$1.65
2.25 Bridal Sheets, 81x90	\$1 <i>.</i> 95
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5c Bridal Pillow Cases, 45x36	450
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10% to 30% OFF

5-yard lengths—5 yards \$1.00

full fashion silik hose, \$1.00 nickle, mouse and white PONY STOCKINGS

Boys' and girls' black pony stockings, the regular 59c grade; heavy ribbed, just right for rough winter wear— All sizes—Mill End Sale price 25c

Women's imported wool hose with 'fancy silk stripes, very striking and smart— \$1.50

One lot of women's pink, white and grey hose; plain and clocked-Mill End Sale price 50c

WOMEN WERE NEVER OFFERED FOR \$9.95

quick clearance.

- \$65.00 Navy Duvet De Laine 25.00 Navy check, size 18 \$9.95 \$19.75 Taupe velour with fur trimmings, size 18........\$9.95 SMART SUITS FOR \$24.50
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STORE 12 High class emb. and fur trimmed suits former rices \$\$5.00

Sale Price\$39.75

The Season's Smartest Silk Dresses Reduced for Mill End Selling \$100 Three-piece crepe net dress and cape, size 40 . . \$49.00

\$129.75 Navy crepe and georgette combination, \$75.00 Black crepe net with braid trim, size 46\$39.00 \$60.00 Black charmeuse, size 42\$29.75 \$75.00 Black Canton crepe with bead frim, size 40 .\$29.75 \$139.00 Toast color crepe, braided, size 18\$49.00 \$95.00 Black Roshanara crepe, size 36\$39.75 \$50.00 Embroidered Mohawk silk jersey, size 40 ...\$29.75 \$100.00 Navy Charmeuse with lace trim, size 18 ...\$29.75 \$75.00 Navy Charmouse with embroidered georgette trim, size 38\$24.50 \$85.00 Beaded navy georgette, size 38 \$24.50 \$60.00 Periwinkle satin, size 40 \$14.95

Extremely Attractive Dress Values

\$25 and \$35 Canton, silk jersey and georgette dresses,

colors navy, brown, black and grey, Mill End

SUCH GOOD SUITS FOR Women's Stylish Cloth Coats---Bargains

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\$550-42 inch Hudson Bay Seal with skunk collar and cuffs\$398 \$450-40 inch Hudson Bay Seal with squirrel collar and cuffs\$325 \$375—40 inch Bay Scal\$198, \$215—40 inch Bay Seal with beaver collar & cuffs \$159 \$250-36 inch Bay Seal with fur collar and cufts \$149 \$275-36 inch French Seal with large skunk \$250-36 inch Bay Seal with beaver collar and and cuffs\$129.75 \$400—33 inch Hudson Bay Scal\$198

\$150-40 inch French Seal with Martin collar and cuffs \$119.75 \$195—36 inch Bay Seal with large Australian O'possum collar \$ 95 \$125—40 inch Sealine Coat \$ 79 \$150-36 inch Natural Muskrat Coat\$100 \$ 90—40 inch French Concy \$ 65 \$ 85—40 inch Brown Concy \$ 59 \$ 75-40 inch Kit Coney\$ 55



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HIGH CLASS **WOOL DRESSES AT LOW PRICES**

\$125 Navy Poiret Twill with embroidered georgette sleeves, cred in colors, size 36 \$39.00 \$100 Navy Emb. Tricotine, chemise style, size 36 \$24.50 \$75 Navy Duvet de Laine,

failored, size 40\$39.00 \$75 Navy Cape Dress with lace vest and collar, size 18 \$24.50 \$75 Scotch plaid tricotine,

size 36\$24.50 \$55 Brown braided Duvet de Laine, size 16\$29.75 \$75 Navy Poirct with tier skirt, size 16\$22.50



Women's Wool Dresses Marked Down Extravagantly

\$15 and \$19.75 Wool Dresses, serges and jerseys ...\$7.50 \$20 and \$22.50 Serge and Tricotine Dresses \$9.95 \$20 and \$25 Misses' jackette, two piece and one piece tricotine and Poiret twill dresses, Mill End Sale \$19.75

Women's Separate Skirts

(Second Floor)

55.00 Plain and novelty plaids	. \$2.9
\$7.50 and \$10.00 Serges and plaids	. \$3.9
\$10.00 to \$15.00 Plaids, novelly stripes, serges and	-
tricotine	
\$15.00 Black silk and wool crepe	. \$5.93
\$15.00 and \$20.00 Tricotines, plaids and stripes	. \$7.50
335.00 Black silk crepe	. \$9.9
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WOMAN AND HER LOVER HANGED

English Pair Pay Death Penalty for Slaying Husband

PLEAS FOR CLEMENCY FAIL

Executions Come as Climax to Dramatic Murder Trials

LONDON — (United Press) — Mrs. Percy Thompson, half swoon ing, was hanged at 9 c'clock this morning at Halloway jail for mur der of her husband October 4.

At the same hour in Pentonville prison, Frederick Edward Bywaters her lover, found jointly guilty of the crime, was hanged.

Hundreds gathered in chilling rain outside the prisons awaiting the single, solemn clang of the death bell that anonunced the executions. One woman bore a placard:

"Murder cannot be abolished by murder." Mrs. Thompson, who made vain

appeals for elemency to the last was the first woman executed in England in 15 years.

Only officials were permitted to witness the hangings. High board fences had been crected about the scaffolds at the north of London the executions nor of the prisoners \$100 and ended with \$400. He UNIFORM RULE as they were taken from their cells.

Oficial notices of the execution were posted on the gates; that a Pentonville saying that Bywaters had been executed, being put up at 9:21 a. m., Mrs. Thompson's notice at

The curious crowds outside driftcd away without demonstration, DRAMATIC TRIALS

mer's husband and effecting his boards. death by stabbing on October 4. Bywaters admitted the stabbling, claimpoisoning Percy Thompson.

found that Mrs. Thompson had but both the youth and the woman vacancy does not exist. protested this was not so. A petition, Williams intimated Tuesday that the various local taxing districts on signed by more than a million people, the board of health appointments account of unequal valuation as bemostly women, was prosented the muy be ready to report Tuesday home secretary, asking a reprieve for night at the council meeting. Bywaters. Mrs. Thompson also made appeals, but with few signa- DEMPSTER FUNERAL TO BE

Most of the public sympathy was with the youth, a ship's steward, who had become infatuated with the

ette, sent a last message to the gov- Pleasant Hill comotery in Hardin- elections. If submitted at a special ernor of the prison, thanking him for the treatment he had received while

stood, arms pinioned, on a trap door. four grandchildren. A woolen cap was pulled over life head, immediately the rope had been

have been instantanous. Mrs. Thompson passd a fair night but was in a state of complete collapse at 7:30 this morning. She was practically unconscious for the two hours that preceded the execution and was carried to the scalfold with a physician in constant attend-

EAST IRON RECEIVERSHIP WILL BE ENDED JAN. 31; PLANT WEATHERS STORM

Receivership of the East Iron & Machine Co, manufacturers of asphalt plants will be lifted January 31, it was announced Tuesday at the offices of the company.
Withdrawal of the support of the
federal court means that the company

has successfully weathered the financial storm and is now ready to meet its obligations as they are presented.

Friendly proceedings were started in the Toledo federal court two years ago whereby the company would be enabled to conserve its cash assets for the operation and expansion of its business, C. C. Mosher, vice-president and manager; said.

As a result it was never necessary for the plant to close down and it has now reached such point in its affairs that it will be able to meet maturing cial storm and is now ready to meet

that it will be able to meet maturing obligations as they fall due without making it necessary to pay out all cash

Refinancing of the corporation may be seen in the near future, it is said, as the demands of the business has outgrown the present plant and larger facilities must be provided.

NOTICE

GAS CONSUMERS NOT FULLY PAID BY THIS DATE, GAS SERVICE WILL BE DISCON-TINUED ON THE 11TH OF THE MONTH WITHOUT FURTHER NO. Add TICE.
THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

Why Have High **Blood Pressure?**

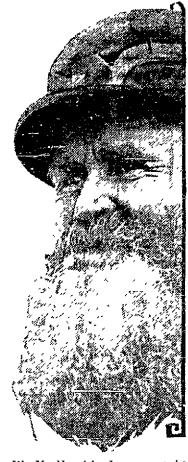
Local Druggists Now Dispensing a Buffalo Physician's Prescription That Does Reduce High Blood Pressure.

Just ask for NORMA—a purely veg-stable combination used in private prac-tics for years with wonderful success and only lately offered direct through

druggists.

If you have dizzy spells, pains in the head, are nervous, restless or moody and don't sleep well, then you prohably have high blood prensure and don't know it.

WORLD HIKER



worked as a miner, sailor, and finally as a Santa Claus.

VACANCIES ON MUNICIPAL BOARDS WILL BE FILLED

uniform rule as the only solution, Three appointments, with the Mrs. Thompson and Bywaters were possibility of a fourth, will be made gram, which he termed "a majority found guilty at one of the most dra-by Mayor J. K. Williams of Delphos, tation," the chief executive said he matic murder trials in English court for seats on Delphos municipal hoped that if there was any doubt in

ing self-defense. The couple said H. Westerich expiring and F. C. referendum. they had plauned to clope together Laing resigning. Dr. G. C. McCoy's later on and love letters passed be-term on the board of sinking fund abolishment of the state tax commis- lation "actual necessary." tween them were produced in which trustee has expired. It is believed slop, except for a few functions now they discussed ways and means of that one of the members of the li-handled by the commission, which effortery for me to caution you necessarily Boson (Character and Character) brary board will retire this year, but might be transfered to some other. The prosecution held the jury this was not definitely determined existing state department," said and that Mrs. Thompson had in- until Tuesday might. Records will Donahey. "I has in view, ultimate cited Bywaters to stab her husband be scarched to determine whether a removal of all direct state levies.

acancy does not exist. which now fall so unequally upon Williams intimated Tuesday that the various local taxing districts on

HELD HERE WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel S. Dempster, 78, widow of the late vote their tax rates as high as they Bywaters walked bravely to the Alexander Dompster and a sister of want them and issue as many bonds scaffold. He had borne up well the late J. R. Dunlap, West Newton, as they desire, so long as they themthruout the trial and the various or- who died at the home of her sen, selves pay the bills they create? deals preceding the execution, only John O. Dempster, 507 W. Kibby- Care must be exercised, of course, so constantly urging that Mrs. Thomp st, Monday noon, will be held Wed-that actual majorities of the electson be spared.

He slept most of last night, ate E. church, Rev. D. H. Keiley of and bond issues should be submitted a light breakfast, smoked a cigar-ficiating. Interment will be in preferably only at regular November

Two other sons, Joseph A. Dempthere and then walked steadily to ster, of Kenton and Thomas Dempster, 736 Mantic-av, survivo. Also ceding regular election. Ellis, the official executioner, took one sister, Mrs. Ellen McCathur, HOMERULE BY MAJORITIES tple of minutes. Bywat 's Delaware-co, is left, She also leaves

SMOKE "HAVANA FIVE" 5c trict for itself. It would do away with the injustice of an unequal

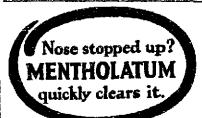
TRY A LAGONDA CIGAR.

Clip This and Save if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and energy much better than anything eise you gargie by dissolving two Bayer much better than anything eise you can use for shampooing as this spoonfuls of water. Gargle throat cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoon-Prepare a harmless and effective

if nocessary. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked moisten your hair with water and with the Bayer Cross, which can be rub the Muisified in. It will make had in the hoxes of twelve tablets an abundance of rich creamy for few cents .- Adv.



Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

tween counties.

"The crucial feature of it is the re-

each taxing district, direct and full

evies, debts and sources of revenue.

Why should they not be permitted to

election, a proposal should not car-

by unless approved by a majority of the total vote cast at the last pre-

"Such a system would guarantee absolute and full home rule by

actual majorities, each taxing dis-

valuation of property among coun-

les and give each district the choice

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you ash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Muisified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF The Allen County Agricultural Society LIMA, OHIO, JANUARY 5, 1923

We, the Auditing Committee, beg leave to submit the following report, that on the 5th day of January, 1923, we audited the books of the Secretary and Treasurer, examined the items of receipts and expenditures ALL BILLS ARE DUE AND PAXBLE ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH
OF THE MONTH. IF BILLS ARE

DOT, that on the 5th day of January, 1923, we audited the books of the Secretary and Treasurer, examined the items of receipts and expenditures for the year ending December 31, 1922, and find them correct, as follows: Balance in the Treasu y, Februtary, 11, 1922 \$25.01

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RECEIPTS	Office Help
imission-Gate \$ 2638.50	Advertising-Newspaper.
	Advertising-General 1016.11
dmission-Grand Stand, 441.00	Printing, Stationery and
eed Fees 1548.00	Office Supplies 410,54
rivilege Fees 1993.29	
ace Fees 448.00	Postage 40.00
all and Pen Rent 146.00	Premium-Class 4659.50
embership Fees 325.00	Premium-Speed 3720.22
ounty Tax Levy 2910.78	Judges 189.00
on Conita 1000 in the same 1000 no.	Police 325.50
er Capita 1800.00	Special Attractions,
ale of Equipment 98.60	Music 370.00
as in Premium List 402.00	Labor 307.12
iscellaneous 4329.00	Densite and Manipagnania
otal Receipts during	Repairs and Replacements,
1922 16204.18	2104,55
	Miscellaneous \$21.52
DISBURSEMENTS '	Bal, in Treasury Dec., 31,
alary of Secretary \$ 600.00	1922 333.27
alary of Treasurer 125.60	
xpense of Members 1007.55	during 1922 \$16204.18

Respectfully submitted, Charles F. Sprague. Harry Patterson. W. A. Ehernman.

I. G. D. Cremean, Secretary of the above named Allen County Agriknow it.

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Additing Committee

I. G. D. Cremean, Secretary of the above named Allen County Agricultural Society, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, G. D. Cremean, Secr.

State of Ohio, County of Allen, subscribed and sworn to before me store and all good druggists. Ask for NORMA Adv.

J. H. Callahan, Notary Public cultural Society, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

J. H. Callahan, Notary Public.

of paying high rates on low valuations or low rates on high valuations.

He pointed to increases in the number of precincts from 4526 in the 1920 to 8500 in 1922, and said that

taxation laws has been that the tax- tration in cities, were large items payers have been at the marcies and of expense. He urged permanent caprices of a few public officials and little self-seeking-minorities of before the county board of elecpeople. If public officials and little tions to register after e had moved. people. If public officials and little tions to register after e had moved minorities are to continue to control out of a precinct and the consolidation debt and taxation system, it is only a question of time until the state and many of its subdivisions will be in the hands of receivers.

"One of the least understood in the tags now are manufactured, the tags now are manufactured, the tags now are manufactured, the tags now are manufactured.

struments issued by government is would not only accomplish this work the tax bills and receipt handed to without cost, but would give emolinto the abyss. The allies in Paris can discern from the face of this pointed out. of his communication pointed out that his authority and that of the legislature came from the same paper is lands or lots valued at so The governor also urged that dis- could not agree to their own. The "We are nero to serve all the many dollars, total rate, so much, tribution of the tags be accomplished solution has again been postponed, people of Ohio," he said. "There is amount paid, so many dollars. If a thru county treasurers, with the Certain French circles apparently an even balance between our respection of business many would county immediately deducting from really believe that reparations can an even balance between our respective parties in this state, that if i bill his goods in such a manner he the funds collected, half of which be obtained thru force.

"I said at Hamburg that

triot, another will address you in "The tax receipt handed to the two years. But if you forget your tapayer, besides the usual state-duties to your state and seek partisan advantage by opposing what ceipt, should have stamped or proposal I may be able to make for the public good, the next governor will look into strange faces in the individual of the tax receipt handed to the Individuality in detail and a total for all the tax.

"The tax receipt handed to the Individuality in explaining his request that a compulsory measure signific usual a compulsory measure signific usual to economic reparations. I repeat the individuality is single hoard govern the four state to economic reparations. I repeat the total and a total of the various district to follow and plead for their share of the institutions were compelled were and are ready to pay to the first the proposal of the institutions were compelled were and are ready to pay to the first the proposal of the institutions were compelled to find the tax of the tax and that a so strongly are we unwilling to bow the control of the con

to taxation than any other item, declaring that "unscientific tinkering" creased by comparison with his last with the tax laws, and the placing of year's receipt, he would know extaxpayers "at the mercy of public of- acity which taxing district was reficials whose caprices might suggest sponsible for any increase or de-bond issues or increased tax levies" crease as the case might be. In had resulted in an increase of 200 this manner, the taxpayer would percent in direct taxes in eleven know where to fix the responsibili-W. H. Henrick, home anywhere, years, and the development of a ty for any increase or decrease. It recently arrived to Washington "hodge-podge" system, "violated is time to enact a law, which will after a year-and-a-half bike around with impunity by many taxing disrequire officials to give taxpayers a receipted bill setting forth the information to which they are on-

past general assemblies have been COULD ELIMINATE \$50,000 "Such a system would have directed toward increasing the taxtendency to decrease rather than sociation voted to join the circuit s, Governor Donahey inveighed ingrease taxes, and there could be against a reappraisal of real estate ! when post war values have not yet no dedging of responsibility by state BY DELPHOS MAYOR SOON become stabilized" and advanced the or district, taxing authorities. "If this were done, there would

county newspapers, the rates of taxation and \$50,000, a year could be eliminuted." Appen ed to the governor's re-

use. Was a request that the emer-"The bill would contemplate gency clause he reserved for legis-"I trust you may not consider it

import,' he said. real of all tax rate and debt limitations. It would give the people of

In urging that the election laws that Ohio taxpayers now are paying control over future increase in tax

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termship had levied for the year.

If his taxes were increased or defour state universities had increased threats.

creased by comparison with his last from \$800,000, in 1913, to \$4,000, GERMANY'S COURSE 000, on June 30, 1,21.

DELPHOS FAIR OFFICERS

H. D. Bickel and Henry A. Lang, the French procedure. president and vice-president respectiyely of the Delphos Tri-county is attempting to garb her action Fair association, left Tuesday to attend the January meeting of the Obio Fair circuit Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus. The as-

at a meeting last week. The Delphos delegates will inrestigate the possibility of securing state aid for the tri-county event. be no necessity of publishing in Information has reached fair of ficials that such aid is available to independent fairs established for three years, but has not been confirmed.

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(Continued From Page One)

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"But force remains force. France



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"If France now intends to proceed further on her own responsi-bility, if she won't confine herself to limitations, but stretches her ments, adding, "we shall not for hand further across the Rhinelands, ever bow to force, and we cannot that means a breach of the treaty fenseless nation."

AT DELPHOS IS BURIED

Funeral rites for Joseph Von Sosson, 30, one of the victims of the wreck Frida, night at the Main-st In explaining his request that a compulsory measure signified death vania flyer killed two, were held single heard govern the four state to economic reparations. I repeat Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. John's universities and two normal schools, this today most seriously and em-Satholic church. Interment in St. John's cometery.

Pallbearers were Wilbur Harris and Raymond Lang representing the American Legion, Fred Fortener and Seorge Ledford representing the F. O. Eagles and A. C. & Y. Firemen's association and William Jones and Casper Fossel representing the Pastime club. Services for Walter Poling, 24,

were conducted Monday afternoon,

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eration made in the concluding part

"The evil of our present and past these, with the annual cost of regis-

this not in 1925. Let us therefore ing districts combined. If this control loard could judge as to the to compulsion. We have proved our join hands and give this grand old were done, the taxpayer would know relative requirements of the institutions and make recommendations derman people, if necessary, will which we are capable."

Inge, county, school district, or accordingly. He pointed out that walk the road of suffering, but they The governor devoted more time township had levied for the year.

Declaring that the energies of titled.

In setting forth his taxation pro-

boards.

There will go two appointments which or not the people would apfor the board of health, term of M. prove it, they would submit it to a prove it inclusive.

illy-considered legislation of great let us guard against thwarting the exercise of the voice of the people by enactment of emergency clauses to logislate on which is not actually necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health

be revised, the governor declared \$2,200,000 a year to hold elections -more than twice what it should

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- 1 lot of Lily of France, Roberta and Bein Jolie corsets, odd sizes, value up to \$7.50, \$2.49
- 1 lot of Redfern, Lily of France corsets, back and front lace, value up to \$10. \$3.95
- 1 lot of back fastening confin-89c, sale price 32c ers, pink and white,
- 1 lot confiners and brassleres. values up to \$2.00. Sala price
- 1 lot confiners and brassieres, Sale price \$1.49

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Men's \$10.00 silk wool Munsingwear union suits, the best Men's \$5.00 mercerized liste

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Women's \$3.50 wooler union suits în the MünsingWear -- Milli ргісо \$2.49 End Sale

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\$650-46 inch Moleskin Coat with squirrel collar \$475 \$550-42 inch Hudson Bay Seal with skunk collar and cuffs\$398 \$450—40 inch Hudson Bay Seal with squirrel col-\$375—40 inch Bay Seal\$198 \$215—40 inch Bay Seal with beaver collar & cuffs \$159 \$250-36 inch Bay Seal with fur collar and cuffs \$149 \$275-36 inch French Seal with large skunk \$250—36 inch Bay Scal with beaver collar and and cuffs\$129.75 \$400-33 inch Hudson Bay Seal\$198 \$150-40 inch French Seal with Martin collar and cufts \$119.75 \$195-36 inch Bay Seal with Jarge Australian O'possum collar 95 \$125—40 inch Sealine Coat \$ 79 \$150-36 inch Natural Muskrat Coat\$100 \$ 75—40 inch Kit Coney \$ 55 \$ 65—10 inch Brown Coney \$ 45



Carter & Carroll

HIGH CLASS **WOOL DRESSES 'AT LOW PRICES**

\$125 Navy Poiret Twill with embroidered georgette sleeves, size 40\$49.50 \$125 Navy Tricotine, embroid-ered in colors, size 36 \$39.00 \$100 Navy Emb. Tricotine, chemise style, size 36 \$24.50 \$75 Navy Duvet de Laine. tailored, size 40 \$39.00 \$75 Navy Cape Dress with lace vest and collar, size 18 \$24.50 \$75 Scotch plaid tricotine, size 18\$29.75 \$69 Beaded Tricotine,

Laine, size 16\$29.75 \$75 Navy Poirct with tier skirt, size 16\$22.50



Women's Wool Dresses Marked Down Extravagantly

\$15 and \$19.75 Wool Dresses, serges and jerseys ...\$7.50 \$20 and \$22.50 Serge and Tricotine Dresses \$9.95 \$20 and \$25 Misses' jackette, two piece and one piece tricotine and Poinet twill dresses, Mill End Sale \$19.75

Women's Separate Skirts

(Second Floor)

\$5.00 Plain and novelty plaids\$2.98 \$7.50 and \$10.00 Serges and plaids\$3.98 \$10.00 to \$15.00 Plaids, novelty stripes, serges and

\$15.00 and \$20.00 Tricotines, plaids and stripes ...\$7.50

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Edward Mullen, 37, pipe fitter, Springfield, and Nellie Ellen

Halfrick, 33, cigarmaker, 799 S.

Union-st.
Paul Flager, Ashton, 29, foreman,
1213 Lakewood-av, and Rachel
Adeline Wiggins, 20, domestic, 725

LODGE NOTICES

Installation of officers will take

place at the meeting of the members

of Solar lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednes-

day evening. A large attendance is

Members are requested to attend the regular meeting, Knights of Columbus Club Rooms, Tuesday evening.

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLINZ' WINDOWS TODAY?

FOR GOOD LUMP COAL CALL MAIN 1001. VAL HEIL & SONS,

SMOKE HAVANA FIVE" 50

Committee.

E. Eureka-st.

'TREAT-'EM ALIKE,' JACKSON SAYS

Wealth, Poverty Does Not Influence Court, He Asserts

MORE SNOW CASES REVIEWED

Yet to Appear on Charges

Wealth or lack of it makes no dif terence to this court, declared Judge Emmett Jackson in Criminal court Tuesday morning in explaining his actions in the snow removal

The statement was made followaction of city departments in issuing for nothing.

In court Monday. and will be compelled to appear in and printing.

Also old Marie, Cone's maid, has

MANY ANSWER NAMES

Besides Fess, the following an swered their names in court and after pleading guilty were dismissed with the admonition to obey the law in the future. Dr. Crawford, O. B. Selfridge

Mrs. Mary Louise Long, Oliver M. Polser, George Roeder, Dr. Haff-men, C. L. Davidson, Henry Freuh, M. Marshall, Marie Simmons.
Those who have not answered DEST CASE HALTS R. M. Marshall, Marie Simmons. charges, and against some of whom warrants have not been issued as

Frank Jones, Frank Komminsk, Guy C. Oder, James Georgeopulpos, Harry C. Harry C. Bell. D. E. Meade, May Duffield, S. T. Morris, R. M. Jacobs, A. A. Fishel, Sadio Rousher, Peter Beck, Val Heil, Cora M. Helma, Tunis A. Sharp, Dudley Bernstein, C. W. Morrison, M. G. Dimond, Alpha Dilzter, H. L. Lusk, Evans Swancolt, Mary A. Elder, W. British war debt to the United L. Russell, R. E. Davies, W. G. States has convinced the administratione, Fred Cook, Dave Kilgore, tion, a White House spekesman de-Delia Satherwaite.

The excuse of breaking his shovel was told to Jackson by C. L. Davidton again on Tuesday morning.

Following a remark by Mrs. Mary the court and take an interest in the wolfare of the city's unfortunates,

AUGUST SMITH NEAR DEATH AS GRANDSON, AGED 10, DIES

his grandson, Cullen Smith, aged ten, had died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florian W. Smith, in Wapakoneta, was not kept from him. The child died of luflammatory rhoumatism, after a brief illness.

Smith was received at the hospital here, suffering from infection St. Marys, Rev. Walker, paster of the to a carbancle which poisoned the Lutheran church, opening the his system. Little hone enter tained for his recovery.

CHICKENS STOLEN

Fifteen chickens were stolen from a hen house at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson, in Van Wert, Monday night. Officers expect to be able to locate them easily, as the tall leathers had been closely cut from all the fowls.

HEAR REV. A. H. O'BRIEN, TIFFIN, O., OLD TYME RELIGION, EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK EX-CEPT SATURDAY. CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, SOUTH ELIZABETH.

REGULAR MEETING KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, TUESDAY EVEN-

Bronner Sizes Up "Coue's Game"

*BY MILTON BRONNER Lima News Staff Correspondent

ANCY, France, Coue's game?" That's a ques-

asking myself even since I have been attending the far-famed suggestion

concluded

If he seaked people a big fee for his services, Americans would wink the other eye and say "That's it." But he doesn't charge any fees, SEEKS DOCTOR'S FRIENDSHIP Every person who comes to the

plains his system. But the book said, against whom affidavits were only two francs. The 15 cents you hostile. filed, will be served with warrants pay for it just about pays for paper

with his patients. But here, again, hope and optimism instead of de-the price is so nominal that it merely spair and pessimism. pays for photography and paper. LIKE RELIGIOUS LEADER

latter wants all the world to have unconscious mind, over the body.

Present Law Ineffective in Settling War Claims

WASHINGTON -- (Associated Fress)-Preliminary negotiations with the British debt commission over the question of payment of the tion, a White House spokesman de- quire three weeks Russer will leave clared today, that no settlement of the problem can be made under

terms of the law as it now exists. President Harding is convinced, it was declared, that the American Louise Long that she was president commissioners in dealing with the of her Ladies' Aid Society, Judge situation must recommend a tenta-Jackson extended an invitation to live plan for settlement with each of all members of the society to visit the debter European nations without regard to the present law, and that these plans must be presented later for the approval of congress.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mis

As August SmNi, former sheriff the home of her daughter, Mrs. of Auguste-co, lies at death's door, Charles Bushong, 1021 N. Union-st. in St. Rita's hospital, the fact that CANTWELL: Mrs. C. M. Bragg Anna Protsman from City hospital to 741 Oak-st.

> PRAYER WEEK OBSERVED Annual observance of the Weck of Prayer is being held this week at the Lutheran church, opening the services on Monday evening. Pastors of various churches in the city alternate in delivering addresses at day morning.
>
> A daughter was born to 1993 N. Mrs. Harold McPheron, 1993 N. Main-st, at St. Rita's hospital Tuesday morning.

OFFICERS INSTALLED Ladies of Macabees, St. Marys, held installation of officers and a

special meeting at the New Armory, on Monday evening. HURRAH! SPRING SIGNS Signs of early spring are reported at St. Marys, where several Boy

Scouts report seeing five meadow

larks, Monday afternoon. LEAVES \$10,000 RED CROSS CINCINNATI — The will of Mrs. Georgiana L. Rowe provides for a bequest of \$10,000 to the American National Red Closs Society.

the happiness he is, sure it will bring to them. That is the way with Couc. He is

"What's this man sure he has got hold of a great truth which other men have appreciated only in part. He is sure he has intion I have been which suffering mankind can make cold - bloodedly the most of this truth and get the most out of it. And he brings to RECORDS NOT COMPLETED TED RETIRES the fervor of the evangelist. Only the far famed it must always be made clear that
Emile Coue auto-in Couelsm there is nothing in the Test of Authority May be Issue clin- way of a new religion or cult.

Coue finds the doctors agreeing have with him. Distinguished medical there men of France, Switzerland, Beldoing.

tion in his practice.

ing a heated argument with C. L. Every person who comes to the One of the goals he has set for Lifton to Fess, attorney, 1040 W. High-ct, clinics is welcome and every person himself on his present visit to condent who asserted his disapproval of the gots the same treatment and gots it America is to interest the medical Dr. J profession of the United States in target for additional accusations warrants for alleged violators of the wants to, he can buy a lit- what he is doing and has done. He filed by three farm hands living the snow law, who failed to appear the French book in which Coue exand observe the results he obtains, will be allowed to testify during All violaters of the law, Jackson isn't pushed on you and its cost is that they vill be friendly and not the day.

the price is so nominal that it merely spair and pessimism.

I don't know how teachers of the time to be written, the reporters thing near correct. Then tomor-compare him the secret of Coue is to compare him the secret of the secret of Coue is to compare him the secret of the secret of the secret of the se to the founder of a new religion. The in the power of the imagination, the

SMORE CAUSES ALARM

The first call answered by the present day-shift of the fire department came at 11:20 n. m. Tucaday when an alaim was received from the home of Mrs. A. Coplin, 865 W. North-st. A defective chimney filled the house with smoke and neighbors turned in the alarm, it is said. There was no damage.

EXAMINATION STARTED

C. F. Risser, Cleveland, state ex-Thursday to attend a meeting of examiners Friday in Columbus.

Motor Sales Co., will be tred before order. It is possible for the trus-Justice E. M. Botkin late Tuesday on tee to make application for an a charge of moving a morigaged car order in any of the five counties. rom one state to another. He has en- PATTERSON IS RETICENT tered a plea of not guilty.

BANK MEETING TODAY Annual stockholders' meetings of opinion on the post the Old National and the First Na- prior to the meeting. tional banks will be held Tuesday afternoon,

PRIESTS IN HOSPITAL

Rev. N. A. Bouschere of St. Rose from City hospital to I mile cast of Lafayette; Mrs. Albert O'Neil from Gerard's parish are both confined at Deisel-Wenmer's couth side factory to St. Rita's hospital. Rev. Bouschere park h and Rev. Alfred Month of St. suffering from an altack of grippe and Rev. Menth having undergone an operation for the removal of his

DOUGHTER ARRIVES

STREETS TO BE PAVED Ordinances to proceed with the paving of Michael-av between Pine and Calumot-sts, Wayne-st between the Allentown-rd and Glenwood-av and Elm-st between Woodlawn-av and the corporation line were passed by the city commission Monday

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TRY A LAGONDA CIGAR.

night.

Specialty Shop for Women

"Pay Cash and Pay Less"

Now Comes What We Consider

THE GREATEST COAT

That Lima Has Seen in Years Not in quantity of Garments but Value

We Offer for Tomorrow about

50 COATS Formerly Priced to \$59.50

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WOLF

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AUSTRALIAN O'POSSUM COLORS-NAVY BLACK **BROWN**



Values to \$59.50

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HOSPITAL **CLASH SEEN**

Fireworks May Break Out in District Meet Today

in Body

isn't any game glum and Great Britain have recog- With four of the five suspended except the desire nized the value of the work he is trustees present, a clash in authority was predicted Tuseday when the Coue himself thinks every, physi- joint board of county commissioners cian can profitably use autosugges-lassembled at the District Tubercu losis hospital to hear the findings of the investigating committee in re-One of the goals he has set for Lition to Dr. C. A. Files, superin

Dr. J. M. Patterson, who is the

Failure of the stenographers, From my own observation and ex- Walter Scott and Harold Bowman periences here, I would say that to finish transcribing the testimony. Coues' greatest value to people is will prevent the entire record beon sale pictures of Cone in his clinic that he brings a health gospet of mg read Tuesday. The portion with his nationis. But here, again, hope and optimism instead of de-completed will be read, however. The record was not ordered in

MEETING DELAYED Because Van Wert and Shelby-co3 members coming overland to the fortunate. Loafing about a radiameeting failed to arrive, before tor was much more preferable than noon, no testimony was read. The sicshing about thru snow and water. affidavits signed by hospital workers, naming Dr. Patterson, will be taken up during the afternoon. Clash in authority between the

joint board and the suspended trustees if the former attempt to allow the bills, contracted by the trustees is predicted. W. W. Craig, president of the joint board, declared Tuesday that

it an attempt was to be made by the aminer, began examination of Del-trustees to meet and override the phos municipal record, for 1922 joint board, he knew nothing of it. Tuesday morning. The task will reof mandamus, compelling the joint board to reinstate the trustees did not materialize during the morn-Trustees and commissioners CAMPBELL ON TRIAL who are seeking to cust Dr. C. A. Ernest Campbell, salesman, arrest-Piles, superintendent, were expected on compliant on the Timmerman ed to come prepared with a court

> Dr. Patterson, who is to be quizzed by the joint-board, and perhaps ousted, would not express ar

opinion on the possible outcome Charges were originally brought FOR GOOD LUMP COAL CALL

ing an investigation.

Report of the investigation, signed

was extravagant. Files was forced to resign, effective January 1.

Then trustees were suspended pend-

by three members consured the trustees for bad business methods and suggested that Files be retained and Patterson discharged. The counties supporting the hos-

pital are Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Shelby and Van Wert.

TEMPORARILY

Good weather for a spell of hibernation, the weather mascot decides, after making a su vey of the situation. However, Ted's lapse of activity is only temporary. A nest in a corn shock, on the lee side, afforded a comfortable place for a snooze report by W. A. Helirick, 334 W. while Boreas' blasts were a mixture Kibby-st, that a "Jack the peeper"



everybody, but the prospect of slush snow being frozen in sharp ridges on pavements, crossings and bridges, isn't a pleasing

prospect, by any means. However, that's about what will occur, if the weather forecast is any-

Those whose duties did not call for outdoor activity Tuesday were

JOURNEYMMEN BARBERS FEAST, PICK OFFICERS

Lerov Danner was named president of Journeyman barber's local No. 58, at the annual banquet held at the Barr Hotel. More than 100 tonsorial artists attended.

Other officers for the next year are: Robert Hume, vice president; Carl Stromquist, secretary and treasurer; George Rhoades, recording secretary; Robert Hancock,



against Dr. Files by Dr. Patterson, MAIN 1001. VAL HEIL & SONS.

who alleged that the superintendent | RESIGNATION OF DELPHOS PASTOR IS CONSIDERED

Resignation of Rev. George H. Gibson from the pastorate of the Delphos Presbyterian church, will be considered at a meeting of the church board Tuesday night.

Gibson announced his resignation to his congregation December 30. He may assume charge of a Detroit church. He has been in Delphe's four years.

"JACK THE PEEPER" AT LARGE, POLICE TOLD

Keep your window blinds down. Pull them all the way down. This advice was given out at the police station Tuesday, following a Kibby-st, that a "Jack the peeper" was looking thru the windows of Lis home late Monday night. Police answered the call, were unable to find trace of the

Box Apples,

Fancy

CIGAR. TRY A LAGONDA CIGAR.

Nice Grapefruit, 5c. Wright's.

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Mammoth Stock at Old Price **BUY NOW!** PAY LATER!

AN UNUSUAL SERVICE—For a small deposit we will lay away for you tires and tubes of your selection. From our mammeth stock you will be able to select any style

Eleven styles and grades of 30x3½ priced from \$6.70 to \$14.65 (old price)—New prices about 121/2% higher.

Distributors OXFORD Big Over-Sized Fabric and Cord Tires. CAR LOT PRICES

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

Distributors of the famous PARA-BELLE LONG-DISTANCE Fabric and Cord Tires. (Ask for our list of nearly five hundred Lima satisfied users.)

We will appreciate your inquiries and an opportunity to show you the different styles in your size. Come in and you'll be

Every tire we sell is fully guaranteed We make our own adjustments.

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ELIZABETH

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Bargain Basement Bulletin

Stairs just inside

Eliz. St. Entrance

Single Cotton Blankets

Stairs just inside

Eliz. St. Entrance

\$1.69 single cotton blankets, of good quality, in white, grey, and tan, with different colored border, 68x80. Special at-

\$1.29 ea.

Light Outing

27 inches wide, in fancy checks for baby clothes or nightwear -or plain colors and white-19c quality-at

14c yd.

House **Aprons**

The prettiest new styles-in checked percales in all house dress colors-\$1.49 valueswell trimmed-special at

'. 98c

Children's Bloomers

of good quality sateen, in black only, fitted or elastic waist band-4 to 14 years, 69c valucs-

49c pr.

Cotton Suiting

For children's dresses, in dark and medium shades, 36 inches wide-39c quality for

29c yd.



Tailored Dresses

Excellent tailored frocks-embroidered, braided, and variously trimmed-in black, brown or navy, tricotines and Poiret twills-Recent smart styles suitable for business and dress wear-Unparalleled values -- Don't miss this oppor-

A splendid quality-good durable aluminum-in a complete range of pieces. Very few in the assortment would sell at less than \$1.49

under regular conditions. Percolators Water Pails Sauce Pans

Rolling Pins

Round Roasters Preserving Kettles

Mixing Bowls Windsor Kettles Double Boilers

14 qt. Dish Pans

98c piece

\$15 **Sport Coats**

Sport Coats of rough tweeds and splendid herringbone weaves-in tan, grey, brown, etc.-Well made, half lined or unlined-and in excellent styles.



\$1.69 Bleached Sheets

Splendid quality, bleached, scamless sheets—size \$1x90 inches-fully finished and hemmed. Extra special values,

\$1.35 ea.

Outing Night Gowns

Women's outing flannel nightgowns, with long or short sleeves-yoke or round neckgood material, well made,

98c

braided, at

special at

Dark **Petticoats**

Glace fabric or sateen petticoats, flowered or plain materials, in navy and black, pleated flounce, \$1.79 values,

98c

18c Bleached Muslin

A better quality of muslin-36 inches wide-worth 18c yard — heavy enough for aprons, etc.—special at

15c yd.

Madras Shirting

in fancy colored stripes of several widths or plain white—36 inches wide—39c value—4 very special at

19c yd.

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MEN ARRAIGNED ON INDICTMENTS

Three Admit Guilt, Others to Stand Trial

Defendants in five cases in which indictments were returned by the Allenco grand jury, were arraigned before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court Tuesday.

Three pleas of guilty were made, and two prisoners stoutly protested their innocence.

C. W. Sampson, 40, colored, circus clown, acrobat and strong man, pleaded guilty to stealing a motor car belonging to J. J. Russell, colored, paving worker. Value of the car is \$75.

Herbert Romey, 18, pleaded guilty to taking a joy ride in a car without consent of the owner.

consent of the owner. "I just wanted to take a little spin with some girl friends," he told the court. "I meant to bring it right

PLEA IS CHANGED

Morris Morrissy, 18, former express amploye, 1012 Arch-av, pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing \$150 worth of perfumes and toilet water, being returned to the Palmolive Soap (a. Milwaukae by Feldman's store) Co., Milwaukee, by Feldman's store. After a few minutes' reflection, however he admitted his guit, and told the story of the robbery.

The package was taken from an express truck at the Pennsylvania station by a confederate, known to police as "Shorty the Bum." The package was dropped thru the viaduet to Morrisey, waiting below in the N. Union-

Morrisey apparently was induced to undertake the theft by his confederate. While detectives were trailing Mornisey, the other man left the city.
No sentences were pronounced by

Floyd Mitchell, indicted on a charge of receiving stolen goods, and Alva Phillips, indicted for assault, pleaded not guilty. Their trials will be set

CERTIFIED OATS SEED NOW AVAILABLE HERE

A few bushels of seed oats raised on the Ohio Experimental station at Wooster are available for Allen-co farmers, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, has

This seed is certified as to purity and fertility and the amount on hand is being distributed to the counties in the northern section of the state. Each county will receive between five and 20 bushels of the seed.

Ridge is desirous of having a number of the farmers of the county purchase some of the seed, even the only a bushel is available for each, as it will mean the introduction of good seed on the farms. It is available at

So cents a bushel.

Those interested in the purchase of seed oats may learn full details of the varieties available by applying at farm bureau headquarters.

ANY CARMENT

Waists Skirts Coats Dresses

Curtains Sweaters Coverings

Draperies Ginghams Stockings Everything



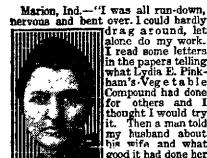
Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind -then perfect home dyeing is guar-Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade,

TCHINGS

See your doctor. Vicks, how-ever, will allay the irritation.



Gained Strength, Weight and Now Doing Own Work, by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Jorag acound, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pink-ham's Veg e table Compound had done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told my husband about his wife and what good it had done her and wanted him to

have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for me in a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female allments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine."—Mrs. WM. ELDBIDGE, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana.

A mecord of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. time, and when I had taken three bottles

Sale of Corsets

Gossard front lace corsets, medium and high busts, four supporters, White coutil, \$5 and \$6.50

Odds and ends and broken sizes, plain coutils and brocades, high and low busts, choice (2nd Floor)

"Lima's Big Store'

Bargains for Little Folks

Children's Fur Sets

Children's Dresses White Coney, Shirred Jersey, Serge and Velvet, Concy, Beaver and Red Fox Blue, Brown and Tan, ages -regular priced \$3.98 to 2 to 6 years, sale priced-

ONE-FOURTH OFF

\$2.98-\$3.49-\$5.98 (2nd Floor)

CLEARANCE

Fur

Coats

\$89.50 Values

\$49.50

Bargain News for Wednesday From The

Women's '

\$19.75 TO \$25

VALUES

Bargains For Men

Wool Dress Shirts

Heavy weight, all wool, with collar attached, Blue and Khaki, \$4.00 values. Sale priced-

Shirts FANCY PRUNELLS SPECIAL

NEW

Cloth

\$4.95

Cordurov Work Coats

Heavy weight, large storm collar, wool blanket lined, and water proof. \$5.95

Fleeced Union Suits

Heavy fleece lined, a dandy, warm garment-sale priced for Wednesday

Pure Silk Hosiery Slightly imperfect stock of a well known brand, in Black and White, big

values, the pair

39c

98c



Boys' Corduroy Suits

Lined Corduroy Knee Pants Suits, rain proof and extra strong n made, regular \$12.00 values, priced for clear-Ance property of a makezage

(1st Floor)

Clearance Priced! Women's Footwear

Oxfords and Strap Slippers in Brown and Black, odd lines and broken sizes, values \$7.50 to \$9 priced

36 INCH

HOPE MUSLIN

18c

The Yard

(1st Floor)

A very special value for



Women's Rubbers

Good quality rubbers to fit high heeled shoes-

special, the pair-(1st Floor)

36 INCH

FINE PERCALES

16c

The Yard

and dark grounds.

Attractive patterns on light

Youthful and smart are these new dresses. This splendidly prepared collection includes Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear—new colors -new style in women's and misses' sizes.

STEVEN'S ALL LINEN CRASH

16c The Yard

All pure linen, with red

HEAVY WOOL COATINGS

Regularly \$20 and \$25 Values

\$1.98 The Yard

Tweed and dark mixtures, values to \$3.98.

40 INCH CHIFFON VELVETS \$5.48

The Yard In Black and colors, \$6.50

(1st Floor)

\$55 TO \$75

VALUES

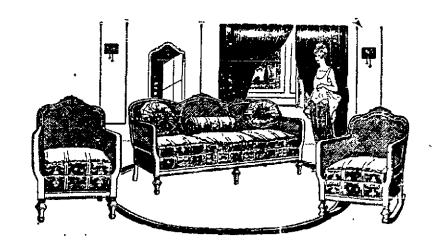
\$1.66 The Yard All pure wool, in Black, Navy and Brown.

FINE BOTANY

SERGES

January Sale—3 Piece

Cane and Mahogany



See our window showing of this lovely suite and you will grant its being a \$170.00 value.---Choice of blue or mahogany velour, finely finished frames and cane panels, marshall cushions, webbing bottoms. Every piece of material guaranteed sanitary. 3 pieces complete \$139.75.

(3rd Floor)

Armstrong's Linoleum

Fine quality, printed, 17 lovely patterns, for kitchen, bed room or bath-2 yards wide-sale priced for one day only. The square yard--

95c

\$1.75 GRADE

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

Sale pricedsquare

yard---

(3rd Floor)

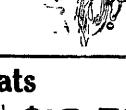
Clearance of Hats

Dressy Velvet Shapes

A very complete selection of modish colors, many of the new effects-\$8.95 to \$15.00. Hats-Special Wednesday only-

Angora Hats

Special priced, Wednesday only-(2nd Floor)



Coats Clearance Girls'

Velour and novelty mixtures, fur and plain trimmed, belted and loose back effects, very smart and charming styles in sizes 8 to 14—Special Clearance priced— (2nd Floor)

Pure Food Market Specials

5 Pounds Sugar

33c Pure cane granulated; with each dollar pur-PINE APPLE POST'S BRAN

15c BACON Fancy sliced, pound boxes-

43e

Sun Maid Seedless RAISINS

chase, excepting specials.

23c Cane and Maple SYRUP 21/2 Pound Can

No. 2 Can

PEACHES Blue Ribbon Dried 2 Packages

2 Boxes

23c

Home Dressed Poultry Always on Hand

Wash Middies Girls' and Women's Jack Tar styles, all

White and White with Blue or Red collars. sizes 6 to 22, values to \$2.95.

Women's Blouses

Satin and Crepe, Navy, Copen, Brown and Jade, beaded and embroidered, sizes 36 to 44, values to \$6.95.

Children's **Wool Middies**

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BIG FEATURE OF CAMPAIGN

Essay: Contest Also Provided by Federation

Establishment of "Thrlit Kitchin various sections of the city will be one of the features of Thrill Week, which will open thrusat the nation January 17. It will be un der the direction of the Y. M. C. A. They will be placed in the cen-

tral, eastern and southern sections of the city at least and will be un-der the care of the Federation of Women's clubs.

General aims of these kitchens will be to show the housewife how she can prepare tasty and nutritive foods at the very minimum of cost At the same time other thrift lessons will be imparted.

Assistance of the Allen-co Farm
Bureau may also be seen in the

kitchens as there is a corps of trained workers conceded with the Oltio State University available for this kind of work. PLAN ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest will also be wrist? staged by the Federation. Mrs. It is: Beecher Moke has announced. The Tubject will be Thrift in the Home as it looks. Concealed beneath the around otherwise. But with and the best essays will receive blushing rose in a nodwer puff, a "wrist corsage" they're always Initable awards.

Rules for the contest are as fol-

others charged with responsibility for home management.

2. Essay not to exceed five hun-ared words and should include a family budget (budget not to be tounted in the 50 words.) 3. Essays are to be in the hands

4. Prizes will be awarded as soon as the judges reach their decision. 5. Contestants are not to sign

Typewriter may be used.
Prizes also \$10, \$5 and \$3 in the

Makes Charges Against Husband Impromptu Program at Luncheon worpath." in Suit

Marital life brought foss of sleep and mental torture to Armenta Beerline, 709 S. Union-st, the assorts in a petition seeking divorce filed in common pleas court Tues-

She was annoyed at night, she avers, by the continual cursing and chostra of Chicago, which dispensed the sharp, quick question; first at accommand a making the most of it while the abuse of William Recrinc, black- jazzy melodies. This orchestra may him by Attorney General A. V. mark is low.

In this mixture of foreigners, all The pair were married June 6, 1921, Abuse hurled at her head by her

charging her with misconduct. asserts that Begrline owns property

in 709 S. Union-st, and an automo-

Farm Bureau Campaign Meeting With Success

Memberships obtained by the so-licitors for the Allen-co Farm Bureau o nthe first day of the campaign will total more than 100, it was believed at headquarters Tues-

Workers are concentrating their workers will begin the solicitation in other townships later in the week, W. R. Price, president of the bureau, saye.

Practically all farm bureau meetings have been postponed during the campaign in order that the workers can devote their entire time to the solicitation.

HEART BALM SUIT OPENS IN PUTNAM-CO COURT

Trial of a \$10,000 heart balm suit instituted in Putnam-co common pleas court by William De-Lancy, taxi driver, 323 N. McDonelst, yagainst J. Beacom, wealth farmer, before Judge E. R. Eastman, in Ottawa Tuesday,

Mrs, Gladys Delaney, whom he accused of allowing Beacom to visit her, while he was away on a fish-

grounds of neglect and crucky. Delaney later countered with a cross vis. John Altonburger was unable petition, making allegations similar to serve, owing to his recent sucto those contained in the suit for cession from councilman to presialeination of affections.

WOMAN DENIES CHARGE OF BEING INTOXICATED

Florence Bacome, 26, Central hotel, pleaded not guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly in criminal court Tuesday morning. Trial will be held Wednesday at 10

Henry R. Buker, 58, of no address, asserted that not only was he offenders into criminal court Tuesday made intoxicated by the "hootch" morning.

he drank, but that he had been The following each paid a fine of \$1: slightly poisoned. He was fined \$15 and committed to the city jail until er. M. G. Watt, J. H. Crumrine.

Those who gave satisfactory re

Emmett Humblo, 18, former bellhop at the Waldo hotel, was fined
10 on a charge of vagrancy. He
was arrested at 4:20 a. m. Tuesday
while loitering around the Pennsylhalf should. Vanis shops

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small rouge sink, and an eyebrow hand. The "corsage" makes pencil as well.

1. Open to all house-wives or OFFICERS ELECTED BY WORTHY MATRONS CLUB GUNS TURNED

Annual election of officers of Past day night in the shrine room of the Masonic Tourple, the following ofof Mrs. H. C. Thew, y700 Lakewood-av. not later than January 20. Clizbe, president; Mrs. Alice lered dish lunch was served after

Proves Pleasing

blacksmith mate, accompanied by assaults and ill treatment, sapped composed of Rotarian R. B. Mike- Morehouse parish" as a part of the clothes are responsible for it all. We her health and good nature, the sell and Kiwanians J. Allen Grubb "The committee has been blamed ask who the tall lady is with the

Several announcements regarding the moeting of the officers and trus. Suit to collect \$500 alleged to be held here January 16 and the ban- mon pleas court Tuesday by Jacob quet in the evening were made by Nussbaum against Ephriam and Ida J. E. Morton, He also announced the Amstutz, Richland-ip. tirst annual meeting of the cham-ber of commerce and better business bureau at the Elks.home Wed-

nesday evening.

A short talk on thrift and the place of the luncheon club in the community was made by Tom Pearman, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He stressed the Thrift Week camefforts in Bath and American-tps for palgu which will start in Lima Jan-the first few days this week. Other uary 17 and outlined several ways uary 17 and outlined several mays in which Kiwanians may help the project.

THREE DELPHOS STREETS WILL BE IMPROVED IF ORDINANCE IS PASSED

Preparation of three new ordilances with which improvement of hree Delphos streets, S. Main, S. Pierce and Cleveland, is experted to be affected, has been completed, according to W. H. Shaffer, clerk of Delphos city council, Tuesday. Repeal of three other ordinances under which the triple project was instituted but never finished, will he considered at a meeting of council Tuesday night.

In event favorable action is tak-Delaney, charges that Beacom, en, council will strive to effect an has lured away the affections of early start in spring. Members of council and the board of control denied Tuesday that prop-

erty owners are forming opposition. Passage of the semi-annual ap-The action was instituted in Put-propriation ordinance will take nam-co, after the wife had insti-tuted divorce action in Allen-co en Monday night of the finance com mittee, John Scherger and Ben Da-

> dent of council.
>
> Report of Fire Chief Frank Grothouse concerning fire loss and other data for 1923 will be submitted.

NINE APPEAR IN POLICE COURT ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

The police crusade on violations of the traffic laws brought nine alleged

morning.

The following each paid a fine of \$1:

J. R. Ellis, C. D. Fesler, G. H. Schrid-Those who gave satisfactory reasons

be arraigned Thursday morning.

GREAT DISPLAY OF FINERY IN BERLIN

Most Gorgeously Dressed Women in Europe Found There.

Many Visitors Attracted by Cheanness of Things.

(BY HEDDA HOYT)

Press) .- Berlin has never been conmost smartly gowned women in all the English, so perhaps she will feel MAY PREVAIL.

Europe can be found there.

at liberty to go as far as she likes France's great weakness is fi-Europe can be found there.

If we were to judge the styles of maybe beyond the Ruhr's bounBerlin by the wonderfully gowned daries. women about the Adlon Hotel we sian sables, costly gowns and jewels wore there than in the smart Parisian hostelleries—but they are not worn by German women. Clothes worn by German women. Crothat and furs are cheaper in Berlin at present than in any other place in that the invasion will be delayed much beyond that date. ning gowns, emergency makeup im- frocks there cheaper than in Paris.

It isn't quite as purely ornamental plements aren't easy to carry Russian sables and diamonds are as it looks. Concealed beneath the around otherwise. But with the unbelieveably cheap. unbelieveably cheap.

Toa hour at the Adlon has a pot poursi of women from all over the There is an element which favors world. There are groups of Rusarmed resistance. There may be sian women of nobility in sable some of it, but probably not on an wraps, smoking their cigarettes thru organized national scale. If not, of them so ong as they stick to it.

With the Fronch frame and the Annual election of officers of rast Worthy Matrons club was held Monday night in the shrine room of the Masonic Temple, the following officers being elected: Mrs. Annual Clizbe, president; Mrs. Alice Pence, vice-president, and Mrs. Thurza Myers. secretary-treasurer, A covwonderful rose Chinese shawl over her policy.

having tea with a little German risings, led by the ultra-radicals AMERICAN TROOPS today in the opening hearing of the en in the lot—for to her a mark is ment itself and, maybe, involve nurders of Watt Daniel and Thomas still a mark. And the it is team time wide-spread destruction. Richards, victims of hooded terror- they are not all drinking tea and as the dinner hour approaches they are business disorganization in the indeed a chummy crowd singing with many. hooded men that kiduaped and tor- the orchestra and chatting from table tured Daniel and Richards was iden-tified on the witness stand by James to table.

AFTER THE THEATRE Norseworthy, former official of After the theatre the Aldon is rethe klau, as "the terror mask of the filled with the same crowd. Instead Kian, worn when they went on the of sables they are wearing ermine worpath." Norseworthy declared the black hoed was part of the regalia of the Klan. He said the while hood was part of the while hood was part of the regalia of the place takes on a formal air. Men are dining with their wives; American wives. The Kiwaniana made merry at their but that when Kiausmen were on regular inneheon Tuesday noon at the war path," they were the black the Hotel Argonne.

It said the wars and ceremonials are dining with their wives. American men with Russian wives—regular inneheon Tuesday noon at the war path," they were the black the Hotel Argonne.

It said the wars and ceremonials are dining with their wives. American men with Russian wives—regular inneheon Tuesday noon at the war path," they were the black the their wives.

Beach and every wife is doing her best to outshine all the other wives. the Hotel Argonne.

During the repust they were entertained by the Apollo F and B or Norseworthy declared, answering been unused to finery until now and

In this mixture of foreigners, all January 16, it was sunounced.

Then came an imprompta trio also the "vigilance committee of leadousies than in a sewing bee. And saults and ill treatment, sapped or notation is. It is health and good nature, the life alleges.

Coupled with this alleged cruelty, sang three soles, "The Wedding larging her with misconduct.

Day," "Elterness of Love" and larging her soles atimony. Sho "The Drum Major."

Klan.

"The committee has been blamed hinge beauty spot under her mouth and are informed that she is the best dressed woman in Berin. Another spends every with the Klan.

It was thought to be a separate and distinct organization. The Drum Major."
A resolution thanking Chaylon M. distinct organization.

The committee went around the her pretty face and her incessant Palne for his efficent work as secrelary of the club during the past
parish and found things and reyear was adopted by the club. Dutported to the cyclops and if he saw
fit he ordered action," said Norseies as comptroller of the Gramm-fit, he ordered action," said Norse-Bernstein Motor Truck to Ende it worthy.

Worthy.

around the corner; another owes a million marks on the wrap she is wearing. etc. — Clothes, clothes, clothes,

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TOPICS OF DAY, BRIEFLY, TOLD

Anglo-French Break-Germans Face Invasion-Problem of Turkey-Current Events Interestingly Discussed for Old and Young

Germany far in arrears, France is

cally in readiness.

It is the Ruhr district, Germany's that way." BERLIN, Germany. - (United sreat industrial section, that French forces unquestionably will sidered a style center. One enters acting with England's approval, "I hope," said Premier Sonar it expecting to find dowdy frauleins acting with England's approval, with flat plastered hair and ugly France would stop, in deference to feet and the the average German English wishes. Whatever she does you're not. woman can be classed in this type, now, however, will be done indeit is safe to say that some of the pendently, and, in fact, in spite of ECCNOMIC STRAIN

The supposition is that the would hail Berlin as Europe's fash- French advance will not be ordered ion contor for there are more Rus- until after January 15, when anuntil after January 15, when another payment will be due from the Germans, a payment which it is almost certain will not be forthcom-

WHAT ABOUT THE GERMANS What the Germans will do remains to be seen.

long onyx holders. Scattered here course the French will suppress it Italian lire already of very doubt-American colony who would un-doubtedly be sweeping up their kit-ment, knowing that England dis-

real name in a sealed envelope and Elizabeth Wordin.

The February meeting will be held guns of the state of Louisiana were paper, preferably size 8 1-2x11.

Typewriter may be used.

The Datis Louise Long and Miss Courthouse. Bastrop, La.

Courthouse, Bastrop, La.

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Courthouse, Bastrop, La.

There is an American man from which naturally guns of the state of Louisiana were having tea with a little German risings, led by the used.

The paper is that the French invasion, which naturally guns of the state of Louisiana were having tea with a little German risings, led by the used.

Typewriter may be used. At the best, there will be great

BRITAIN AND FRANCE BREAK The French determination to use force against Germany led England



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This talk made it clear that Eng- soil. NOT GERMANS, HOWEVER preparing definitely to seize German lish and French ideas were hope. It had been suggested previously territory and wealth to pay herself.

In a military way, not much recorded the germans of th mains for the French to do, except could pay if they would. Premier expression from the Senate.

Bonar Law summed up the English With soldiers in the very to begin the actual movement of position thus: "You may get a cer- it is expected the French will want troops. Her army already is practition amount of money by selzing to occupy, if they go ahead with the company of the service was to see that German territory, but you can't retheir program, it is easy to see that store German financial stability in the United States might find it hard

So the conference broke up, with or the other, especially in the event an Anglo-French agreement to dis-

Lav. to Premier Poincarc, in parting, "that you are right, but I fear

at liberty to go as far as she likes, nancial.

At the "premiers' conference' Italy and Belgium sided with her against England, but neither Engin a money way. England is how much it's possible for her to Europe's greates financial power. Moreover, the English believe, at It is believed England, Italy, Belany rate, that any rate, that the United States gium and Germany are favorable to agrees with them in looking askance the idea. upon France's policy of force against

It isn't to be assumed that either England or America is unfriendly to France, but only that the former certainly, and the latter in many people's opinion, think the French TURKS STANDING PAT

ful value in the world's money markets, financiers predict that these countries will be brought soon to a clash with Turkey. This probably realization of the unwisdom of disregarding the English and American opinion of their judgment. Of course if a large sum can be wrung from Germany it may make a difference but the financiers doubt it.

However, this may not happen soon enough to prevent serious consequences in Germany.

AT COBLENZ

Germany was the adoption, 57 to 6, it would be very hard for England to of a United States Senate resolution keep out of it.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Belgian premiers conferred last in favor of recalling the small week on the question of collecting American force which, ever since the ermany far in arrears. France is war damage. from the Germans.

With soldiers in the very territory to avoid showing leanings one way

of fighting. The Senate, in acting, expressly disavowed the least feeling of unfriendliness toward any European

country.

HUGHES PLAN YET WAITS About the only thing that still seems to offer the slightest chance of smoothing out the difficulty over German war damages is Secretary of State Hughes' suggestion that a commission of disinterested financial experts be formed to make an invegtory of Germany's assets and decide

France, however, hasn't given any hint. Her break with England hardly indicates that she will agree. Still, there's the bare possibility that she may do so, at the last minute.

The outlook between Turkey and England continues very threatening. It is the general expectation, in view of the Anglo-French break over Germany, that France will tell England she cannot co-operate with the latter if she lets matters go on to a

There is this hopeful feature: The Turks, while "standing pat" on all important matters, seem inclined to make some minor conces-sions, and the English public is bitterly opposed to war with them.

The greatest danger is that Greece, whose interests would be served by a Turko-English conflict, may do some-thing to precipitate it. She is hurrying preparations to strike a blow The first result in this country of in Thrace. If she should do so the the situation between France and Turks surely would strike back, and

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DONAHEY'S INAUGURAL

ONLY a few words are necessary to tell the substance of the inaugural address of A. Victor Donahey as .Governor of Chio, delivered Monday, following the administering of the oath of office, at Columbus and the acceptance of his commission from the hands of his predecessor, Harry L. Davis.

Summed up, it is the announcement of a determination to enforce the law without fear or favor. It is an appeal to the citizenship of Ohio to back up the chief executive in his endeavors in its behalf, and for political harmony in working out state prob-

The Governor's first message to the legislature, delivered in person today before the state law making body, is a comprehensive outline of the needs of the state. He characterizes as folly past reation of public debt and unscientific tinkering with tax laws until a hodge-podge system has been erected. Much of economic unrest he ascribes to over-organization, taking an indirect rap at blocs-business, farm, municipal. What Donahey ascerts is legalized burglary, must stop.

He says the general assembly anticipated his recommendacions in abolishing the state direct levy, but urges that the sources of indirect state revenues be investigated before that body adjourns. Donahey's idea is majority home rule in taxation and debt creation, calling for the practical abolishment of the state tax commission, the removal of all direct state levies and the repeal of all tax rate and debt limitations. Tax spending must be curbed.

Donahey deplores growing expense of elections and declares for permanent registration, as well as the elimination of many other features that add to costs. He suggests reforms that would add to the secrecy of the ballot, declares for issuance of auto tags from courthouses to lessen cost of distribution and facilitate their handling, asks that blue sky laws be strengthened and widened and strongly urges legislative encouragement for farm early and avoid the rush. boys' and girls' club work.

Better conservation of natural resources is demanded, more protection for fish in regulation laws and more attention to fish propagation; appointment of a single board of trustees to con-than seeing an ostrick egg. trol all state maintained institutions of higher learning; better protection of the interests of labor and broadening and strengthening of the workmen's compensation law.

Opposition to a state constabulary at this time is voiced, but should have said after it is too late the chief executive is not opposed to rural police, as a matter of to say it. home rule. He holds that with an efficient national guard, state constabulary is unnecessary.

The only change suggested in the matter of the initiative and promise. referendum is the requirement of a smaller number of signatures to I. and R. petitions, because of practical doubling of the total vote by woman suffrage. The principle of the initiative he does. and referendum is commended.

Donahey pleads for cooperation from the legislature, in the bathing girls will be back on magainterest of the affairs of the commonwealth. If any great meas- | zing covers, ure, of success is to be attained by the new administration, executhe or legislative, cooperation must be paramount. The goverfor has indicated his willingness to make it a game of give and stock exchange. only with the law making body, for the common good.

The ship of state—Ohio—has been started on a new two year cruise. Its course will be watched by six millions of people. 0 0 0 0 0

CITY ALSO MUST OBEY LAW

HREE SCORE Lima citizens were haled into police court yesterday to answer charges of having failed to clear snow from walks about their property. They admitted the offense, were lectured and sent home. In this disposal of the injtial cases Judge Jackson displayed excellent judgment. Fines should not have been imposed on the first contingent of offenders, but sterner methods should be adopted if further action on the part of police is necessary,

In his review of the matter Judge Jackson took oceasion to criticize the city for failing to do the very thing it is bringing men and women into court in an effort to force them to do. The 1923 as dice were sold in 1922. city must obey the law as much as the individual. If the city government persists in ignoring the ordinance covering the removal of snow, it cannot expect to be successful in its campaign think the situation is not quite so against individuals.

Snow should be removed from walks. None can find a valid reason for allowing it to remain to be plowed thru by pedestrians and packed down to become a glare of icc.

The campaign to keep walks open should not be ended, but continued with all cooperating-individuals, city and schools alike. With all working together there will be no further need for court action.

THE FISHERMAN AND THE CENIE



SHORT ONES

Do your income tax worrying

Five paydays hath September, April, July and December.

Nothing makes a hen madder

The greater building activity is a sure way of building greater activity.

It is easy to figure what you

If better times don't come this year let's suo them for breach of The trouble with a man who

knows everything is he only thinks

country club and no cattle at a

Some towns are so lucky. In Nashville, Tenn., an amateur music

teacher moved away. When you see a man chewing to-

bacco he is either single or has been married a long time. The trouble with this country is nine pairs of pants out of ten wear

out in the scat first. The man who wears noisy clothes usually looks just like the man who would wear noisy clothes.

It would help this country some if as many checker games are sold in

Henry Ford says work alone will cure the world's ills, but others

When a girl straightens a bachelor's tie it makes him feel as if his married friends may have had a

Newspapers have their bad sides. Many a man hides behind one on a street car to keep from giving his seat to a lady.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter: Up, and down ing thru snow on the city's sirect veteran educator, Prof. H. S. Lehr. wreich, from dressing in court raiment. Coz, a renter didn't clean the snow from along her property.



Fif I was big enough to wear the refarms a clerk sold my wife I'd beat scarf of Mawruss and Charlie, but So, I to the plough. Late to bed, up on him, that is, if I could squeeze Mawruss said nothing about the and all the night thru. Breathing on the skin of the fingers. door," said Lafe Bud Christmas hat. I didn't get. wouldn' be so bad if he didn' whistle.

rest of the winter.

property on West High. Who's go- beit. ing to cito Manager Byng and Prof. So, mayhap, she may be there the Collins into court for their dire and took their place.

> with Fred M. Necley, the San Fran- gloves, white raincoats and rubber cisco millionaire. Albeit, the B. & boots, betimes. It's a great world, O. on tyme, and I missed my old if you don't weaken. And efficiency golf pal. Back to the office, to greet thou art king!. Tel Agerier, all merry and gay. Then to the Argonne hayre shoppe, water bath, and scrubbed the porceto see Charlie Baum, the travelling lain with Bon Ami. Mrs. Marsh philosopher. This night the bar- Thompson says my French's rotten. bers' banquet at the Barr, and Port | Ca passe. Ward isn't eligible. And the menu of young chickens.

Lunched, in Yellowstone park, with the Rotarians. Seeing there were marked Cod. Reads the story cotton or wool and a snug bandage. and holding discourse with A. D. of the five thousand fishes, and the Poters, the eminent railroad opera- loaves of bread. Who am I that I with flexible collection containing 20 tor. Methinks, there will be a thru should starve? passenger train from Lima to Cleveland before many a moon. But a asleep when the four hours are up

There's Senator Frank Bartlett ing my delicate nostrils.

Willis, and bade him bon jour. He, Back towards the printery, wad- hunting a taxi to pay a call on the to jull. To save my wife, poor grossings. Eight inches deep. Lying very ill at his old home in corn daily for a week or more. This Again, in front of the city's school Ada. The Senator looking fit, al- is also a good application for soften-

> Avoided the poste, and home via Spring-st. No street crossings gross neglect? Smiled at a new-cleaned down that way. Now, if comer wanting to know. What the they will charge the operating of cops are doing since the Boy Scouts the waterworks up to the property a bunion, which is as different from owners, it will be unanimous. Taxes So, to the train shed for discourse should then be sufficient for new

> > Home to wet fect. Took a soft-

Dined on a pickle and egg sandwich, Frank Shank refusing any covered with a coating of collodion, further deliveries. They came, but

There, it's snowing and I may be hard, thinking the bars were pinch-

LIMA NEWS HEALTH 'SERVICE

Signed letters portaining to personal health and hygiene, not to di-asse diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, eff addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, car of The News. -By DR. WILLIAM BRADY-

FLEXIBLE COLLODION

Collodion is pyroxylin, gun cotton, No. 7. That I would do, too, if I understood just how to begin. How can I touch the floor with my finger while any hauds are clasped behind my work? I like at Read ible collodion contains also Canada neck?-Upland Road. turpentine and castor oil to render it more elastic. This may be tinted to resemble the color of the skin by adding a few drops of an ether solution of tumeric or caffron. Flexible collodion must be kept tightly corked, for otherwise the ether hand render the content of the skin by considered the control of thinks soon evaporates and loaves a sticky of the control of the contr Only a few more months until be taken to keep the liquid from athing girls will be back on magating covers.

There are no larmers around a country club and no cattle at a tock exchange.

If all the books sold were red here would be taken to keep the liquid from the neck of the vial, here would be taken to keep the liquid from the neck of the vial, here would like to have your addice.—It. S. Answer.—Eating law ham or other hog meat exposes you to tricknessis (a parasitic infestation); eating raw beef the stopper from fitting properly. A sterile (freshly boiled and dried) ham or beef is all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the neck of the vial, hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right there is any other than or other hog meat exposes you to the risk of tapeworm intestation. Raw oysters are all right. Raw pork, and the stapeworm intestation is the part of the part of the properly. A sterile (freshly boiled and dried) had been the properly. A sterile (freshly boiled and dried) had been the properly. A sterile (freshly boiled and dried) here would be twice as many books this should be discarded after use. No such medicament should be applied with the stopper or any con- OF COLUMBUS, TUESDAY EVEN

> or blood poisoning, Flexible collodion should be used invariably instead of court plaster. If the surface is perfectly dry the collodion will adhere and form what is practically an impervous protective covering for minor abrasions, scratches or wounds. Several layers may be applied successively, each being allowed to dry before the next is applied, or when the lesion to be dressed is an inch or more in area the collodion may be reinforced with thin wisps of absorbent cotton

trivance permanently attached to

the stopper, for that is an uncleanly

practice, from the surgical point of view and paves the way for infection

or single layers of surgeon's gauze. Such a dressing is ideal for nearly all trifling wounds, if applied immediately after the swabbing with tincture of lodine.

Fiexible collodion is an excellent protective covering for cracked lips, nipples, finger tips, for hanguails or other raw or ragged edges, provided these are clean and not already infected and inflamed. It should not be applied if inflammation is present, but rather a bulky wet absorbent dressing is in order then. It may be well to touch such lesions with tincture of iodine before applying the collection.

Perhaps the best of all "corn cures" is a colution of 30 grains of saliclid acid in balf an ounce of flexible collodoin, painted on the ing and removing callouses about the soles of the feet. The same 'corn cure" will in many cases dispose of warts. But by no means should such a remedy be applied to a wart as paralysis is from that tired feeling.

As a protective for herpses ("cold sore") on the lip flexible collodion is excellent, if the spot is first carefully dried and skillfully coated with the moisture proof inconspicuous dressing. It is also a comfortable dressing for the very painful herpses zoster ('shingles") upon apy part of the skin if applied before the lesions suppurate. Here the entire involved area of skin should be and when dry a thick padding of Daily painting of the fingernalls

grains of powdered ipecac to the ounce has apparently broken the nail biting habit in some cases, tho ipocac is likely to excite an eruption

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
received the Brady symphony and
dutifully and aladly performed
warcises with the exception of

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY By BERTON BRALEY-

SAD LIVES

The people who live in an underwear ad

Must have an embarrassed career, They're forced to go 'round pretty nearly unclad

Except for some underwear sheer, Or woolens, of course, when the wea-

ther is bad Along at this time of the year. And dressed in such fashlon-it's

quite negliges, They have to go forth to their work or their play.

And then there's the case of the hosiery maid,

Who's seldom permitted to dress, But has to be more or less lightly arrayed

(It couldn't be very much less) In order that hosiery may be displayed

In all its luxuriousness. (Poor girl, the she's pretty

dainty no doubt, She's kept in her boudoir and never let out.)

But saddest of all is the life of the woman

Who lives in the bath night and day,

In order that pictures of her may illumine The ads which the plumbers dis-

play, For all that she wears-it is rather

inhuman, Is simply a mantle of spray.

Observing these unlucky people, I'm glad That I do not live in a magazine

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Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

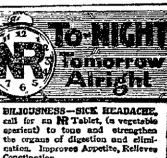
and cheaply made at home t it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 14 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. It you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but smely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitins, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



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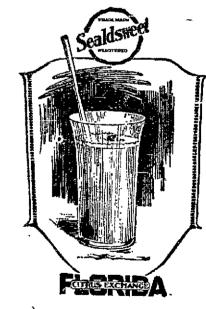
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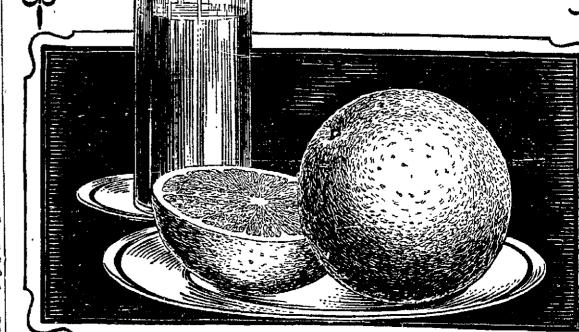
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BY RAFAEL SABATINI-

HE CRUSHED HER TO HIM BRUTALLY AND KISSED HER

elegant, pale-faced young gentle-

EMBRACE.

ously alight.

now, in horror.

REGAY HERE TODAY PETER BLOOD is wrongly convicted of treason against the lish king He and JEREMY PITT, among others, become the slaves of COLONEL BISHOP, a Barbados planter and receipe of ARABELLA, between whom and Peter Blood an interesting friendship springs up. A Spanish ship conquers the island but is captured thru the strategy of Blood, who heads a bearding party of slaves DON DIDGO, commander of the vessel, who was given freedom of the ship, attempts to betray Captain Blood and his fellows but falls. Blood rails to Tortuga, headquarters .! bus-cancers, where he joins with LEVAS-BEUR, another adventurer. GO ON WITH STORY

CHAPTER XIV Levasseur's Heloics

It would be somewhere about ten o'clock on the following morning, a full hour before the time appointed tor sailing, when a canoe brought up alongside La Foudre, and a halfcaste Indian stepped out of her and went up the ladder. He was the bearer of a folded scrap of paper for Captain Levasseur.

its contents may be roughly trans. WHILST SHE WRITHED IN HIS oted thus:
"My well beloved—I am in the

Dutch brig Jongvrouw, which is about to sail Resolved to separate us forever, my cruel father is sending me to Europe in my brother's charge. I implore you, come to my rescue. Deliver me, my well-beloved hero'-Your desolated Madeleine,

who loves you."

The well-beloved hero was moved in his way with hands upheld to article appeal. His scowling glance swept not stay to argue with him; he was nounced one of the northernmost of Blood not only agreed, but proie bay for the Dutch brig, which he linew had been due to sail for Amsterdam with a cargo of hides and

She was nowhere to be seen among the shipping in that narrow, rockbound harbor. He roared out the question in his mind.

In answer the half-caste pointed out beyond the frothing surf that out beyond the frothing surf that marked the position of the reef consistency one of the stronghold's main defenses. Away beyond it, a mile or so distant, a sail was standing out to sea.

He laughed, as a new office mortal breath. Two ships that at the distance of a god for the mortal to whom he condescends: "He stood tance seemed of considerable burden to whom he condescends: "He stood tance seemed of considerable burden on the beach of the Virgen Magia.

Enthrough upon an empty cask sat the French fillbuster to transcend the condescends: "For the remainder of that day sat the French fillbuster to transcend the condescends: "Levasseur's thoughts were us mark it and between us mar

seur was already studying ways of evasion. Blood would never suffer violence to be done in his presence to a Dutchman; but it might be done

Within the hour the Arabella and together. Without understanding the change of plan involved, Captain Blood, nevertheless, accepted it, and weighed anchor before the appointed time upon perceiving his associate to do so.

All day the Dutch brig was in aight, though by evening she hall dwindled to the merest speck on the scribed for Blood and Levasseur lay eastward along the northern shores of Hispaniola. To that course the ella heid steadily thru the with the result that when day broke again, she was alone. La Foudre under cover of the darkness had struck away to the northeast with every rag of danvass on her

Dawn found La Foudre close on the Dutchman's heefs, not a mile astern, and the sight of her verv evidently flustered the Jongvrouw. The Dutch ship veered, showed them her rudder, and opens ' fire with her stern chasers. The small shot went whistling thru La Foudre's shrouds with some slight damage to her canvas. Followed a brief running fight in the course of which the Dutchman let fly a broadside.

Five minutes after they were held tight in the clutches of La Foudre's grapuels, and the buccaneers pouring noisily into her waist. The Dutchman's master, purple in the face, stood forward to beard the pirate, followed closely by an

PATTERN FOR

TODAY

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selle was confronted by her langry

"Don't you perceive your wicked

bulkhead, and leaned there with to be sold. leeding mouth.

stood by the cabin table, and cried out to Levasseur to stop. To obey her, he opened the door, and flung her brother thru it.

The Dutch were a friendly people

hero's nature in curi-papers, as it thousand pieces.

Were, and she found the spectacle

But Levasseur answered him that were, and she found the spectacle

Chinese grimly. "Have you noticed shelter.

But mademoiselle was shrinking that" He pointed away to starboard.

For the remainder of that day sat the French fillbuster to tran-my meals without distress afterward. Levasseur's thoughts were of an sact the business of making himself. My howels are in fine condition and It was so splendidly terrific, the thing but love. Ho remained on safe with the Governor of Tortuga, there is no more screness. I sleep gesture of it was so broad and fine deck, his eyes now upon the land, and his magnetism so compelling, now upon those two slowly gaining dozen officers hung about him. Bethat she cast her silly tremors and ships. And then, toward evening, fore him, guarded by two half-nak-vour Plant Juice after what it did yielded herself freely, intoxicated, to when within three miles of shore, ed negroes, stood young d'Ogeron, for me and I think it is just wonder-his fond embrace. Thereafter he he almost fainted from relief when in frilled shirt and satin small-ful." swung her to his shoulder, and step- a voice from the crow's-nest above clothes and fine shoes of Cordovan La Foudre were beating out to sea ping with ease beneath that burden, sunounced that the larger of the leather. Near at hand, and also unbore her in a sort of triumph, lust- two ships was the Arabella. Her ity cheered by his men, to the cab-companion was presumably a prize in of his own ship, where mademol- Levasseur put off in a boat ac-

"All right!" cried Nancy delighted-y. "But how do we know what she

"Let's go to the play-room where

find out."
"Fine!" said little Nancy. So they

"And look at this set of dishes!" said Nick. "Smashed to pieces!" He

got exactly everything I wanted.

(To Be Continued)

Laxatives

Replaced

wonder how Santa knew!

wants for Christmes?

"doll"on a piece of paper.

wrote down "dishes."

and some games.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

Margery's Christmas

"Oh, look at this poor thing!" whispered Nancy. Something queer must have hap- "I tell you what let's do," said pened, to be sure. For when Nancy Nick, "Let's write one for her."

it and run off with it," said Nancy. she keeps her toys and things and find out."

Nick. "Well, we'll have to go to went to the root again and slid down fack. Perhaps the Brownies will have to help us. Come along, we'll have to Then they tumbled out.

hurry."
The Twins were sliding down the water spout (altho they could easily have jumped off the roof in "doll" on a piece of paper.

were moving about. There was a Next came "books," a "babyman and a nurse, and on the bed buggy," a "bureau," a "music-box," lay a little girl, her golden curls a "rocking-chair," a "teddy bear,"

"That's Margery!" whispered "Isn't it queer!" said happy Mar-Nancy. "And that's why there isn't gery on Christmas morning. She was any note. She's sick and she can't write. That's the doctor."

companied by Cahusac and two other officers, and went to visit Captain Blood obeard the Arabella.

"Our brief separation has been mighty profitable," was the ain Blood's greeting. "It's a busy morning we've both had." He was in high good-humor as he led the way to the great cabin for a rendering of accounts.
The tall ship that a companied

the Arabella was a Spanish vessel of twenty-six guns, the Santiago trem foily in the harm it has brought al- Fuerto Rico with a hundred and ready? Lives have been lost-men twenty thousand weight of calao. have died—that this monster might forty thousand pieces of eight, and the value of ten thousand more in He might have said more but that jewels. A rich capture of which evasseur struck him across the two-fifths under the articles went to Levasseur and his crew. Of the mouth.

Mademoiselle suppressed a scream, as the youth staggered back under made on the spot. The cacao it was he blow. He came to rest against agreed should be taken to Tortuga they have derived from stomach,

Then it was the turn of Levasseur. With blanched cheeks the girl and black grew the brow of Composing himself, he turned whom it was a folly to alienate, paragain with a deprecatory smile. But ticularly for so paltry a matter as no smile answered him from her set, these hides and tobacco, which at

a ship was a ship, and it was ships disgusting and terrifying.

He crushed her to him brutally, they needed. Perhaps because deliberately huriful because she resisted, and kissed her whilst she day, Blood ended by shrugging the writhed in his embrace.

Some one knocked. Cursing the proposed that the Arabella and her man in whom Levasseur recognized interruption, Levasseur strode off prize should return to Tortuga his brother-in-law elect. to open. Cahusac, his lieutenant, there to unload the cacao and culist From the quarter rail Mademoi- stood before him. He came to report the further adventurers that could selle d'Ogeron looked down with that they had sprung a leak between now be shipped. Levasseur meanglowing eyes in breathless wonder wind and water, the consequence of while would effect certain necesupon her well-beloved hero. Ho saw damage sustained from one of the sary repairs, and then proceeding her, and with a glad shout sprang Dutchman's shots. In alarm Levas- south, await his admiral at Salta-

The Ranson

A guard of honor of about a half- fine. der guard, mademoiselle, his sister sat hunched upon a hillock of sand. Levasseur addressed himself to M, d'Ogeron. He spoke at long

ngth. In the end —
"I trust, monsieur," said he, "that make myself quite clear. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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"I wish I had known about your

Plant Juice medicine a long time nounced himself ready to sail at would have saved me a lot of suftoo impatient to reach his mistress. the Virgin Islands.

He swung the poleage that he carried, and the Dutchman went down in blood with a cloven skull. The storm may catch us before we make eager lover stepped across the body and came on, his countenance joy
"A storm or semething else," said

"We must run for shelter there, once.

At sunset that evening the wind freshened; it grew to a gale, and levasseur was thankful to find him
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"bly every time I ate. After eating

I would have awful aches in my

stomach and gas would form and

Character there, once.

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foring with my stomach. Before levels and shelter there, once. my stomach. Before l make me bloat badly. I had dull pains in my head which seemed to be in back of my eyes. My bowels He laughed, as a hero should, with Levasseur looked, and caught his In the glory of the following morn-were in bad condition and were sore the tolerance of a god for the mortal breath. Two ships that at the dis-ing, sparking and clear after the at times and I could not sleep right. "Your Plant Juice has done away it is just, wonderful I can now eat

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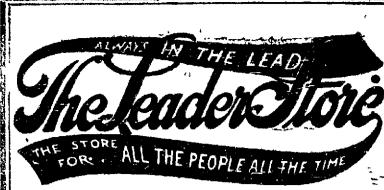
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Satine Messaline

Fine grade satin messaline; rich lustrous finish; yard wide; splendid \$1.86 quality; yard.

-First floor.

Women's Hose

Wool and slik and wool hose; some with fancy clocking; colors grey, cordovan, nude, heather and black; \$2.25 quality, \$1.59. -First floor.

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Men's Flannel Shirts Made full and roomy in size; grey only; sizes 14 % to 17; special- Wedn-

Corduroy Velvet

Wide wale: substantial quality; five popular hades; sells regularly at \$1.00; special 70c. -First floor.

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in brown, grey and tan; clasp; our 98c sellers; Wednesday, 69c. -First floor.

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Men's Flecced Union Suits

Woll known Vellastic make, warm and comfortable; ribbed; cream colon.

-First floor.

Poiret Twill **57**59

46 inches wide; unusnally fine grade in a rich shade of brown; uncommon value at \$3.50; apo-

cial \$2.50. -First floor.

Crocket Cotton

Silkon or O. N. T. crochet cotton; white and colors; sells for 10c; special for Wednesday, spool Sc.

-First floor.

Boys' School Suits at Heavy, serviceable corduroy in dark brown; strongly stitched; specially priced

Boys' All Wool Sweaters brown and tan and other desirable com-Blue and gold, black and orange,

-First Scor.

Spanish Laces

Fine attractive Spanish all overs and flouncings; yard wide; navy, brown and black; neat new patterns; \$2 50 quality, \$2.10. -Fifst floor.

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27 inch soft, fleccy outing flancels in light colored stripes checks; the quality that brings 19c; special, yard 13 <u>%</u> ç. -Second floor.

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lator with glass top and

ebonized handle, regular

-Basement.

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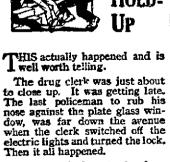
4217. Circular skirt sections are set low over a panel front and long waist sections, on this desireable model. The square-cut neck is essecially becoming to stout figures. The sleeve is new and attractive. Broad cloth, with bands braided with soutache was used in this instance. Panne velvet, or serge would be equally pleasing.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 88, 40, 42, 41, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3 .- 8 yards of 54 inch material. The width at the foot is 3 1-8 rards (with plaits extended) Pattern mailed to my address on receipt of 10c in silver.

Number

Address Pattern Department, The

Pattern Nc. Size.....



and Nick went to get the note to

Santa Claus out of Margery Martin's chimney, there wasn't any there.

"I'll bet you Tweekanose has got

"I'll bet you he has, too!" agreed

their Magical Shoes) when suddenly

a shade was drawn up and they could see inside a room where people

were moving about. There was a

"That's Margery!" whispered Nancy: "And that's why there isn't

write. That's the doctor."

A man rushed up to the door, "Say, man, I want a box of Beecham's Pills. Simply must have them!" he exclaimed. "Store's closed for the day," remarked the clerk as he pocketed the key. "Like thunder it is!" shouted key. "Like thunder it 131" shouted the lale comer, "I've got to have a box of Beecham's Pills tonight." The altercation grew heated. There was an exchange of blows. Then the clerk took off his

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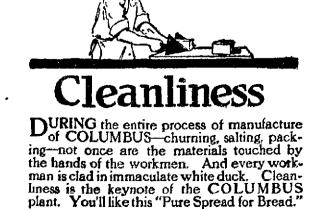
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D.'s stomach trouble. I am Dr.

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GOOD MANNERS

host is present on his wile's day "at home," since

husiness usually claims his

time during the day. There is

no reason, however, why he should not be present, if he de-

sires and it is convenient for

him. His duty, of course, is to

share in the honors and obli-

gations of the occasion. When

it can be arranged, it is de-

lightful for husband and wife

to receive their friends to-

Miss Mary Esther Bentley, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bentley Lakewood-av, will entertain a small

group of intimate friends at dinner at

the Elks' Home Wednesday evening in

celebration of her 15th birthday anni-

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B. K. K. club, Delphor, will meet

uth Miss Lucila Kehres, at her home

One of the largest and most attrac-

ive affairs of the week will be a lunch-

on-bridge to be given at the Elks'

State-st, and Mrs. Harry M. Cohn, S.

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Mrs. Frank Thomas, Lakewood-av,

s home from a week's visit in Colum-

planned. Music will be furnished by

tian church, Delphos, will hold a hox social at the home of Mrs. Anna Bell,

Wednesday evening. The public is

day evening at her home, N. Pierce-st,

Mrs. W. J. Bott. Springfield.

Master Richard Bott.

were entertained Monday afternoon

by Mrs. S. B. Ridenour at the home

Responses to roll call were on

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore, N. Col-

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of Mrs. Hattie Workman, N, Jame-

N. Pierce-st, Tuesday evening.

lameson-av, as hostesses.

St. John's orchestra.

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RS. D. H. SULLIVAN, W. North-st, opened her home to the members of the Matron's Somety of Market Street Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon,

The early part of the afternoon was given over to a business session while the remainder of the time was devoted to sewing for the Mizpah

The hostess was assisted in serving a dainty repast by the committee for the afternoon including Mrs. John Phillips, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Buchanan, Mrs. R. J. Evans, Mrs. H. C. Seebers, Mrs. J. Boyd Douglas and Mrs.

In speaking of women, who in the past helped make history, Mrs. Robert C. Morris, Toledo, addressing a group of Lima club wonien, Monday afternoon, first spoke of Joan of Arc, who, when only a girl of 17 became savior of France. The speaker mentioned in particular the I ranch heroine's immortal words, God helps those who help themin reply to questioning as to why France could not be saved without an army; of her becoming head of the army--the youngest leader in history but standing out gloriously in comparison with kings. Monday's meeting was in the

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form of a joint meeting of the Lotus, Delphian, Woman's and Arbutus clubs at the home of Mis. W. L. Mackenzie, W. Market-sl.

The speaker pointed out Isabella of Spain, who was called the most successful of queens, Margaret or Navarre, who stands out in history as a literary light; of Catherine de Medicl, as a girl bride, the speaker giving an amusing picture, depicting her life of intrigue in political and religious affairs; Lady Jane Gray's short reign of 10 years; of Elizaboth becoming Queen of England at the age of 25, establishing the British Kingdom thru her power as a dictator.

Mrs. Morris told how Elizabeth became the most potent leader England has ever known, and of he proficiency in eight different lan-

At the age of two and one hall years, Elizabeth witnessed the death of her mother. Mrs. Morris stated that a shock at that age often affeets the subconscious mind, this fact probably accounting partially for Elizabeth's subnormality.

Elizabeth's fear, hatred and injustice to the rightful heir to the throne, Mary, Queen of Scots, was ever before her. The tragic life of the beautiful Mary Stuart has been the theme of more historical metion pictures than any other figure in all

In spite of the insanilary couditions, the frequent visitations of plague, of the unhealthful clothing worn by men and women allke, Elizabeth (having 3000 costumes) enjoyed a glorious period.

Mrs. Morris spoke of Anna Hathaway, Shikospeare's wife, Mary Fitten, said to be the poct's leal influence in life and of the great prominence of the drama when at its highest in English life.

Touching upon the Pilgrim's arrival in America, Mrs. Morris stated that none of the women, when offered an opportunity to escape the hardships of those difficult days and return home would consent to with Miss Eulalia Wulfhorst Wednes-

Mrs. Morris stated. "I believe these women were the fustigators of the "ligrim's coming over from turned to their home in Springfield Holland for women are by nature after visiting with Mrs. Bott's non-conformists, Eve being the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rasor,

The locturer spoke briefly of

franker, more discerning and more friends at their home Saturday relient, ushering in, perhaps, a new evening in honor of their daughter, reliant, usual Golden Age.

Tuesday evening at the home of F. H. King, N. Pierce-st.

1914 Card club, Delphos, will be entertained by Mrs. Sylvan Odenwiller, Wednesday, at her home, S. Main-st.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Delphos, will be hostess to the Five Hundred club at her home, Second-st, Wednesday after-

Mrs. F. H. King, Delphos, will be nostess to the Modern Needlework club Wednesday at her home, N.

Mrs. E. B. Mauk will be hostess to the Sorosis club. Delphos, Tuesday afternoon at her home, W. Third-st.

current events. Mrs. E. L. Malone read a group of ess ys on various Miss Virginia McConkey, Miss Mil-dred Allen and Mrs. Dale Marshall will be hostesses to the Westminster Guild modern subjects. A paper on "Pro-hibition" was presented by Mrs. W. H. Sullivan. The hostess was asof the Presbyterian church, Delphos, H. Sullivan. The hostess was at the home of W. H. Allen, Wednesday evening.

Members of the T. and T. club will he guests of Judge and Mrs. Phil M. Crow, W. High-st, at a dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel

Mrs. Clarence Klinger held high score among the club members and Mrs. Walter Rowlands among the guests Monday afternoon when Mrs. Ralph Kemmer, W. Market-st, enafternoon of playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler (Naomi Parker) have returned leave next Monday for New York. After a week's stay in that city they from Gieveland, where they were lewill leave on a trip around the cated for some time, and are now at home with the bride's parents. Mrs. Fred Brodbeck, 890 W. Spring-st, will entertain the mem-Mr. and Mrs. W. Ervin Parker, S. bers of the Modern Priscilla Needle club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wed-

Mrs. John Keith presented a paper "A Character Sketch of Jacoh" at the meeting of the Sorosis club Monday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Parham, W. North-st. Mrs. J. D. Jones

Mrs. M. Weeks, Mrs. Murtha Core and

SOCIAL EVENTS WEDNESDAY

Carl Means entertains the members of the Rambler's Bridge Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her

Mrs. Frank Hume entertains the members of the American Legion Auxiliary with a eachre party at her home. Miss Mary Esther Bentley entertains with an informal dinner party at the Elks'

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY Delphian club, Mrs. E. B. Timmermeister.

Ladies' Ald society of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. Walter Montgomery. Women's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church, church parlors, 2:33

Volunteer Class No. 5 of the First Christian church, Mrs. George Shaffer, afternoon. Woman's Missionary society of

Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. J. O. Bishop, afternoon. Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church, Mrs. E. A.

Ladies' Aid society of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. T. W. Greenland, Sr., Jollyello Euchre club, Mrs. K.

N. Watkins, evening. Modern Priscilla Needle club, o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Fred Brodbeck.

Mrs. Wilhur Harris, Delphos, was hostess to the Tourist club Monday evening at her home, N. Canal-st. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Wilbur Harris; first vice-president, Mrs. Ethel Edwards; second vice-president, Miss Grace Hartzhorn; secretary, Miss Mary Brotherton; treasurer, Mrs. Rudolph Jettinghoff; executive committee, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Mrs. Will Steinle and Mrs. George Stallkamp. Later in the evening a social ment-

Home Friday with Mrs. M. M. Hyman, ing was enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Rudolph Jettinghoff, E. Third-st.

Proceeds from the cuchre party to be given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hume, S. Pierce-A New Year's card party and social st, for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary liberation of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion, will be ditorium Tuc-day evening for the hen- used in the purchasing of a flag for ofit of St. John's new church fund, the auxiliary as well as in furnishings. The event is being given under the for the new auxiliary club rooms. auspices of the Catholic Order of For-esters. Extensive arrangements for tertaining by Mrs. Carl Crites and

an e njoyable evening have been Mrs. Guy Kendricks. Playing will begin promptly at 2:30 St. John's orchestra.

O'clock and reservations may be made by notifying any one of the hostesses not later than Tuesday evening.

Judge and Mrs. Phil M. Crow, W.

High-st, will entertain the members of the T. and T. club at dinner, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the O. N. O. club, Delphos, will meet Hotel Barr.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

The lecturer spoke briefly of Anue Hutchinson's work among women in Boston and the results. The Elizabethan period was characterized as one in which women became more frank and fearless in expression and more democratic. The Victorian period was narrower, the books written during this period being of doubtful worth.

Mrs. Morris stated that the clubwomen of today are from the Victorian period and that their children are of the Elizabethan type—

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Pheron-av, entertained a group of the Charles and the Light has a grace and he lelps him, making quite a bit of money. Please advise me what to do.

Y advice, "Puzzled," would be for you to kindly inform this young boy that he is much Euchro was the diversion and at too young to think about marriage. the conclusion of the playing with I am quite surprised at you. A Mrs. Walter Remlinger, Delphos, the conclusion of the playing with I am quite surprised at you. A will be hostess to the M. O. B. club, Val Canary and Mrs. O. S. Kiser hold-business girl of 20 should really use ing high scores, the hostess served better judgment than to accept attentions from a boy so much young-

Those present included Mr. and er than herself.

Mrs. Val Canary, Mr. and Mrs. O. S.

Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Kesner, Mr. and choose a man of whom she can be Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. William Burwell a girl of 20 couldn't have much respect for a boy 16 years of age as a husband. He is passing out of his much respect to the spect for a boy 16 years of age as a husband. Wildt, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Miss Jean boylood and shouldn't impair his Bott, Miss Helen Burwell, Emmett vonne mind with such a serious sub-Rasor, Jame Atmur, Mr. Nealy and Ject as marriage. young mind with such a serious sub-

Dear Miss Smant:
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Dear Miss Smart:

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(1) Sincero and genuine friends

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Neville, who formerly resided in the Frances-apts, (1) Sincero and genuine friends would not censure you for such a W. Elm-st, are now at none to friends at 135 S. Cole-st.

Miss Vera Fisher, S. Elizabeth-st, cupoyed a short stay in Delphos, an adopted child. If you conduct yourself properly at all times and always pleasant and agreeable to always pleasant and agreeable to always pleasant and agreeable to the conduct yourself properly at all times and the conduct yo tertzined the members of the Non-tolls Bridge club at the Elks' Home. Market-st, will entertain informally at her home Thursday evening for the measure of Mrs. W. F. W. F. Worth while nerson would condense A 1 o'clock luncheon proceded the the pleasure of Mrs. W. F. Hoover you for anything, of which you are blameless and innocent. (2) Your writing is fair. triends. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will

TO TOPSY: My best advice to you is for you to interest and concern yourself in things of more vital importance.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) What are the meanings of the names; (a) Pauline and (b) Katherine?
(2) If a girl is crazy about the stage what would you advise her to do?

(1) (a) Little and (b) pure. (2) Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vansky enter- Unless she is especially gifted and was the assistant hostess.

Miss Mary Shook assisted the host-bration of the 10th bifthday and come this infatuation just as other luncheon.

Guests other than members of the club included Mrs. J. W. Lippincott.

Mrs. George Pratt.

Mrs. 10. C. Vansky enter-thress she is especially gitted and advise her to over-thress in celetatentel I would advise her to over-thress in serving adainty two course luncheon.

Guests other than members of the by the hostess' mother, assisted by ters herself into thinking she would fairly "capture the entire world" Guests included Misses Ruth with her acting. Unhappily, how-Miss Sabina Parham.

Nungester, Fay Adams, Helen and ever, most of these "castle buildNext meeting of the club will be Hazel Tippie, Eva Boop, Graco Willuckd with Mrs. F. L. Dixon, W. Elm-st. liams and George Rutledge. shattered.

LOOK LIKE PEASANT TO BE SMART

(BY MARIAN HALE) To look like a Russian peasant is the last word in smartness these

days.

The Chauve Souris and the Russian Revues had a good deal to do in setting the new style. Fashionable women went, saw a lot of clothes they'd never 'even thot of before, and were conquered. Straightway they quit trying to look like Cleonatras and eastern enchantresses and went in for crude color -lots of it. But it might

not have been so casy to get the sort of raiment they had taken such a fancy to if it hadn't been for the Ukrain-Needlework jan Guild of New

The guild has been working for years three popularize that particular type of patterns and embroideries. saw its oppor-

unity and made the most of it. Russia's troubles landed some 10,

Miss Mary Angelina Lynch held high score in the bridge when Mrs. James Enck (Dorothy Wheeler), W. Market-st, was hostess to the members of The Monday Evening Bridge club at a most enjoyable gathering. At the close of the playing, the hostess served a delicious two course repast.

Mrs. Enck's guests for the evening included Misses Mary Roberts, Helen Johnson, Pauline CaJacob, Margaret Mehaffey, Louise Ackerman, Helen McGinnis, Mary Angelina Lynch, Mary Margaret Burke, Margaret McNeff, Helen Hughes, Dorothy Kable, Rosemary Christen, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, Mrs. Carl II. Nevillo and Mrs. Bert Wheeler. Next meeting of the club will be held in a fortnight with Miss Mary Angelina Lynch, W. High-st.

Mrs. W. J. Flizgerald was chosen president of the Bay View club at the meeting Monday afternoon at the Charles Herbst residence, W. Market-st, with Mrs. Herbst and Mrs. Abner Jones hostesses. Other officers chosen were Mrs. T. Drake, vice-president; Mrs. M. U. Basinger, secretary-treasurer Mrs. C. W. Heister, critic.

Mr. and Mrs. Denald Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tehan, of this city, were among the guests at an enoyable affair given at the country home of David Bigelow, near St. Marys, in honor of the 69th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bigelow.

Other guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Millisor and daughter, Miss Edith, near St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. George Kiefer and daughter, Miss Pearl, Wapakoneta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millisor and daughters Edonous and Onnelee, Spenceiville; Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Roebuck and daughter Mary Helen, Fi. Recovery; Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Roebuck and Sons, George Henry of the same color, supplies a costume of the business as well as the soand Robert, Jr., Wapakoneta, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bigelow, Spencer-

Miss Myvanwy Jones presented a splendid paper on the subject, "The Cost of Our Free Schools," at a meet ing of the Twentieth Century club Monday evening with Mrs. J. Boyd Douglas, W. Spring-st. A general discussion followed. Responses to roll call were on the subject "Educational System in the Schools." During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. A. A. Haven, Ravenna,

was the only guest.

Next meeting will be in the form of a joint gathering with the Philomathean club next Monday evening with Mrs. F. W. Butters, Lakewood-av.

Miss Helen Stallkamp, Delphos, left Monday morning for Monrie. Mich., where she will resume her studies at St. Mary's College.

Jollyette Euchre club will meet with Mrs. K. N. Watkins, Bellefontaine-av, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. V. Hover, Rice-av, welcomed the Chautauquans at lier hume, Monday evening.

Members responded to roll call with "Women of the Orient" and

Mrs. Jennie Eger presented an interesting paper on the subject, "Economic Outlook in India." A delicious luncheon was served during the social hour.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Belle Gibbs, N. Collett-st.

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000 Ukrainians on the New York East Side and most of them arrived still dressed in their old world namost entirely elaborate cross-stitch tional costumes. These they promptly proceeded to discard in favor of green with a touch of black,

A lengthly business marked the meeting of the Delta Sigma sererity Monday evening with Miss Dorothy Hunter, W. North-st. During the social hour, a dainty reast was served.

Next meeting of the sorority will e held in a fortuight with Miss Annette Roby, Wendell-av.

♦ ♦ ₹ Miss Margaret Lynch returned handkerchiefs, in all sorts of shapes and sizes except the conventional donday to resume her studies at St. square, are tucked into small brace-Marys-of-the-Woods' College after pending the holidays with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch, W. the wrist.

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headed, or appliqued in splashy col-

The entire knitted costume is seen everywhere-a one-piece affair or a separate skirt and slipover blouse. Knitted hats, scarfs and capes ac-

ciety girl loves to wear.

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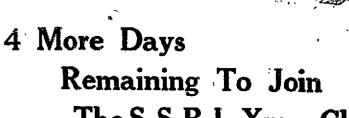
who knows how to knit to get out her yarn and needles and anticipate her summer needs.

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ing into stores and factories, so that

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have to put their children in day

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L. A. FELYZ, Sec.

Lima, Ohio, December 19th, 1922.

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PLENTY OF GOOD GAMES ON WEEK'S CAGE PROGRAM

THREE SCHOOLS TO PLAY FRIDAY

South, Central and St. Rose quintets will take on hard teams in the American League race was Friday night, and each team will, according to dope, have a diffi- unquestionably the outstanding cult time in adding to the winning column.

Central, which plays at Piqua, seems to have the edge on the other scholastic aggregations and they are doped to win by a pitcher in 1921 as he was last year, big search. Provided that the five which never played together yet few people were taking about big score. Provided that the five which never played together | yet few people were throng about him then. The reason, of course, is this season, are able to hit their stride on a strange floor.

It will be the first game which the Red and Green has played 1921. away from home and will test their ability to work under new Rommei has been the most-talked-about figure in baseball, Pitching

Michaels, grid quarter, who injured his finger in the Van ender for seven years, domined took down 27 victories. In other words, Wert game, and who was compelled to drop basketball because of

an infection, has again reported for | practice and he is counting on breaking into the game within the next two or three weeks. South will have a bard row to

hoe Friday night when they take on Van Wert for the second time during the season. This will be the only contest staged on a home floor and is being looked forward to by followers of other scholastic teams, who have never before this year had the opportunity of viewing the Blue and Gold bunch in action.

In the opening traces of the season, Van Wert triumphed over South, which had nothing to offer In the way of passing or team work. Lest week-end, however, against Blufften and Bucyrus, the proteges of Coach Burlette presented a ca coach Burdette presented a greatly improved appearance and displayed considerable accuracy in passing and in working the ball into shooting distance.

It will be a serious blow to the pride of the South squad If they fail Fisher to even the series with Van Wert and practice this week is expected to show still greater improvements than has been the case previously.

St. Rose, following the crushing defeat at the hands of Central last Friday and determined to regain their lost laurels, and will travel to Toledo this week, where they mee the Woodward High outfit.

Woodward in its athletic policies greatly resembles St. Rose in tha iron sport, but devoted its athlette time to baskeball. For several years Woodward has

been considered the leading cage outfit in the city, and it is a great compliment to the provess of Coach Baker's basketshooters that they have been awarded a place on the

Woodward schedule.
And, furthermore, there is more than a bare chance that St. Rose ingy win. After the deteat, the team started to work in earnest and have made wonderful advances during the week. The status of the team has been changed from champion to aspirant and the desire of the Catholies to rank high in the care sport is bound to make them more greatly to be feared than ever

If the Delphos St. John's basketball toum continues its sensational victory march at the rate it has been sailing along since the start of the season, a total of 800 or more points will be chalked up by the time the season closes.

With II games already played, the record of the team shows a total of 409 points against 111 for the opmosition-almost four times more The average is about 36 points per game. The lowest score made by St. John's this season was the St Marys game, which resulted in a 15 to 7 win for Dolphos. The highest tally piled up was in the season inaugural, when Deciphos defeated Glandorf 73 to 3.

St. John's auditorium will be the scene Tuesday night of a battle be-tween Delphos and Grover Hill. While the later feam is reputed a strong quintet, the dope strongly in-dicates a St. John's victory.

McGRAW SEEKS **NEW STARS**

of the New York Giants is never

tional League stars.
Eddie Roush of Cincinnati would

Always strong for Pitcher Lee. Meadows of the Phillies, McGraw is said to be again angling for the be-

spectacled star twirler. Now that Pittsburg has placed Catcher Schmidt on the market, Mc-Graw would not be averse to pur-Howover, Barney Dreyfus may pass up any proposi-tion that will strengther the Giants.

GIBSON HIRED TO

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Clarke
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team, is certain that he made a ten
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promising youngsters on its pitching staff. The recruits, however, have less the coaching of a veteran backstop, familiar with all the tricks of the trade. In Gibson, Griffith Taylor 153 of the trade. In Gibson, Griffith feels that he has the man who will add much strength to the Nationals' pitching staff, because of his capable direction.

Knuckle Ball, Perfect Control And Speed Secret Of Rommel's Success

(BY BILLY EVANS)

Ed Rommel's feat in winning 27 gaines for a team finishing seventh pitching feat of the American League

Rommel was probably as good a that he didn't win 27 games in

Since the close of last season for the Athletics, a confirmed tallthe Athletics finished seventh in

stead of last in 1932. What kind of a pitcher is this fellow Rommel? Rommel certainly must have a world of stuff? What about that knuckle ball? Would Rommel ever lose a game with a first division club? These and scores of other questions involving the greatness of Rommel have been fired at me since the close of the League

веаьоп. ROMMER IS PECULIAR TYPE Ed Rommel is the peculiar type of a great pitcher. To the ian, sit-

Rommel has good—but not hurning—speed. I venture to say that has good—but not hurning—speed. I venture to say that ball is a lust resort, the delivery to pitchers have a better fast ball than go te in the pinch. With kommel the ability to field, explains Rominel His curve is snappy, but in trade. This is made possible benefits good putchers in the majors. When he wants it to be.

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Bersey CITY—sack Sharker, this will be the second meeting of the speed their intention of winning. It is being heard of the Lima cleverly. When he is pitching, the total middleweight boxer, is unconscious in Mercy Hospital here to the formula for Ed Rominel Associated the practically all their games out of the ball rather than the knuckle ball.

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JERSEY CITY—sack Sharker, this will be the second meeting of the second meeting of the success. No infielder in the local middleweight boxer, is unconscious in Mercy Hospital here to the formula for Ed Rominel Associate the most deconive HAS GREAT CONTROL.

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certain recruit pitchers marks their

finish. Some most with remarkable

success, others have only ordinary

luck, and for a great many it is a

The most unusual debut I ever

saw a recruit pitcher make in the

majors, was put on by Ray Keating,

who for a number of years was a

and he had a varied assertment of

moist deceivers. The umpire who called balls and strikes with Kepting

doing the pitching always had a

The first time I ever saw Keating

was in a game at St. Louis. The Browns were leading by a lop-stded

score. A Yankoo pinch lutter was

sont in to bat in the eighth inning for the pitcher, and Keating was

delegated to work the last half of

the inning.
Gossip had been going the rounds

that Keating had a choice lot of fool-

ers, but lacked control. Before the inning was over I was positive that

face him, the count being three balls]

went wild The next batter struck out, once again the count being threa

Keating walked the first man to and two strikes,

and two strikes when the final pitch tigured out a more unusual one.

BASKET BALL QUIZ

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Yankees' pitching staff,

valuable member of the New York

Kealing was a spit-ball pitcher,

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HOW ROMMEL HOLDS HIS FAMOUS KNUCKLE BALL

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To make a long story short. Keat-

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The debut of any recruit pitcher at the next pitch and missed.

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| veloped a good knuckle ball, but | the knuckle ball. He may waste! ZANESVILLE—Speed; Sparks of C. outht has been practicing on the none that I have ever seen computed by two of three knuckle balls without concinnation and Al Waiters of Departs with that of Rommel. | getting the batter to offer at them. | troit. fought a 12 round draw. |
| pares with that of Rommel. | GNOWNART From Harmon Chi-597, ting in a comfortable seat in the Perkins, one of the best catchers in proves its value. It never seems any cago lightweight, had the best of ten to be the deciding point of the game, 17; stand. It is probably impossible for the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with great trouble for Rommel to come rounds in a fight with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with Ray Pryol, of the game, drops ball after ball with Ray Pryol, of the game and the game after ball with Ray Pryol, of the game after bal stand. It is probably impossible for the game, drops ball after hall with great fromble for Rommel to come rounds in a right with a probably impossible for like game, drops ball after hall with a couple of fast ones to Pittsburgh.

In the game, drops ball after hall with great from the figure why Rommel isn't hit much harder. His speed appears to never hit his glove. Cy works on set on even terms with the batter. PITTSBURGH—Dave Shade, New a great crowd is expected at the latter of the content of the contest between the control perfect the theory that the essential thing with the call three balls and two York welterweight, won newspaper when he wants it to be. It is a control perfect that the call three balls and two York welterweight, won newspaper between the contest between the content of the contest between the content of the game, drops ball after hall with a couple of fast ones to Pittsburgh.

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WILLARD IN Clark sent

m the first conterence game of the season here last night.

NEW YORK—Activity in the heavyweight ranks started by the frans-continental trip of Jess Willerd, looking for trouble, will be increased today by the arrival, of maining to be done by the Grand Circuit stewards at the second day surrounding eities and which will surrounding eities and which will Tommy Gibbons, the St. Paul cha! Circuit stewards at the second day surrounding cities and which will ing walked the first, third and fifth langer of the channelon

come and go. Often, the debut of the second, fourth and sixth hitter; was on his way to "see what all the poings was about in New York and if there were any fights to be passed BROWNS WANT cut, to got in on one oor top." Kane to do all the talking, but the

has been "het up" to the conversational stage by his failure to get any action out of his challenges and has this to say:

contenders.

non, but Floyd Johnson got the football during his college days.

match. Bremann wouldn't go into. For three months Ellerbe nu fed the ring with me with a pair of six-the knee back into condition, but in ounce guns instead of gloves and all probability it will slow him up the same holds good for Johnson marginals. the same holds good for Jehnson, considerably. The heads of the I'd I'ke to find some wa, to make Browns are working on the assumpto step into the batter's bax. In each case the final count was three balls and two strikes.

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Sit in on the Brennan-Johnson The veteran Eddie Foster, who match Friday night which is drawing filled in so brilliantly, says there all the celebrities but the chamism't a chance that he will try to flay the bag. Foster insists his representation of the property of the two of them give me a chance." tion in feeling that third base is Gibbons and Kane are heading the one position on the team that

Jess Willard is now in town with legs simply will not stand up under a double chin on his huge chest, a the strain.
wast line like a politician and 238, Rumor has it that the Erowns pounds of flesh. Since he was here are dickering with the Los Angeles

that I'm 40 years old? I'm only Coast League than Willie Kamm, 26 and I got a birth certificate to for whom Chicago is reported to

show for it," he said. have paid \$100,000.

Willard said he didn't intend to Deal has had major league exdomuch talking until he had a chat perience in both the American and with Rickard who is to return to National Leagues, and would be a New York tomorrow.

enother bout with Decipsey. I'm If a player is standing still and in good shape and I can train down to restitute a dribble?

It is so regarded by the referee, a good chance to beat Dempsey if to 238 pounds. I'll have more than a good chance to beat Dempsey it I meet him again. I made the mistake in Toledo of under-estimating him, but I will never make that

WESLEYAN LOSES

by a small margin by Wooster to the Covering a period of 16 seasons. Rosies of Cleveland, and Firestones Wagner went to bat 327 times of Akron, indicate the potential against Matty and made 106 base- strength of the Presbyterians, fans

est twirler of all time is something pound back who won his letter this fall, will be used at center, accord-

Hurst or Manley, and Montgomery, A new mark to shoot at was set a combination that has shown as for feminine bowlers in Lima Mon good defense as any displayed by Wooster will meet Reserve Jan-18th, on its home floor before hit-

NEW TEAMS ENTER CAGE ARENA

Independent cage teams are still springing into existence and the number of games played each week continues to mount.

The newest team to make its appearance in local cage circles is the Lima Sporting Goods five, which is composed of some of the best basketball players in Lima and vicinity. The five will take on the best out-of-town teams and will probably make a name for themselves inside of a few weeks.

The Knights of Columbus team built up its percentage column Monday night by defeating Urbana 37 to 26. The Knights had won one and lost one before the Urbana battle, and they are

SPORT CORES

COLUMBUS-Bud Christiano, Chi-lege. The Collegians took the first ago lightweight, knocked out Jim- half of the series on their own my Mars of Columbus, in the second round of a 12 round bout.

It is so difficult to handle that Cy! Then it is that his great control CINCINNATI-Ever Rammer, Chi-

the brain, as a result of his eight-rrand bout with Grant "Kid" Clark, the activate all their games out of Columbus veteran last night White's head struck the floor when Clark sent him down before the

of their annual meeting here today, he sent to the Ohio Y. M. C. A. bo --It was indicated that there would kethall fournament in Columbus Gibbons announced today that he be no change in the present regime. late in the season.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Third base must be fortified if the St. Louis Browns "I must get a shot at Dempsey's are to be a pennant contender in title this summer. We have chal- 1923. Bobby Quinn, who runs the lenged him twice and two clubs Browns for Phil Ball, and Lee Fohl, have made him good offers to meet who does the managing, are well OF THE WONTH. IF BILLS AK!

then When is he going to box? Frank Ellerbe filled the position GAS SERVICE WILL BE DISCOUNT ont only want a Dempsey match. Very acceptably last season until TINUED ON THE TENTION THE DATE, but a contest with any of the other forced to retire because of an in-MONTH WITHOUT FUNTIER ACCEPTAGE. offenders.

"The New York boxing commis that Ellerbe's trouble was merely a sion asked me to fight Bill Bren- neturn of an injury suffered playing

the last time the former champion team of the Pacific Coast League for has lost four years. Charley Deal. Last season Deal had "Where do they get that stuff a better fielding average in the

May a player dribble the ball while The ball is put in play at the center with Rickard who is to return to National Leagues, and would be a art of his person is touching the by a toss-up.

No. The ball goes to the oppostDRIBBLE.

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planning to increase their average . in succeeding games. The feature event of the week among independent teams will be the revenge engagement Wednesday night between the Lima Businers College quintet and Bluffton col-

floor and they hold the edge bethe knowledge of the cage will prove

the city, and for that reason have obtained very little publicity at ability of the Leads is far better known in the majority of towns sur-COLUMBUS—Playing the min- rounding Lima than in their home utes overtime to heak a tie, Illi- city, nois won from Ohio Stato 36 to 31. The Y. M. C. A. floor is onen to The Y. M. C. A. floor is open to

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KENTON HOPES TO

ESCAPE DEFEAT KENTON, Ohio—As a result of Red Cross drive on inserturosis, WOOSTER, Ohio—With a stiff Friday's 30-27 victory over Bucyrus Christy Mathewson was asked what this backers of the K. H. S. quinted batsman was hardest for him to cage schedule before it and a not backers of the K. H. S. quinted batsman was hardest for him to very encouraging series of holiday are hopeful that the court squad pitch to during his long career in games behind it, the College of the National League. will play thru a season just as suc- the National League.

prising form. K. H. S. faces a heavy schedule, meeting such teams as Findlay, Sidney. Marysville and Urbana. The 200 team will also play in the North tournamer western Ohio Bluffton on March 2.

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FOR MATTY NEW YORK .- During his recent visit to New York in behalf of the KENTON, Ohio-As a result of Red Cross drive on tuberculosis,

The National League records cer- Since the majority of players are tainly bear out the impression that sophomores, the heliday games, lost Mathewson had of Wagner. hits for an average of .320.

to be proud of. MISS SONTAG SETS hat, with be disched, according to the coaches. The only other sure borth is right forward, filled by Van Nest.

Atkinson, Mitchell, M. Clark,

NEW RECORD

725 day night, when Miss Gladys Sontag last year's championship team. made a score of 218 in the Girl's league match game at the Knights of nary 11th, and Mt. Union, January Columbus alleys. In addition to the new high ting the trail to play Dennison at score, Miss Sontag averaged 50 t for Granville, January 20th, and Case the three game series.

sog the three game series.

HOLIDAY GAMES

will play thru a season just as successful as the tootball season. Kenton defeated the Buerrus lads after overcoming a five-poin lead due largely to the wonderful play of Captain George Bowers, who scored 20 of his team's points. The National League records certainly bear out the impression that sophomores, the holiday games, lost.

say.
The other players may be shifted er generally regarded as the great- as the season progresses, Starn, 200

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Saw Will Mays. He would keeping it as a standard by which bare made a great actor, for he is to judge other plays. Saw Lloyd have made a great actor, for he is to judge other plays. Saw Lloyd emotional, imaginative and very expressive. Saw thousands with faces turned heavenward listening to the chimes of old Trinity playing in several months. Saw Emanuel "Nearer, My God to Thee" New Cohen, editor of Pathe News reel. Years Eve, while one slunk into a His job is much like that of managedoorway to drink botleg hooch, as ing editor of a big newspaper. Each they call it. Saw the Equity of his reporters is a photographer.

they call it. . . Saw the Equity of his reporters is a photographer.
Players in "Why Not?" Jesse Lynch
Warshall Neilan is rehearsing
Williams' clever satire on divorce. "The Ingrate," written by himself.

Public Wedding, Orpheum Stage Thursday

atre will have a public wedding. Budd Clark and Jeane Marcelle, Jeanette's mother, a vaudeville

IMA Theatre goers will be the couple a public wedding with the treated to something new in audience as the wedding guests. A the way of a novelty when two local "Justice of Peace" will perform members of the Bert Smith Co. now the weding ceremony, and a real appearing at the New Orpheum The- wediding in every respect, will be given.

are the two members that will be united in matrimony. Bert Smith owner of the "Ragtime Wonders' always on the lookout for something new conceived the idea of giving the louple a public marriage as they could not get the necessary time to "Stop Thief," a new show, will be so on a honeymoon so Bert offered offered by the Bert Smith Co.

A juvenile version of "Hamlet" is

Rex Ingram still wears his old

army overcoat,

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POPULAR

Elks' Christmas Party Filmed by Mr. Gramm

MONG the several film subjects hired for a ballroom scene in "Poor accompanying the showing of Men's Wives." Of that number, "The Silent Call" at the 233 were born or reared on farms Sigma theatre this week, appears 58 in small towns, 3 in New York he filming of the Lima Elks' Christ- and 6 in other large cities. This mas Party for kiddies, at which seems to wreck the conceit enterover two thousand children of Lima tained in some quarters that all of were royally entertained and prethe nation's beauties are on Broadsented with Christmas goodies and way or Fifth Avenue.

oys, on Christmas Day.
Mr. Willard J. Gramm, producer SNAP SHCTS Mr. Willard J. Gramm, products of the film, secured a number of increasing shots, showing the children in line at the entrance of the York Museum of Natural History. lks' Home, and later their egres com the club, laden with well-filled clockings, and all a-smile. The is to be screened with little Buddy photography is excellent, as the Martin in the title role. gloomy, and not conducive to filmng outdoor scenes, such as were so plendidly acquired by Mr. Gramm. Members of the committee in harge of arrangements for the arty are shown with their chair-ian, Mr. Mack P. Colt.

THEATRE DIRLCTORY

AT THE QUILNA:-

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" continues to thrill crowds at the Quilna, where it is being hown all this week. Marion Davies, Forrest Stanley and a host of other prominent players appear in the production. Night shows start at 6 and 8:30.

AT THE FAUROT:—
Palsley Noon & Co. headline the
me acts appearing this week at the
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mub Pollard combdy. TARIC:-'What's Wrong With Women?",

the feature attraction at the Lyric theatre, boasts an all-star cast, in-cluding Barbara Castleton, Rod La Roune Hedda Hoppy L. Baby Helen Rowland and many others. Also comedy and News teature.

AT THE SIGMA:—

Strongheart, a Belgium Police dog, has the stellar role in "The Silent Wednesday at the Sigma theatre. John Bowers and Kathryn Mac-Guire are prominent in the cast. Also additional features.

AT THE NEW ORPHECM:--Best Smith and his Raglime Wonders continue as the special attraction at the New Orpheum theatre. Entirely new bill opens on Thursday, matinee, with this popular company.

"An Unwilling Hero." a comedy-drama stairing Will Rogers, opens a two day engagement today at the Majestic theatre. Special coupons today and Wednesday. Also come-

CLOSEUPS Ralph Graves will be leading man for Gloria Swanson in her next Paramount picture, "Prodigal Daugh-

Mae Murray, who is Mrs. Robert Z. Leonard, and Dagmar Godowsky (Mrs. Frank Mayo) are planning a trip to Europe in April.

Anthony Novelli, known as the "John Barrymore of Italy," heads the cast of "Pabiola."

Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass and Joseph P. Dowling are featured in "The Girl Who Came Back," disected by Tom Forman.

Shirley Mason, June Elvidge and uck Jones are cast in "The Buck Jones are cast in Eleventh Hour."

Clara Kimball Young's next is "Cordelia the Magnificent."

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Steel Companies

YOUNGSTOWN - (United Press) The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company has arranged to purchase A print of "Nanook of the North" the assets of the Steel and Tube Company of Chicago, President James A. Campbell, of Sheet and Tube announced officially today.

Meetings of stockholders and di rectors of the two companies will be called as soon as possible to rati-Maurice Flynn will be Alice fy the transactions, it is stated. Brady's leading man in "The Snow; Youngstown Sheet and Tube re-cently bought the Brier Hill Steel

Company here. Acquisition of the two properties will make it the third largest steel company in the United States, out-Betty Blythe is now working in ranked only by the Betnieuem and the Garden of Desire." Hope she the United States Steel Corporation. It will be the largest indemand the manufacturer in the Strictly Fresh Eggs, 45c. Wright's United States.

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as vice-president. Mayor J. K. Williams is president ex officio. Louis Oelberg, clerk, was again elected to that position, which also entails the duties of sanitary officer.

REHEARSAL HELD Work on the operatta, "O Hara San," to be staged February 2 Jefferson high school talent at Dol-phos, was advanced at a rehearsal held Monday night under direction of Prof. J. A. Bicese, high school musical director. Forty students

WORKMAN ELECTROCUTED the death of John Schumm, 28, St. Marys, formerly a lineman on the Western Ohio Traction line. Death was due to accidental electrocution, while at work near Jacksonville, Fla. The body will be brought to pendent pipe manufacturer in the Wapakoneta by the widow, where United States. Wapakoneta by the widow, where

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Herrin Mine Case Expected to Close This Week

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NEARS END

-The first Herrin Massacre trial swung into its final lap today

With the major portion of the evidence completed the defense was ex- bers of the attacking forces. pocted to rush the case to a close this week.
"We have proved a case of justi-

fiable homicide by showing that professional gunmen came into Will-liams-ee and committed acts of violence ranging from assault and highway robbery to unprovoked murder,' A. W. Kerr, leader of the defense at torneys declared. "The press thruout the country

has been debauched with tales of marder committed by union miners. We have shown and will further show that the real crime was committed by professional guamen and referee boys' games and Miss Nancy the men who sent them here." Williams the girls' contests. The Attorneys for the prosocution ad-

raitted the guards at the Lester mine have been guilty of minor abuses. but contended that when the guards MAIN 1001. VAL HELL & SONS.

MASSACRE TRIAL laid down their weapons and sur-rendered to the mob, that incident was closed. The state charges that laid down their weapons and surshon the mob took advantage of the surrender and massacred the prizoners, it was a pure case of murder. The state started its testimony on December 12, and completed its case in seven court days. The high point of the state's evidence was the appearance of four survivors of the riot on the stand.

They painted a graphic picture of the "death march" and identified the five defendants as members of the mob.

William Cairns, one of the guards, delared Otis Clark and Feter Miller, two of the men on trial, were mem-

"Clark made a speech to the mob at Creshaw Crossing," Cairns said. He urged the mob to kill all and

'end the breed of them.'"
Cairns asserted Hiller was guilty of atrocities in the power house

CAGE SERIES TO OPEN Inter-class basketball at Jefferson high school, Dolphos, will begin Friday night with a game between the sculors and juniors and one between the sonhomores and freshmen. Eu-gene Gorrell, athelic coach, will Williams the girls' contests. The series will continue until March.

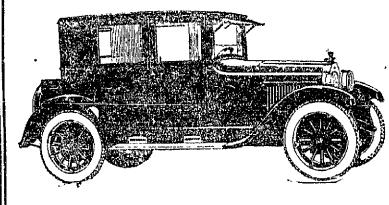
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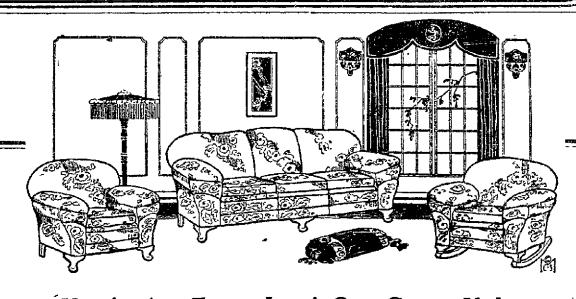
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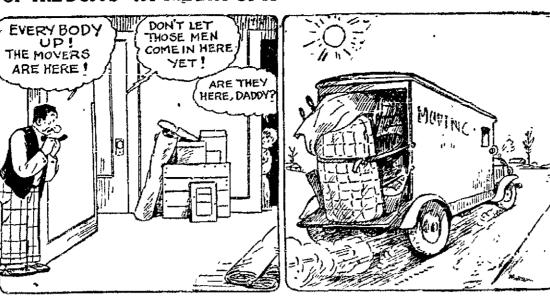
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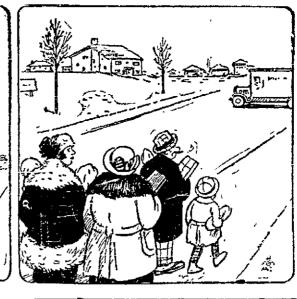
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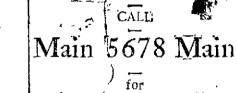
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Dangers Ahead Are Pointed Out by B. C. Forbes

FOLLY MAY PROVE COSTLY

Prosperity Can be Preserved Thruout Year, Writer Says

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK. - (Special). - It should be possible to preserve pros-

perity thru the whole of 1923. . There is grave danger, however, that good times may be wrecked by unwise action, by disaster-breeding agreed on the part of both capital and labor and by untimely radicalism on the part of politicians.

Given normally satisfactory crops we shall have nearly all the elements productive of prosperity, and if we do not have prosperity thruout the whole year it will be because of foily which we should start right now o guard against.

What are the gravest dangers looming ahead which all should strive earnestly to avert?

I would catalogue them thus: First—Unless price advances are rigidly checked, 1923 will not end soundly and may end disastrously Various raw materials have already risen rather sharply, and more of loss marking up of finished products is inevitable. The test wil come when consumers are asked to pay these increased prices. If un warranted price boosting be indulg ed in, the recovery in buying which has been in progress during recent months will unquestionably col-

equal to the supply, agitation for higher wages will doubtless set in which in the next few monthsthe employees of the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey started the ball rolling in the first days of the Steels Lead Upward Move-Lonow year by demanding an advance Unless labor leaders grasp the far caching issues at stake and exercise moderation, wage demands and un settlement may bring about untenable conditions and the premature puncturing of presperity. Third -- Disquicting radicalism

has been coming to the front at Washington, and the ranks of the adicals will be greatly swelled in the next congress. Were the radic- tod would wreck it.

farmers try to find sufficient labor to handle their crops.

Fifth-During my recent franswhat apprehensive over the limitless optimism expressed—and being actoptimism expressed—and bottom opened firm and then cosed.

ed upon—in some important directory during the morning contions, particularly in the industrial tered in shares in which a large for example, that many automobile manufacturers were devoting too much attention to plans for record-breaking production of surplus supplies during the winter months and not quite grouph attention to plans for plans for plans for plans and leaders and conspicuous weakness at a few points. not quite enough attention to plans to insure the marketing of this abnormal output. I could not but feel pectations of unfavorable state leg-that it was too lightly assumed that islation, Brooklyn Rapid Transit the overwhelming demand of last spring 2 points, the certificates spring would reappear this spring 1 5-8 and Interborough Rapid without the exertion of every possible effort to attract customers to dropped 3 points, American Tobacthe particular car each manufacturer co B., 2 1-2 and the A. 1 3-4, and produces. It will be dangerous for American Can. Frans-continental producers of goods to take it for Oil and Atlantic Guif about one granted that selling campaigns can each. Absorption of Baldwin and half-heartedly.

ropean uncertainties first in this Steel and Tube 4, Pierce Arrow prelist, I'm purposely putting it last preferred 2 each. Call money because I believe that if our own ican Ice and International Nicket business, labor, financial, political pdeferred 2 each. Call money and other leaders handle our do-opened at 4 3-4 per cent. nestic affairs prudently, events au Europe will not, at the worst, exer-(iso much greater restrictive influonce here this year than they have been influencing heretofore. My cwn unimportant opinion is that, while here may possibly be a crisis in Germany and over Germany before long, the clouds will have cleared up before the second part of the car, when our own business conditions may need such reinforcement.

This is the first year since the war broke out that I have felt serious hesitation in writing an anmual forecast. At the beginning of each year it appeared quite clear to me how things would go. In this column exactly a year ago, in precenting my business forecast, I

summed up thus:

My own conviction is that, after rather pronounced irregularity in industrial, financial, agricultural, transportation, labor and security circles, during the forepart of the year, we shall enter a period of creater stability, gradually reviving ctivity, normal employment, reasonable but not by any means dazz mining companies, a clearer rail- Standard Oil of Neb. 150 196 oad outlook, a better stock market and somewhat increased buying by our vast agricultural populationassuming, as is here assumed that 1922 crops will be normally satisfactory."

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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having increased 10 to 15 per cent from the 1921 low level, and the demand for labor being even STOCK MARKET

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al politicians, regulatory bodies, with the main tendency upward, trasping manufacturers, and short-sighted labor leaders and others to act on the assumption that business gains of a point each were scored has become so sound, so solid, so by Cocoa Cola, Public Service of New counts, so prosperous, that nothing can could throttle it, throttling wood, synthout question ensue, for there need be no shadow of doubt that business is not yet foolproof. Interestricted radicalism could and in Petroleum, North American and Interestricted radicalism could and Unrestricted radicalism could and Contral Leather also showed an improved tere. Baldwin and some of Fourth-If business expands as the minor oils were reactionary.

scherally expected in coming months, Prices hardened thruout the list the supply of labor is calculated to after the early selling had been ab-Prices hardened thruout the list tall short of the requirements of sorbed. New high records on the Industry and agriculture. Unless movement were made by Atlantic steps are taken to bring about more Refining up 3 points and Steel and immigration than has been experi- Tube preferred up 1. Continental cheed since the present law took Can, Chesapeake and Ohlo, Panffect, unhealthy developments must American A., and B. and Mack Truck be looked for, especially when our also advanced a point each. Liggett and Myers broke ten points and Cluett Peabody violded 1. St. Paul preferred, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Consolidated Gas new stock and confinental travels I became some- United Retail Stores all declined fractionally. Foreign exchanges

safely be curtailed or conducted some of the independent steel, oil, motor and gas shares resulted in some excellent gains, Atlantic Re-Sixth-Instead of putting the Eu-fining was pushed up 12 points,

STANEARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon Members New York Stock Exchange All quotations dollar per share

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Cheschrough Mfg205	2117
Continental Oil	160
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Cumberland Pipe154	160
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Standard Oil of New York 48% Standard Oil of Chio240	300
Swan & Finch 30	32
Vactoum Oil	4613
Washington Oil 21	25

ELIDA GIRL NOT INVOLVED Chief of Police Lanker said Tuesday that Miss Gladys Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Anderson, Elida, is not the young Frank Benedict, formerly of woman who is being held by police Lima, but now residing I Pasaon a charge of stealing a bottle of dena, California, was marshal of was stolen, according to report reportune from a Lima drug store. the day at the Roses Tournament ceived from Fred Boley, deputy sher-She gave the same name and her recently held in that city. This is iff. There is a good clue to the per cent 29.

place of residence has been in disamanual event and was attended identity of the guilty persons, ofpute. Altho the Elida girl has this year by a crowd estimated at ficers asseit.

REGULAR MEETING KNIGHTS

never been connected with the case, 300,600, one of the largest ever OF COLUMBUS, TUESDAY EVEN- the chief made this statemen tot held. Mr. Benedict is engaged in There will be two ING, 8 P. M. There will be two prient any misundratending. the garage business in Pasadena. There will be two parage business in Pasadena.

WHEAT PRICES ON UPWARD MOVE

Sterling Exchange Strength is . Main Boost Factor

buying based on strength of sterling exchange and on reports of drought upward in price today during the early dealings. The fact that at the opening sellers were less numerous than have been generally expected in view of the reparations crisis counted also as a bullish factor. A large increase in the Canadian visible supply total was virtually ignored. The opening which larted from unchanged figures to 3-8 off with \$1.17 1-8 to 1.77 of the counted second weak. 3-8 off with \$1.17 1-8 to 1.17 3-4 followed by a moderate general ad-

Gats started a shade lower to a then ascended with other coreals.

Towns East of Lima Will Fight Pennsylvania Decision

With the official confirmation Tuesda ythat Pennsylvania railroad trains No. 819 and 352 will be discontinued on and after January 14 all points along the lines of the road

Lima city officials, officials of the Chamber of Commerce and Bet-ter Business Bureau, the board of trustees of Ohio Northern University and citizens of Ada and Lafay-ette are lining up for concentrated

needs of the communities and what steps the railroad plants to take to meet these requirements. ORDER EFFECTIVE SOON

it is announced that "trains 819 and 852 will be discontinued on and after January 14. Methods for car-ing for travel are being worked out and will be announced in due time."

flag stop basis in order that the res-

ent train service of Ada be not curtailed is planned by President A. D. Smith. He wil see that official action is taken on the subject by the college authorities either Tuesday 21@23. atter, firm. Receipts 9377. Cream-extra 53%@54; special market 40

and has represented that there

leaders. When it is learned that there is a has met with general approval. CITY WILL COOPERATE

Everything possible will be done by the city commission to keep the trains on the schedule, C. A. Bingham, city manager, said Tuesday No action has been decided upon as yet by the commission but they are ready to cooperate with other civic bodies

Plans for an extensive campaign to being laid by the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business bureau. J. E. Morton, manager, said Tuesday. Elimination of the trains vill mean a considerable loss to the Lima merchants and will cut Lima

state utilities commission arrives in lima a conference will be called at the chamber headquarters and the whole situation gone over before any move is taken by the bureau, Morton said.

ROB SCHOOL HOUSE tralized school in Ridge-tp, Van Wert-co, Monday night, boring holes

inside and unboit the doors. Parts of a radio set, valued at about \$90, [was stolen, according to report re-

CHICAGO --- Commission - house and July \$1.10 5-8 to 1.10 3-4 was

In corn and oats as well as in wheat, unlooked for scarcity of offerings tended to lift values. After opening at 1-8 to 3-8 decline, May 70 1-4 to 70 3-8, the corn market scored gains all around.

shade advance May 43 7-8 to 44 and Provisions were firm in line with grain despite lower quotations on

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.34.
Corn. cash 7916.
Oats. cash, 49.
Barley, 73.
Ryc. No. 3, 91.
Clover seed, prime cash 13.19; January 13.40; March 13.50.
Alske, prime cash 10.85; February 11.05; March 11.10.
Timothy, prime cash new 2.30; old

Timothy, prime cash new 3.30; eld 3.35; March new 3.50; old 3.50.

prepared for a vigorous fight.
These two trains, the only local

service available to the residents of Ada, Lafayette and other towns on the Pennsylvania lines between the Pennsylvania lines between active; lambs 7.00@15.76; yearlings 6.00 active; lambs 7.00@15.7 is stated.

In the official order, as received by the local officials of the rallroad.

This is understood to mean that other trains, now established but not stopping at the smaller towns, will be placed on either a local or idents will have a chance to get in

and out of their home towns. Emphatic demands that the pres-

or Wednesday, it is announced.
That the railroad has secretly applied to the public utilities commission for the annullment order would be very little opposition to the move, is the belief of local civic

concentrated demand for the continuance of service it is believed the commission will reopen the case and will demand that the railroad continue the operation of its trains, at least until the plans for relief of the

off from a rich trading territory. When the investigator from the

Thieves entered the Ridge cen-

There will be two appointments WINDOWS TODAY? HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ

GOSSIP

STOCK AND GRAIN

(Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon)

Russla's 1922 acreage of winter coreals is 47.7°5,000 acres, an increase of 3,113,000 acres over 1921.

The Board of Trade of Chicago elected John J. Stream as its president and Joseph Simon, vice president at their meeting Tuesday.

PASTOR IS CALLED Rev. W. A. Tooley, Canal Win-chester, has been called to the pastorate of Zion Lutheran church, St. Marys. His acceptance of the post

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\$581,700.00 South Main Street

and Watt Town Relief Sewer (Con-

tract No. 11) Bonds. Dated Janu-

ary 15, 1923; in denominations one

(1) of \$700.00 and five hundred

fifteenth day of January 1925-1926

annum payable annually on the 15th

day of January, 1924, and the 15th

day of January, 1925 and semi-an-

nually thereafter on the 15th day of

honds are issued in anticipation of

\$137.550.00 Bellefontaine Ave.

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Relief Trunk Sewer (Contract No.

\$550.00 and one hundred thirty-

bered from one (1) to one hundred

thirty-eight (138) both inclusive.

\$5,550.00 on the 15th day of Janu-

ary, 1925; \$12,000.00 on the 15th

day of January, 1926, 1927-1928-

1929 - 1930 - 1931-1932-1933-1934-

All of said bonds bear interest at

annually thereafter on the 15th day

of July and the 15th day of Janu-

These bonds are issued in anticipa-

structing relief trunk sewers in the

City of Lima, Ohio, and are issued

under authority of Sec. No. 3914 and

3914-1 of the General Code of Ohio

and of Ordinance No. 1503 passed

by the City Commission on the 26th

Interest and principal of above

Bids are to state the highest price

that will be paid for above bonds

security that the terms of the bid

The City reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids and to waive

bonds are payable at the depository

office of the Sinking Fund Trustees

day of December, 1922.

Said bonds mature as follows:-

seven (137) of \$1,000.00 each num-

1923: in denominations of one

INVESTMENT

Stocks Bonds STANDARD OIL SECURITIES RAILROAD BONDS

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MATE'S FAITH

Mrs. Raizen Happy as She Faces Noon, Friday, February ninth, 1923, Murder Trial.

(BY ALEXANDER HERMAN) BROOKLYN .- Death holds no teror for her, life no charm; yet Mrs. cighty-one (581) of \$1000.00 num-

> stood by as only one man in mil- July and the 15th day of January lions would have each year until all are paid. These

She closed her the levy and collection of assesseyes and solbed. ments against the benefitted proper-"If his confi- ty for the purpose of constructing dence would way- relief trunk sewers in the City of er," she went on Lima, Ohio, and are issued under with effort, "even authority of Section No. 3914 and for an anstant, I, No. 3914-1 of the General Code of would give up all Ohio and of Ordinance No. 1502 hope and lose in- passed by the City Commission on terest in every-the 26th day of December, 1922.

But there is little likelihood of this, for Charles S, Raizen seems to [11] Bonds. Dated January 15, be a man of steel.

to the office of her family physician, Dr. Abraham L. Glickstein. While waiting for him, she went to a piano and began playing an old melody. "The love of my heart," she said.

sat down beside me. There was a able annually on the 15th day of smaller towns is made public and peculiar glitter in his eye. He drew January, 1924 and 1925 and semicloser. "That was the beginning.

"The little French song started all ary each year until all are paid. the trouble.

a rest. But she could not forget. cian's office and shot him. At the funeral, his aged mother dropped across the coffin-dead.

Some months later Mrs. Glickstein commit spicide. She was the Lird victim of the tragic French love song, But Mrs. Raizen is not going to

ALWAYS ENCOURAGING WIFE He has engaged leading counsel and must be at least par and accrued and experts to defend his wife. He interest. Each bid must be accom-

visits her at the jail almost every day and cheers her up,
"Never a word of reproach," she said, "never a word of disappoint-

en, has made a success of his novelty business in the Bush Terminal in two doors to enable them to reach | Building. He doesn't like to talk about himself. But on his desk stands a silver cup, presented at Christmas by his

minor defects in the interest of the employes---City. of Lima, Ohio.

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west side, all oak finish and hard wood floors down stairs. Full size basement, garage, and a large lot; house in first class condition; a bargain for someone. Possession given at once. If interested call Main 1431 or Lake 2334.

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Jan. 10—Owen Hedges. 2¹⁴ miles northwest of Lefayette, 8 miles east of
Lima.

Lima.

Jan. 11—Jesse Ingledue, 1 mile west,
2 miles south of Harred. 1 mile south
of Auglaize church.

and must be at least par and accrued interest. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank or trust company payable to the Treasurer of the City of Lima for an amount equal to 2 (two) percent of the face value of honds bid for. The sum evidenced by this check to be retained by the city as security that the terms of the bid of Kemp.

Jan. 10—Miller of Kemp. Jan. 24—Frank Goorge, 4 ml. north of Wajakoneta. Jan. 30—Hasis & Rhoades, 4 miles northst of Celina.

1. 14—1. Jl. Bowsher. 2 ml. west ond
ml. south of Cridersville.

1. 16—11. Frazler, 1 mile east and
mile south of Unicopie.

1. 20—Fred Besp. 3 miles north of

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Feb. 28—F. O. Brown, 3 ml. east of Wapakoneta.
Mar. 1—Association sale at Aug. Kause farm, 5 miles west of Wapakensta.

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Poultry, hvs heavy fowls 25@27; Poultry, hvs heavy fowls 25@27; thin 11@15; roostors 14@16; broilers fat, 24; leghorns 16; ducks 25@26; gee-e 18@22 turkeys 35; capons 22. Rubhits, Ohio, 250@2.75 a dozen. Sweet polators, Virginia, 2.25 a harrel; Jersey L.50 a hamper; Delaware 1.25@1.30 a hamper.

Potators, Idaho Russets 2.25 a hundredweight; Hed River Ohios 1.25@1.35 a hundredweight; Wisconsia round whites 1.50 a 150 lb. sack.

whites 1.50 a 150 lb. gack. CINCINNATI — Live poultry fewls 18 0 25; roosters 14; reasting chickens 1 bg and over 26; fryers 2 bs. and over 26; broilers 20 0 30. Eggs, firsts 47 ½; firsts 45 ½; ordinary ifrsts 36; secondu 28. Oothers unchanged.

CHICAGO - Butler, higher; eream-ery (Nias 51; standards 49; extra firsts 18/4@50; firsts 46%@47; seconds 45@ Figs. lower: receipts 5.002 cases: rsts 3970391/2: ordinary firsts 35@36; Eggs. 10we., firsts 3970394; ordinary miscellaneous 356/38. NEW YORK — Live poultry firm. Geose 16023; ducks 16024; fowls 210 20; turkevs 20035; roosters 14; chick-ang 21023.

@3244. Eggs, firm. Receipts 17741. Nearby white fancy 52@61; nearby mixed fancy 50@67, fresh firsts 46@63.

Auto Measures Put up to Ohio Legislature

COLUMBUS-(United Press)-Three bills sponsored by the Ohio State Automobile Association were introduced in the legislature today. One, introduced by Representative Blossom, Cuyahoga-co, is almed at short measure gasoline sellers, providing a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for anyone convicted of selling short meas-

Franklin-co, introduced a bill fixing the penalty for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent at from one to five years in the peaitentiary. Fme of from \$25 to \$500 is provided for operators of traction engines, tractors and other vehicles driving over improved roads with

cleats or spikes extending beyond the

surface of the wheel, under a bill

introduced by Representative Knapp,

Medina-co.

Representative Paul M. Herbert,

FRANK BENEDICT HONORED

LIVE STOCK MARKETS PITTEBUECK — Hogs, receipts 3,-000; lower; heavies 9,10499.25; heavy yorkrs, light yorkrs and pigs 8,50.
Sheep and Lumbs, receipts 200, stendy; sheep 8,75; lumbs 15150.
Calves, receipts 215; lower; top 14,00.

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 200;

Cattee, receipts 350; slow; good to choice vent calves 12.50 (14.50; fair to good 8.00 (011.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 15.00 (21.50; fair to good 15.25); lair to good lambs 12.00 (013.50; good to choice wether sheep 8.00 (01.00; good to choice wes 5.00 (0.00; good to choice wes 5.00 (0.00; good to choice sheep 8.00; steady; yorkers 9.05; nixed 9.05; heavier 8.76; nixed 9.05; heavier 8.76; nixed 9.05; heavier 8.76; roughs 7.25; stags 4.50.

Calves, seed steady; seconds weak-tood to choice 13,00@13,50; fair to good 2,00@13,00; common and large

1.00(18.00, 18.0 1.00; Comment 1.00 2.20.

Lambs, steady. Good to choice 15.00 a 15.25; fair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@8.00.

A 15.25; fair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@8.00.

INDIANAPOLIS — Hogs, receipts 11 000; steady to be lower; heavies 8.65 @8.70; lights 8.80@8.80; top 9.00; pags 8 25@8.75.
Catte, recoipts 260; barely steady; steers 6.50@9.25; boer cows 2.50@6.50; hefters 4.50@8.50.
Calves, receipts 800; steady; veals 9.00@14.50.
Sheep, receipts 800; steady; veals 9.00@14.50.
Sheep, receipts 800; steady; veals 9.00@14.50.
OHICAGO — Hogs, receipts 68.000, butchers steady; light hogs 5e lowe; bulk 225 to 380 lb. butchers 8.55@8.55; bulk 125 to 380 lb. butchers 8.55@8.55; bulk 125 to 380 lb. butchers 8.55@8.55; bulk 125 to 380 lb. butchers 8.55@8.55; bulk 150 to 200 lb. sverages 8.55@8.55; bulk 150 to 200 lb. sverages 8.55@8.55; heavy hogs 8.40@8.75; medium 8.45@8.75; hogs 8.40@8.75; medium 8.45@8.75; packing sows smooth 7.70@7.15; hilling plgs 8.25@8.65.
Cattle, receipts 12.000; fairly active; beef steers and beef cows and helfors steady to strong; spots higher on better grades; 927ly top matured steers 11.00; several loads 10.00@16.75; bulk of beef steers 8.52@7.75; bulk desirable belowed 12.00 gales; hulk desirable steeley; to bulk denomers around 3.00; bulk steckers and feeders 6.00@7.00.
Sheep, receipts 20.000; choice int lambs steady; in between grades weak to iower; carly top 16.00 to packers; desirable clipped, fed lambs 12.75; best yearling wethers and sheep work; good 100 lb. fed yearlings 11.75; desirbable 62 lb. feeding lambs steady at 14.65.

1450.
Hogs, receipts \$000, steady to 10c higher, heavy 9.15(w9.25); mixed 9.25(c) 9.40; yorkers 9.10(9.350); light yorkers and pigs 2.50; roughs 7.25(c)7.50, stags 4.50(c)5.50.
Shear and Lambs

Lillian S. Ralzen, who will soon go bered from one (1) to five hundred on trial for murder in the first decighty-two (582) both inclusive. gree, is happy. Said bonds mature \$48,000.00 on the believes in her. 1027-1928-1929-1930 and 1931 and That's all that \$40,000.00 on the fifteenth day of matters," she January 1932-1933-1934-1935 and matters," she January 1932-1933-1934-1935 and said in her cell \$49,700 on the fifteenth day of January the Raymond. at the Raymond-st. Jail. 'His faith in me is all dary, 1936. All of said bonds bear interest at the rate of 5 percent per I care for. Thru all this terrible tragedy he has

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TELLS OF HER PAST On their honeymoon, his bride told him of her past. Nine years before, she had gone

"must have been bursting forth into 193511936 when all are paid. song, when he came in. "He coaxed me to keep on. He the rate of 5 percent per annum pay-

Instead of being resentful, Raizen tion of the levy and collection of told his bride to forget. He tried assessments against the benefitted to calm her. He sent her south for property for the purpose of con-She came back, went to the physi-

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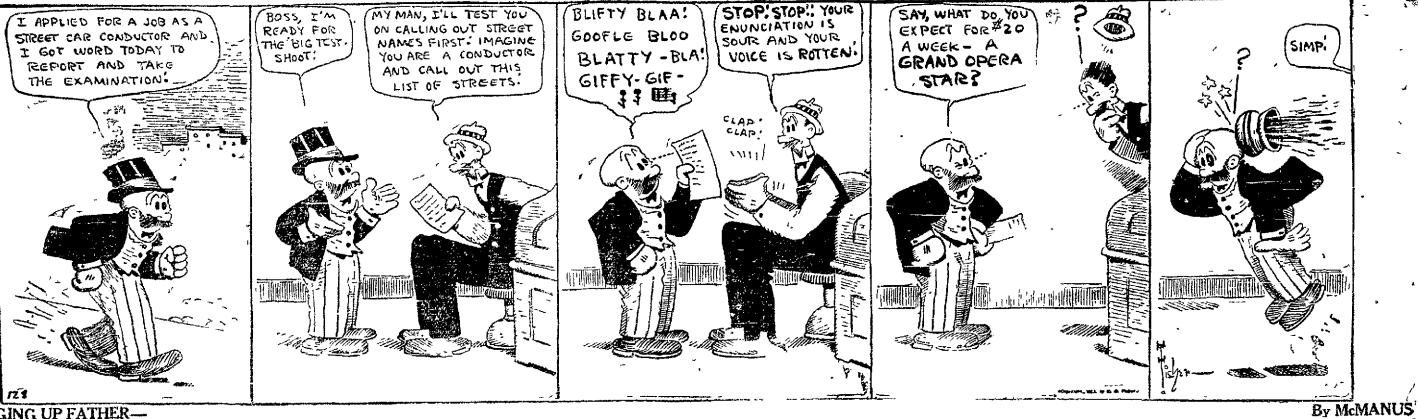
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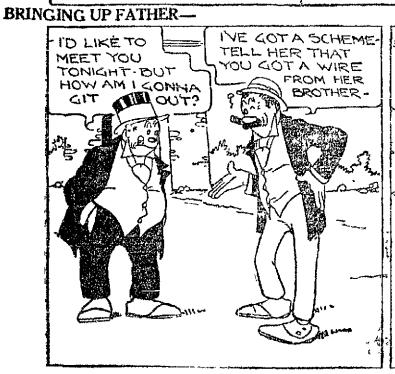
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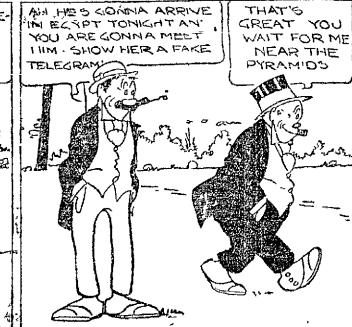
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July	110%-110%	1111/2	110 %	111 -11	
May		118%	117 %	118 %-11	
CORN-Sept	71 1/4	71 14	70 %	71 16 B	
July	70 14 - 70 16	71 1/2	70 14	71 % A	
May	7034-7038	711/2	7014	71 34	
CATS-Sept		40 %	39 7/8	39 % A	
July		41%	41.32	4176	

By BUD FISH











SHORT SHAVINGS

J. Sullivan, 918 S Main-st, re cords the success of a resourceful young woman in getting away from an extra loyal and persistent dog She boarded a car after carefully instructing the dog to remain at the

But before the conductor could close the door the dog jumped on the car after her with a joyfully wagging taff.

It the next stop she took the dog to the curb and ran back to the but the dog got on first,

At the next stop she conspired with the conductor. She took the dog to the curb anad hurried back to the car. She didn't get on, but the dog did and the conductor crosed the car, with the dog inside.

She boarded the next car and went on alone while the conductor of the car shead let the dog out at the

R. B. Tolan, 823 W. Market-st. was aroused late one night by the alarming clamor of a gong.

Two men ran away from a neigh-bor's automobile parked at the curb The neighbor had equipped it with a nurgiar alarm. When it went off, the meddlers got away so quick they fell over themselves. Tolan moticed, looking thru a window

Mert Seats was driving between Elida and Lima at night during the recent fall.

He came up to a fliver hich had no lights whatever. The night was dark. The diner of the linver had been waiting for just that "He started up and drove on n

tne light of my car and wouldn't let me pass. I had to follow him three miles in the flivver's dust," Sealts

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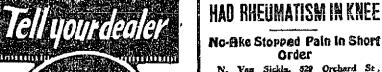
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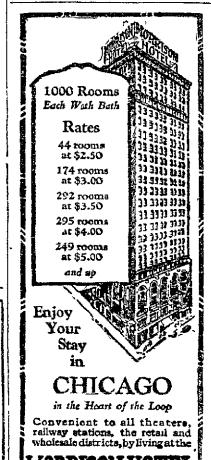
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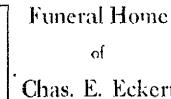
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